THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939—VOL. XXXII, NO. 17

** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS Greater Boston Newsstands | FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

Business Survey Shows Skilled Labor Shortage; Chinese Launch Attack

The World's Day—At a Glance

Dec. 15, 1939

Skilled Labor Shortage Reported in U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Employment Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce reported today that a survey of 330 local business organizations disclosed a growing shortage of skilled labor in many areas.

Chinese Launch Attack on Scattered Fronts

HONG KONG (AP)—Chinese reported today that their forces had made simultaneous attacks at scattered points from the South Coast as far north as the Yellow River.

Although the attacks did not develop into a unified offensive, Chinese said they prevented the Japanese from consolidating their hold on Nanning. Co-ordinated sabotage by plain-clothes agents and guerrilla attacks, the Chinese said, undermined Japan's hold both on Hangchow and on Nanchang.

French Deputies Approve Civil Budget

PARIS (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies approved unanimously the first wartime civil budget which estimated receipts at 79,366,718,112 francs (about $1,750,000,000) and expenditures at 79,259,500,375 francs. It now goes to the Senate.

The civil budget is part of the ordinary budget which Finance Minister Paul Reynaud has drawn up calling for expenditure of 349,000,000,000 francs, mostly for war expenditures. In addition there is to be an extraordinary budget for supplementary items.

Roosevelt Refuses to Join McNutt Criticism

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt declined today to comment on Harold L. Ickes' criticism of Paul V. McNutt as a possible candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

The President declared he had too much political experience to comment on the statement of the Interior Secretary that liberals would not support Mr. McNutt's candidacy. Mr. Roosevelt was asked directly whether he, as a liberal, agreed with Mr. Ickes' views regarding Mr. McNutt. He replied that of course there was nothing to be said on that.

U. S. Merchant and Naval Ships Launched

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—The 11,375-ton motorship Mormacland was launched yesterday at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Company yards. The vessel is part of a $40,000,000 14-ship building program of the United States Maritime Commission.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—A new ship for the Grace Line's South American trade, the 13,859-ton freighter Santa Teresa, was launched today at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Company.

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The 1,620-ton destroyer Hilary P. Jones was launched at the Charleston Navy Yard.

Break Forecast in Anglo-Soviet Trade Accord

LONDON (AP)—British condemnation of the Russian invasion of Finland and a pledge to give all possible aid to the Finns was regarded by reliable observers as foreshadowing a definite breakdown of Anglo-Soviet trade relations.

It was considered probable there would be a rupture of other relations as well.

Former Czech Officers Reported Under Arrest

PRAGUE (AP)—Two former members of the Czech General Staff, Colonel Kropacek and Lieutenant Colonel Housca, were reported arrested on undisclosed charges. Colonel Kropacek at one time headed the General Staff's intelligence section. Friends said other former General Staff officers had been taken into custody recently.

Chamberlain Visits British Army in France

LONDON (AP)—The War Office announced today that Prime Minister Chamberlain had arrived in France to spend "a few days" with the British Expeditionary Forces.

Canadian Parliament Called for Jan. 25

OTTAWA (CP)—The sixth and probably last session of Canada's eighteenth Parliament since confederation has been called to meet Jan. 25, Prime Minister Mackenzie King has announced.

Finland Pays Debt Installment to U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Finland paid $234,693 on its post-war debt to the United States today despite its struggle against Russia. [Details: Page 1.]

Motion Picture Antitrust Trial Set May 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Judge John C. Knox today set May 1, 1940, as trial date for eight motion-picture companies charged with conspiring to monopolize the industry in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

Labor Policies Adopted by Americas Contain Good News for U. S. Women

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 — Expressions of international labor policy, adopted by the recent Inter-American Labor Conference at Havana, Cuba, contain good news for women workers of the United States, reports Miss Mary Winslow, only woman delegate to the conference, sponsored by the International Labor Organization.

Especially important in Miss Winslow's estimation, is a resolution adopted by the conference recommending legislation to prevent dismissal of women because of marriage. Such legislation, she pointed out, is already in effect in Argentina and Cuba and would be of great help in heading off numerous scattered attempts in the United States to bar married women from jobs.

Miss Winslow, chairman of a conference committee that dealt with the work of women and children, reported here to the National Women's Trade Union League at a luncheon held in her honor.

In the joint evolving by government, worker and employer representatives from 20 American countries of a program of social justice for the Western Hemisphere, Miss Winslow saw "a good augury for the future peace of this Continent."

Other significant conference resolutions described by Miss Winslow were those recommending the granting to women the right to hold office and to organize for collective bargaining and to be fully represented in all bodies responsible for administration and enforcement of social legislation; abolition of industrial home work and employment of children in street trades; and extension of social and labor legislation to workers employed in domestic service and agriculture.

Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter of John L. Lewis, chief of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, who was a conference adviser, pointed with special commendation to a conference resolution providing that in any credit arrangements made between nations to the Americas, the standards of living of the workers be safeguarded.

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Halt Drunken Driving! La Guardia Command

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Dec. 15

The New York City Police Department has before it today a stern demand by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia to apprehend all drunken drivers.

"There is one thing established in chemistry and in police work, and that is that alcohol and gasoline do not mix," the Mayor said yesterday in presenting to police captains plaques won by their precincts for 1938 safety records.

"Don't give the drunken driver a break. I don't care what kind of car they are driving. Apprehend and prosecute. This is something we can't tolerate or ignore."

U. S. Arsenal Work Branded As Inefficient

There is great need for better co-ordination between the United States Government and its arsenals and munition plants scattered throughout the country declared Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma after visiting the Watertown Arsenal today with Representative Charles R. Clason of Springfield, Mass., and three other representatives making an air tour of the country's defenses.

The Congressional Committee will report to Congress when it considers the problem of national defense next month. It has found that lack of skilled labor and inefficiencies in organization are preventing maximum production in most of the plants visited, Senator Thomas declared.

For example, he said, antiaircraft guns made at the Watertown Arsenal are carried only through the rough stages. They are then sent 200 miles to have the fine work done and are returned to Watertown for finishing touches. There is room at the Watertown plant for installation of machinery and general expansion so that the complete operation could be performed there. The cost of transportation involved in having the work done in two plants, he said, would go a long way toward offsetting the cost of expansion.

As a further illustration, Senator Thomas mentioned a Government munitions plant in Manila where cartridges are made. They have to be shipped to Ogden, Utah, he said, to be filled with powder and returned to the Philippines.

Because of the lack of skilled labor, only nine antiaircraft guns in an order for 500 have been completed at the Watertown plant, the Senator said.

Continuing their air tour, which is being made in United States bombing planes converted into transports, the Committee was to fly to Springfield tonight to inspect the Springfield Arsenal where the Army's automatic rifles are made. The tour, now in its sixth week, will continue on to Albany tomorrow.

Moon's Surface Believed Porous

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP)—What's new far out in space?

Well, Dr. Walter S. Adams, Director of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, lists the following, among other things, in his annual report released today:

Discovery of "remarkably low candle power stars," one or two of which give out as little as one fifty-thousandth as much light as the sun.

Discovery of two new moons for Jupiter.

Calculation that the sun and its planets, including the earth, are hurtling through space at a rate of 180 miles a second.

Conclusions that the surface of the moon "cannot be exposed solid rock, but must be porous like pumice or light dust, which quickly loses the heat it receives from the sun."

"The quantity of light sent forth by the sun is roughly midway between the low candle power and the most luminous stars," said Dr. Adams. But the sun's light does not compare with that of supernovae, exploding stars.

The two satellites or moons discovered by Dr. Seth B. Nicholson bring the total number of this complicated system to 11.

"Satellites X and XI are extremely small bodies," commented Dr. Adams, "among the smallest known within the solar system, with diameters calculated at 15 and 19 miles, respectively. Whether they once formed a part of Jupiter or were captured by the great planet is a problem of exceptional interest."

Prof. Alfred H. Joy determined that "the great system of stars to which our sun belongs" is rotating about a center so far from the earth that light would require 33,000 years to reach it. Despite the speed of 180 miles a second in the solar region, the galaxy requires 207,000,000 years to complete one rotation.

Dr. Adams also commented on the unusual sunspot activity of the current 11-year cycle which is just passing maximum, citing the month of July, 1938, as the most active in solar disturbances in the past 68 years.

Board Member Owns He Tried To End Strike

Smith is questioned on letter to Boston store hinting buyers' boycott of Pennsylvania mill.

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Halfway through charges today that Edwin S. Smith, member of the Labor Board, had encouraged a Boston department store to join a strikers' boycott against a Pennsylvania Knitting Mill, the House Committee today dramatically summoned Mr. Smith himself to the hearing.

All morning long and part of yesterday Roger Robb, a former district attorney in Washington, and assistant to Edmund M. Toland, Committee Counsel, was on the stand, discussing the correspondence seized in Labor Board files between Mr. Smith and Louis Kirstein of Filene's, Boston, and also between Mr. Smith and John W. Edelman, Research Director of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, which was striking against the Berkshire Knitting Mills of Reading, Pa. The Smith correspondence took place before the Labor Board took any action. Mr. Edelman wrote Mr. Smith of low wages paid workers and alleged tyrannical treatment. The union, he said, "will appreciate any co-operation possible from large purchasers of Berkshire goods."

Wrote to Former Employer

Using Labor Board letter head Mr. Smith then wrote to Mr. Kirstein at Filene's, where he had formerly been personnel director, outlining the Union's contentions and declaring:

"I do not know whether you will care to make any approaches on the matter to the Berkshire management nor do I know what volume of business Filene's does with Berkshire. I do most certainly feel that any stand which you might adopt would be listened to with the greatest respect by the Berkshire company."

Mr. Kirstein replied, Oct. 28, to Mr. Smith that he would like confirmation of Mr. Edelman's wage and hour charges—charges which included assertions that the management "have spoken for Hitler, the G. O. P., and the Liberty League."

The Committee hearing suddenly stopped as members went into a huddle. Representative Arthur D. Healy (D) of Massachusetts demanded that Mr. Smith himself be called. The Committee waited in growing tension for his appearance.

In a statement issued at his office yesterday, Mr. Smith denied the implication of the Committee's counsel that he had abused his office. He declared his letters to Mr. Kirstein "do not suggest a boycott and I am sure Mr. Kirstein did not so construe them," he said.

On His Toes

Mr. Smith identified himself to the Committee as a Harvard graduate of 1915 and former Commissioner of Industry and Labor in Massachusetts. Around his personality has centered much of the attack on the Board, with American Federation of Labor charges of sympathy to the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Mr. Smith appeared as a young, leanish man, of the alert, tennis-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

Giving Propaganda the Academic Test

By a Staff Photographer

Speakers at the Harvard Guardian Parley

Left to right: Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, Professor of Government at Harvard; Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard; John M. London, '41, one of the sponsors of the Conference, and I. A. Richard, visiting Oxford fellow. The sessions are being held at Winthrop House.

Propaganda: Spotlight Played On Issue at Harvard Meeting

Students and professors sat down together at Harvard today to study a subject of which the public has become particularly conscious since the outbreak of the European war—propaganda.

With nationally prominent editors, writers and educators on the program, the group examined both the useful and harmful aspects of propaganda as it relates to the operations of a democracy in peace-time, and also at a later point on the program were to study propaganda, as employed in war.

The conference was sponsored by the Harvard Guardian and met in Winthrop House.

Dr. Heinrich Brüning, Chancellor of Germany in 1930-32, now a lecturer in Government at Harvard, told the conference that in 1932 he tried to persuade the late President Von Hindenburg that Germany might be saved by reducing the national crisis to a choice, through a plebiscite, between "democratic monarchy" and Nazi dictatorship. That advice was refused, he said, and he implied that as a direct result Hitler was set on his road to power.

Elsewhere in his talk he said, "The dangers of propaganda carrying away a whole nation are less great in a democracy which has a two-party system. If in a two-party democracy both parties can agree on safeguarding their fundamental institutions there is no real danger. I think that over the long run a country with such a party system is always safe."

"Propaganda can be education, and education can be propaganda; it is often hard to distinguish between the two," said Dr. Carl J. Friedrich, Professor of Government at Harvard.

Giving the keynote address, which followed a short welcome by Dr. James B. Conant, President of the University, Dr. Friedrich said, "Education and propaganda are very closely linked processes. There is nothing inherently bad about propaganda. It is, after all, only the dissemination of information for the purpose of getting people to do something.

"The Government of the United States, when it instructs us how to obtain social security benefits, is acting as a propagandist.

"The general feeling that propaganda is a 'partisan self-service, set of colored facts originating from an irresponsible, concealed source, in order to undermine the beliefs of the people,' is outdated.

"Propaganda is not necessarily incorrect information. It is good if you share the ideas of the organization for which the propagandist is working, and bad if you don't."

The one necessary distinction between education and propaganda, Professor Friedrich made clear, is that education is concerned in America with teaching the ability to think for oneself, while propaganda has a predetermined conclusion to sell.

"To my mind," said Dr. Gordon W. Allport, head of the Harvard Psychology Department, "that is exactly the point. Propaganda is an effort to influence public opinion in behalf of a special interest by means of suggestion. Advertising is potent propaganda."

There are a set of very simple rules by which the propagandist acts, the speakers agreed.

Here are a few:

1. It is important to attach the idea which is being sold to a simple or previous desire in the minds of the audience. Home, mother love, and religion are all sure-fire symbols. Gangsters and prohibition were associated with tremendous effect in the campaign for repeal, Edward L. Bernays, public relations counselor, said.

2. It is always helpful to cite some authority. "We have just sold one of these to Mrs. Astor,"

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

Finland Pays; U. S. 'Thanks' Said in Gold

By Erwin D. Canham

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Finland paid its semiannual debt installment to the United States today, amid copious evidences of the fact that it is more beneficial to pay than to default! For it is being abundantly shown that the small Republic's scrupulous regard for its obligations is paying dividends far in excess of the legal rate.

Hjalmar J. Procope, Finland's friendly Minister to the United States, called at the Treasury punctually at 11 a. m. and notified Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of Treasury, that the debt payment was being made on time. It amounts to $234,693. Actual transfer of funds took place in New York, when a representative of Finland handed a check to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Mr. Procope presented a "symbolic check" to Secretary Morgenthau, in a simple ceremony at the Treasury. The Secretary said, in reply, that he accepted the payment with gratitude and noted that Finland "during dark days as well as fair, has never failed to honor its obligation. As you know, the President has directed me to hold this payment in a suspense account until he can recommend to Congress that this money be used for the benefit of the Finnish people.

"You will be pleased to know, Mr. Minister, that scores of contributions have been received from persons wishing to help Finland repay its debt to the United States. Since I have not authority to receive these contributions, I have arranged, with the consent of the donors, for them to be turned over to you."

Already, a Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to Finland of $10,000,000 has been extended, and more is likely to be available. The sum, which equals 11 per cent of the Finnish national budget, also exceeds the total of Finland's original debt to the United States. A relief fund, under direction of Herbert Hoover, is growing steadily from private contributions. In short, Finland is receiving manyfold from its original rectitude in meeting debt payments.

Realistically, observers agree that there is a great difference between the modest Finnish payment and vast sums which would have had to be transferred by Britain and France had they continued to service their war debts. Likewise, the Finnish loan was for post-war reconstruction and not for expenditure in large part during a war in which the United States was an ally.

Nevertheless, Finland won golden opinions in the United States which later were transferred into even more tangible assistance. By keeping up its payments, Finland not only affected American public opinion toward itself, but escaped provisions of the Johnson Act, which forbid flotation of loans in the United States by defaulting nations. Actually, this right to borrow in the American market is of little value to Finland at the moment because of uncertainties of its situation. Hence the RFC loan was authorized.

Misses' College To Make Hosiery

ATHENS, Ala. (AP)—Historic Athens College, where many a plantation belle learned the social graces before the War between the States, launched a new experiment in student aid Dec. 14 when ground was broken for the first unit of a silk hosiery mill to be operated by college girls.

Finland Defending Christian Ideals

By Dr. Rudolf Holsti

Permanent Finnish Delegate to the League of Nations and Former Foreign Minister of Finland.

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GENEVA, Dec. 15—At this most important moment in Finnish history I am glad to have the opportunity of sending through The Christian Science Monitor a most cordial greeting to all friends of Finland in the United States.

It is a wonderful thing for us to see how much sympathy Finland enjoys in the United States, in all quarters and in all circles everywhere between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. I don't want to mix in your internal politics or party questions; but the telegram sent by President Roosevelt on our Independence Day on Dec. 5 went straight to the deepest bottom of every Finn's heart.

During my term as Foreign Minister of Finland my wife and I had the honor of receiving at Helsingfors in the spring of 1938 Herbert Hoover, who in 1920 was head of the American mission to aid in the restoration of our country and who rendered the most valuable economic assistance to Finland. Now he has again put himself at the service of Finland.

Next Sunday is going to be Finnish Day in the United States. Mr. Hoover and Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish Ambassador to the United States, have fixed the program and I am sure all friends of Finland in America will unite their efforts to send a kind thought to the Finnish Army fighting for the very existence of the entire nation; and that they will also heed the recommendations of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Procope as to how best to render assistance to the whole Finnish people at this time.

By a Staff Artist

Dr. Rudolf Holsti

I should like to say that this appeal to the entire American nation could perhaps be considered egotistical if it was only a question of less than 4,000,000 Finns. But when it is borne in mind that we are fighting for the Christian religion, for democratic principles of freedom and self-government, then everyone can realize that Finland's struggle is an international one.

Here at Geneva the Assembly of the League of Nations has just adopted a vitally important resolution in response to Finland's appeal to the League. I see in these decisions of the League a new and forceful revival of international morality. There are two points I would like to emphasize in this connection.

The first is the solemn declaration of the Assembly that Finland was not at fault in any way—that all blame was put squarely on Soviet Russia which was denounced as a treaty-breaking country unworthy of remaining in the League.

The second point is that after this judgment it is quite natural that the League has promised to Finland every possible kind of material and humanitarian assistance.

I should like to add that the report just adopted by the League emphasizes the idea of collaboration with states not members of the League, in so far as these states such as America are willing to give such assistance to us.

In concluding this statement to America through The Christian Science Monitor I should like to send warmest greetings to President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, as well as all our many other American friends, high and low, whose warm hospitality my wife and I so much appreciated in our visit to the United States last year."

Finns Appeal For Red Truce, But Will Fight

Way is held still open for peaceful parley, but Tanner warns against conquest.

Finland asked suspension of hostilities in a radiocast directed to Russia today. Foreign Minister Tanner, said the way was still open for peaceful negotiations. But he added that if Moscow's aim was "conquest of the whole country then the Finns will fight to the end."

On the Finnish front, the defenders were reported holding against the Soviet invaders, with the exception of in the extreme North. Arctic Salmijaervi, still in Finnish hands, was expected to fall to the Russians soon as there were reports that its valuable nickel mines were being dynamited.

Poised at sea, reinforcements of the British fleet converged on Montevideo in wait for the damaged German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee. Refueling of the ship gave some indication that it might put to sea again soon, although Uruguayan officials granted permission to remain for repairs. The German vessel released 62 prisoners from nine British merchantmen which she was disclosed to have sunk.

The myth of superiority of the German pocket ships was believed by naval experts to be exploded in their first major engagement of the war. The conclusion seemed confirmed that their 11-inch guns can be matched by the fire from Allied 8-inch gun cruisers.

A German squadron of warships was reported in the North Sea by British aircraft returning from a raid on German territory. German aircraft, in an attempt to intercept the British planes, claimed 10 planes destroyed. British reports acknowledged only three.

On the western front there was little activity. With Parliament in recess, Prime Minister Chamberlain went to France to spend a "few days" with the British troops.

Truce by Radio

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 15 (AP)—Finland told Soviet Russia today that it was still open for peaceful negotiations but if Moscow's aim was "conquest of the whole country then the Finns will fight to the end."

While the Army was calling up all reservists who had not thus far reported to the colors, ordering them to report tomorrow fully equipped, Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner, in a radiocast to Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff, said the Finns were willing to suspend hostilities and resume negotiations.

He said negotiations would have to be on the basis of the principle that small nations have the right of self determination.

Mr. Tanner, who took part in the long-drawn Kremlin negotiations which preceded the Russian invasion, recalled that Russia had lent support to this principle.

He recalled also how the Moscow Government broke off diplomatic relations with Finland, refused mediation by the United States, rejected Sweden's efforts at conciliation and spurned the League of Nations' appeal for mediation of the dispute.

"However, the air is still open," Mr. Tanner said.

"When I recently visited the big agricultural exposition at Moscow," the Finnish Foreign Minister said, "I saw on the wall of one of the buildings a stirring sentence by your leader, Mr. Stalin:

"'The Soviet Union does not covet a single inch of the territory of other states but it will defend every inch of its own soil.'

"There is reason at this moment to save that slogan from sinking into oblivion.

Meanwhile Finland's defenders were retreating on the far northern front, holding their own on the vital Karelian Isthmus and reporting successful counterattacks on the central fronts.

The Arctic retreat, westward across Finland's narrow corridor to the Arctic Ocean, was systematic, with the Finns destroying property potentially useful to the Russians, such as the nickel mines near Saimijaervi. The Russians were expected to reach this town at the Norwegian frontier today.

Successful Counterattack

Southward, above Lake Ladoga, the Finns reported a victorious counterattack. A brief communiqué Dec. 14 said that two Russian regiments were nearly annihilated when the Finns regained possession of Tolvajaervi, 40 miles from the Russian frontier and approximately 45 miles north of Lake Ladoga.

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (AP)—Red Army headquarters declared today a spearhead had been driven 75 miles across the Finnish Arctic, or more than a third of the way to the Bothnian Gulf.

The communiqué said only that the advance had been made in the Ukhta area.

Federation Plan Gains New Support in Europe

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The long-drawn-out overture of the war in the West has had one unforeseen effect. Instead of the violently intense action which was generally expected to mark the first few months of hostilities, there has been a prolonged prelude of relative inaction. The result in Britain, at least, was a period of intensive discussion. It was as if the absence of anticipated military activity had produced a sort of vacuum into which rushed a torrent of thought and words to fill the place that would have been largely taken up with things and actions.

Naturally this swollen torrent of talk has been partly about the war—but only partly. A great deal of it has been about the peace. There has been a steady flow, amounting at times almost to a tidal wave, of discussion not only by the press but by people generally. And this discussion of the peace that is to follow the war that is to follow—presumably—this lengthy prelude to intense hostilities, centers nearly always about Federation: the idea of a new European or world order based on some form of federal union.

Wide Support Assured

Nor is this sudden, intense interest in Federal Union confined to Britain. In the United States, too, the question is being actively and widely debated. It was an American, Clarence Streit, whose book "Union Now" started the present commotion by its convincingly provocative presentation of the case for Federation. In the neutral countries of Europe as well (and to a lesser extent in France), the subject is frequently treated in the more serious newspapers and magazines.

Nevertheless it is undoubtedly in Britain that the phenomenon is most apparent. The British have suddenly become "Federation conscious." During the first ten weeks or so of the conflict, while the much-predicted war in the air held off, there was a steady crescendo of articles in the daily newspapers—not excluding the "popular" press either—in the political and literary weeklies that play such a big role in Britain, and in some of the monthly and quarterly magazines. Federal Union was even discussed on the radio.

They Talk About It

Especially striking is the way in which Federation has become a common, almost a favorite, topic of conversation. Of course, the man-in-the-street still prefers to talk of football, or the blackout, or the rationing of bacon, or simply the war, a good part of the time. But every Englishman and Englishwoman is vitally interested in two things: (1) when the war will end; and (2) what is going to be done to prevent a recurrence of war. It is on this simple fundamental foundation that the popularity of the Federation idea is spreading.

Most significant of all, however, is the number, caliber and character of the British intellectual leaders who have come out in support of Federation. Many of them are now devoting a large part of their time to working for the advancement of the federal idea, which has already become a very living "cause," with far greater backing than the League of Nations had after three months of war in 1914. It is true, however, that there is a striking similarity in some respects between the present campaign for Federation and the abundant "peace aims" literature which was accumulated in the years from 1914-1918. There have been several timely warnings, well worth heeding, against a repetition of what happened then, pointing out that few things are more difficult than to preserve unsullied from motives of revenge and retaliation after a long and exhausting war the ideals which at the beginning are fresh and stainless.

In the front rank of these leading thinkers are such men as Lionel Curtis, the Marquis of Lothian, Sir Norman Angell, Prof. C. E. M. Joad, the Archbishop of York, the Dean of Canterbury, Wickham Steed, Viscount Astor, Hugh Dalton, Sir Arthur Salter.

Leader of Group

Lionel Curtis is certainly the leader of this group, in the sense of pioneer. He has been, not merely an advocate, but a trailblazer in Federation for nearly half a century. He is in great part responsible for the federal system now in effect in South Africa. Quiet, retiring, yet active and vigorous, Lionel Curtis through his writings and speeches has had a tremendous influence on the other British "federalists," if that term can be borrowed for use in describing this group of intellectuals.

Yet several of them would be reluctant to acknowledge him as their leader—partly perhaps because he is of an earlier generation than most of them, partly because a deep, almost philosophical patience is an integral part of Lionel Curtis' way of working, while keenness, amounting almost to impatience for quick progress, characterizes them; and, finally, because an essential characteristic of the Federalists is that they acknowledge no leader.

Neither do they agree on a detailed program, nor even pretend to do so. They simply associate, with a minimum of necessary organization, for the purpose of educating, leading, and helping to mold public opinion in favor of the general idea of Federation, with its fundamental point of sacrificing some aspects of national sovereignty to the ideal of unity and security for all. Beyond this, their ideas may, and do, diverge widely.

Lord Lothian, now British Ambassador in Washington, worked with Lionel Curtis in achieving the Union of South Africa along federal lines, and more recently he devised the federal scheme which forms the basis of the British Government's plan for Indian self-government and ultimate independence. Therefore, like his teacher, he has had some experience in the practice as well as the theory of federalism. Before his appointment to Washington, Lord Lothian was an intensely active member of the Federal Union group in England. Although obliged to be displomatically discreet in his present post, he has by no means abandoned either his conviction of the necessity for Federation or his strong support of the idea.

Other Supporters

Supporting this program from the pulpit are the Archbishop of York and the Dean of Canterbury, as well as a number of other dignitaries of the English Church. In the House of Lords, Viscount Astor leads a company of peers who support some form of European Federation as an essential part of any proposed peace settlement; while in the House of Commons, Hugh Dalton (Labor), Lady Astor (Conservative), and Sir Archibald Sinclair (Liberal) are only a few of the M. P.'s who are more or less outspoken in their advocacy of Federal Union.

Thus there can be no doubt about it: Federation has obtained the floor in Britain today; it has yet to win the field. Its opponents are many and powerful, not the least formidable of which are inertia, habit, and national prejudice. But the case for Federal Union is being stated, listened to and discussed; and that is, or ought to be, half the battle!

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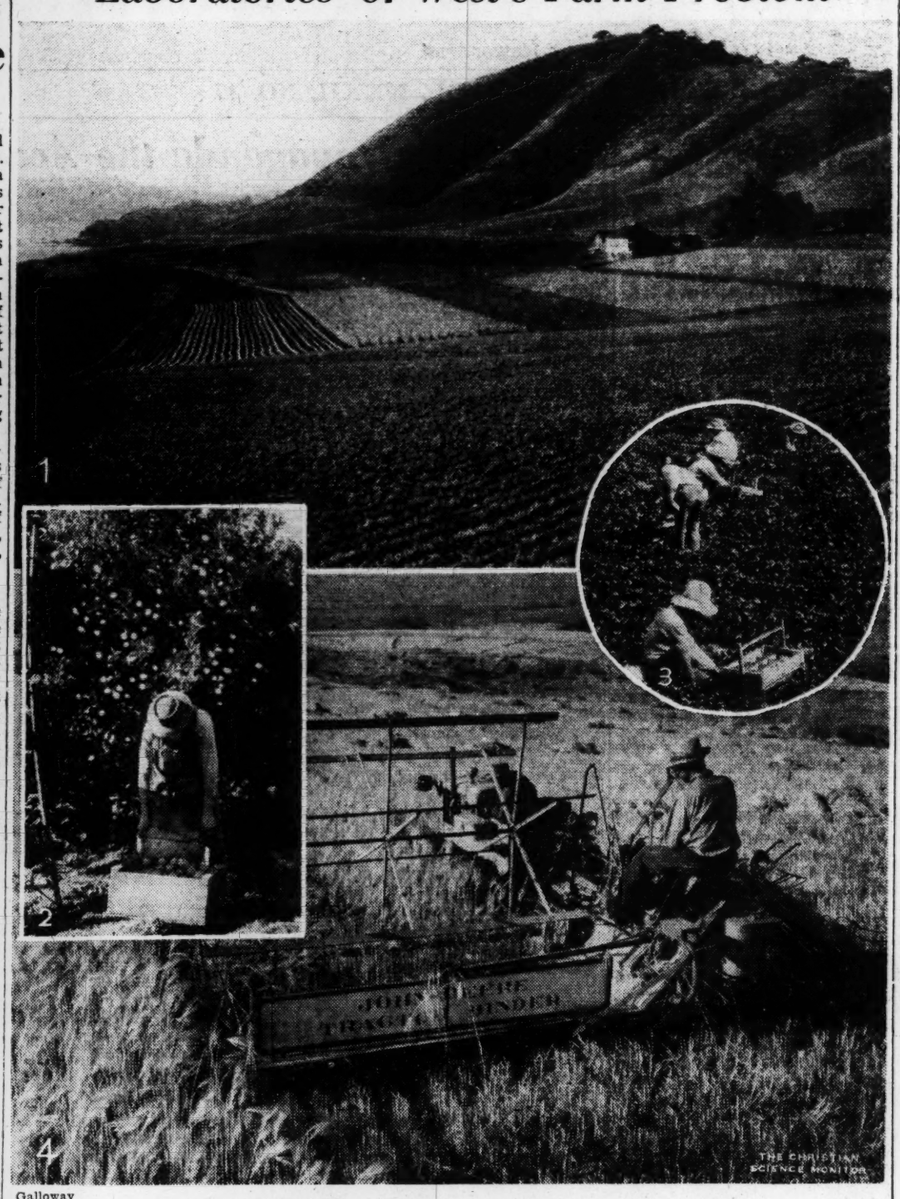
'Laboratories' of West's Farm Problem



Galloway

Slowly California Is Solving Its Vital Labor Situation

Upper: Vast truck farm on Coast near San Luis Obispo, Calif. Left, inset: Picking lemons in grove of fine trees in Southern California. Right, inset: Irrigation has made the Imperial Valley a stronghold for the fruit grower—picking winter strawberries. Lower: Tractor pulling take-off binder, harvesting barley on coastal slope near Oceanside, Calif.

'Embattled Farmers' Face CIO in California

The farm-labor problem in California is one of the most pressing social questions which the West is attempting to solve. The current hearings being conducted by the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the annual convention of the Associated Farmers, powerful employers' association, focus special interest on the situation. The Christian Science Monitor is publishing a series of six articles on this subject, based on first-hand investigations by the chief of the Monitor's Pacific Bureau, of which the following is the last.

By Rex Miller
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKTON, Calif. — Harry Bridges and the Congress of Industrial Organizations are marching inland into California's fertile valleys to organize the agricultural workers, and the Associated Farmers of California, powerful employers' association, are marching, like Sherman, to the sea, combatting labor union forces not only on the land but in the seaports whence California fruits and produce are shipped to far corners of the world.

The result is a clash that reverberates throughout the political and economic life of the State, and whose echoes are heard across the Nation. Here in Stockton, a city which, although a hundred miles inland from the Golden Gate, is nevertheless a seaport, this struggle has recently been highlighted by a strike of Filipino celery workers and by the annual convention of the Associated Farmers.

Between the average California farmer and the average California farm worker there is no ill will. Each realizes that he needs the other. But between aggressive farm labor organizers and agitators, on the one hand, and the more fiery leaders of the farmers' organizations, on the other, there is a feud that has a background of 50 years of conflict, in varying forms.

At the Associated Farmers' convention in Stockton, no speech elicited more hearty applause than the description by a leading member of how the farmers in the neighborhood of Madera, when the County and State authorities failed to do so, took matters in their own hands and with clubs and rubber hose drove cotton-pickers from a public park, where for about 10 days they had been listening to speeches by labor organizers.

Many a leader in farm circles will tell you that he thinks the time is ripe for the landowners and the employers of labor to employ ruthless force in driving labor organizers out of the State's fertile valleys, and if possible out of the cities, especially San Francisco, through which their produce finds its way to market.

United with the Associated Farmers in this point of view are leaders of shipowners' and employers' associations in San Francisco and elsewhere.

Argument With Governor

Opposed to this viewpoint are not only organized labor in general and Harry Bridges in particular, but the present State Administration under Gov. Culbert L. Olson. Only one day before the Associated Farmers opened their annual convention on Dec. 8, Governor Olson found a national sounding-board for his objections to their attitude by appearing before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee of the United States Senate in San Francisco, less than 100 miles away.

He publicly rebuked county officials in the cotton-strike area for refusing to deliver documents to the La Follette Committee and served notice upon them, as well as upon employers and employees, that the State Administration would "not tolerate further violence in California agriculture." He specifically criticized the Associated Farmers for their opposition to the extension of collective bargaining in the field of agriculture, which he considers essential to industrial peace.

The Associated Farmers next day recommended the Governor to "attend to his constitutional duties and allow local law enforcement officials to attend to theirs without hindrance on his part." They did not confine their resolutions to matters affecting agriculture alone but demanded that the Governor see that their solution for waterfront strikes in San Francisco be placed upon the agenda of the forthcoming special session of the State Legislature. They demand the outlawing of the compulsory hiring bill, closed shop agreements and secondary strikes.

The farmers are tired of having their fruit rot on the docks as "hot" cargo after it has, at great expense, been grown, picked, packed, and shipped to the seaport from farm or orchard.

Said John Watson of Petaluma, new President of Associated Farmers, "We must advance to the frontier of the threats of ruthless minority labor racketeers and radical dictators and establish our Maginot Line in San Francisco and at other labor points."

In other words, the Associated Farmers are not going to leave the initiative in the hands of Harry Bridges and the C. I. O. and permit them to invade the central valleys of the State, but are themselves going to take the offensive and carry their war into the seaports in an effort to open up their roads to market.

The Associated Farmers think of themselves as the modern California counterparts of the "embattled farmers" who made a stand for liberty on Lexington Common 164 years ago. Says Holmes Bishop, retiring President of the organization, "There is one thing sure—when the farmers have lost their desire to retain their independence, when they have lost their courage and are no longer willing to stand firm in their convictions, America has lost her last line of defense."

Active in Legislation

The organization, which is now planning to become national in scope, will continue its fight against the Olson Administration in the forthcoming special session of the California Legislature. Governor Olson blames the Associated Farmers for the defeat of his legislative program in the last session, and the Associated Farmers point with pride to the fact that not a single one of the 140 measures which they opposed at Sacramento became a law.

Meanwhile, the organization is under continuous fire before the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee, which is continuing its hearings in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

All this presents a stormy picture. One might think to read charge and counter-charge, that constant turmoil prevails in the rich gardens, orchards, farms, and ranches of the Golden State. Nothing could be further from the truth. Production continues at high levels—too high, some say. Strikes and stoppages are the rare exception, not the rule. The problem of the migrant worker is gradually, though slowly, being solved.

Situation Improving

The labor situation, on the farm, is better than it was in 1937. That was the peak year for agricultural strikes. There were 34 of them then; there have been nothing like that number this year. In 1937, violence occurred in 14 of these strikes; this year, Madera and Marysville have provided the only scenes of actual conflict, and even there the consequences have not been so serious as in many instances of the past.

In spite of much calling of names in both the labor and the employers' camps, there are evidences that California's splendid agriculture, in all its amazing and complex variety, is gradually getting "shaken down" into a condition of greater stability, so far as farm labor is concerned. The citrus belt, for example, has been practically free from the troubles that disturbed it three years ago.

This process will no doubt continue in the measure that leaders in both workers' and employers' organizations abandon their intransigeance or swallow their pride, and genuinely seek a method of operating that will have proper regard for the rights of both. That, after all, is the truly American way.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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Age Insurance Claims Pour In At Fast Rate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Claims for old-age insurance benefits payable in 1940 are pouring into the Social Security Offices at the rate of 350 a day.

The Old-Age Insurance Bureau estimated today that the number would reach 2,000 a day Jan. 1, when payment of monthly benefits is started to salaried workers who retire at the age of 65 or higher from jobs covered by the law.

Social security officials predicted that upward of 1,000,000 claims would be filed in 1940 for insured workers, their family dependents or survivors. The monthly benefits, they estimate, will aggregate more than $100,000,000 during the year.

Claims for insurance benefits are flowing into the Board's 400 field offices. Many are in response to notices recently sent out to social security card holders aged 65 or more.

The insurance of checks next month will be the first test of the gigantic system of providing mass security in monthly payments for the lifetime of eligible workers.

The checks will not approximate the amounts sought by various old-age pension groups. Officials have estimated that benefits for the single man will average $26 a month and $39 for a man and wife.

Under the revised Social Security Act wives and children are entitled to supplementary benefits equal to one-half the primary benefit due the family's wage earner upon retirement. Widows will get an amount equal to three-fourths the primary benefit.

Wives and widows must be 65 or over to participate in the system, and children's benefits are payable until they are 16, or 18 if in school.

The maximum amount which any one worker or his family may receive is $85 a month.

City Conference Lays Ground For Sales Tax Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The problem of financing welfare and home relief costs and the increased cost of municipal government were discussed today at a joint conference of Municipal Leagues of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut.

Massachusetts, also invited, did not send a delegation.

Conrad J. Heiselman, of Kingston, N. Y., President of the New York State Conference of Mayors, said the conference hoped to determine "how similar are the financial problems in the five States and how nearly we agree on the proper solution."

It was understood the conference would take a stand against a state-wide sales tax on the ground that such a tax would drive business to other states unless the 48 states acted jointly in the adoption of identical measures.

Col. Floyd D. McLean, Chairman of a southern New York tax economy organization, said that his group would oppose any move for a New York State sales tax, and that:

"We care not if 47 other states have sales taxes; they are still vicious and economically unsound, placing an extra burden on necessities."

William P. Capes, secretary of the Mayor's group, previously said the discussion was aimed at removing "any barrier" to an additional tax such as a sales tax by imposition of identical taxes in neighboring states.

"Opposition to New York State's proposed sales tax," he added, "is based partly on fear that business will go to communities across state lines."

Colonel McLean, whose organization has its headquarters in Binghamton, said New York already is spending $400,000,000 annually "and has exhausted every other source of revenue."

"Should we encourage the mulcting of the public of 150 to 200 million more?" he asked. "Well-managed cities and counties have succeeded in reducing their annual expenditures proving that it can be done; the State should follow such example."

W. Virginia Plan Would Wipe Out Land Tax Claims

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—State Auditor Edgar B. Sims, of West Virginia, proposes that the Mountain State in effect wipe out all its tax claims against land for 11 years prior to 1929.

Records prior to six years ago actually show all land certified to school land commissioners as still unredeemed, Mr. Sims said. The office of commissioner of forfeited lands was established six years ago.

Recommending several statutory changes in his annual report, the Auditor also proposed that the Legislature consider elimination of the $2 State capitation tax unless a more effective means of collection is devised.

In another proposal, the Auditor recommended careful consideration of the State laws governing investment companies "and the substitution of other safeguards adequate for the protection of the investing public."

Other proposals in the Auditor's report included:

Legislation fixing a "larger bond for certain county officials based upon the average yearly amount of State money collected." The Auditor has frequently urged this for county clerks, who have had increased collection duties under recent statutes.

World Union Is Thought Way to Enduring Peace

By Robert K. Shellaby
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Dec. 15—In a world hard pressed for solutions to its war-provoking problems the seventeenth annual Institute of World Affairs ended final sessions here today "planning for an enduring peace."

The keynote of a durable plan was sounded by Prof. Earl Cranston of Redlands, Calif., University in offering the "only alternative to just one more irresponsible era of nationalism and isolation: definite international co-operation, involving not the mere re-creation of the map of any past year with boundaries which at best could be only controversial, but centering rather in a combination of federations, say, one of the Danube Valley; one of the Baltic; a more inclusive United States of Europe; a revitalized British Commonwealth; a more potent Inter-American Federation and, comprehending and directing all, a better League or Federation of the World free from the abuses of Versailles or Munich; embracing more sovereignty than the States have as yet been willing to yield; determining law through international councils; interpreting it through a dynamic and respected world tribunal; applying coercion, when such be needed, through moral, diplomatic, and economic means, re-enforced as a last resort by an international police force created to replace large irresponsible national armies."

Consensus of Delegates

Professor Cranston's remarks were received as the consensus of the four score delegates from the score of western universities and colleges who gather here in the historic Mission Inn annually under the auspices of the University of Southern California. Professor Cranston hastened to say that his proposal "is in no sense new; it has been advanced in one form or another for centuries; rephrased by many European leaders during the recent weeks It has been advocated by many voices in the present institute.

"The main argument against this proposal is, of course, that it seems Utopian, that no such dream can follow immediately after an age of power politics But the answer to this counsel of despair may be more simple than at first imagined.

See Danger in Power Politics

"Today, the citizens and subjects of all nations are fully conscious of the fallacies and dangers inherent in the system of power politics, and are demanding deliverance from an impossible situation. For guidance, they turn to their scholars even more than to their warriors or statesmen. The scholar has the obligation, even if from nothing more than a pragmatic basis, to declare that, in the long run, right dominates the world; that some conditions are more ethically correct than others, and that moral values constitute a rock against which false movements dash themselves to pieces.

"Power politics fails both in theory and practice to pass any high moral test; sooner or later it will fall. Fortunate are the men and the peoples who can look beyond the tragedy of their own day and creatively strive for the more valid world order which is yet to be attained."

Haridas T. Muzumdar, disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, voiced this plan "for enduring peace based on non-violence and love, upon truth, with malive toward none, with good will for all:

Plan From the East

1. The empire system, with extension of the right of self determination to every country in the world.

2. Institution of four continental zollvereins (customs unions) Pan American, Pan European, Pan African, and Pan Asian, including Australia.

3. Recognition of the right of every country, however undeveloped, to hire the services of experts and technicians from any country in the world on terms mutually acceptable.

4. The transformation of armaments from deuth dealing instruments into wealth producing instruments, leading to disarmament, and peace on earth and good will among men.

Mr. Muzumdar explained that, "the Gandhi technique of non-violence has proved its worth as competent to resolve complex situations and now deserves the serious attention of statesmen and specialists in statecraft, as well as administrators and policy makers.

Yesterday's sessions on "United States foreign policy" were summed up by Dr. Graham Stuart of Stanford University who said those participating in the round tables "agreed" that the nation had not one, but several foreign policies, none of them static. They are best summed up in the declaration of principles last year at Lima by the Pan American Conference — peaceful settlement of disputes, treaties entered into on a basis of equality and enforced honorably, peaceful collaboration and economic co-operation of all nations.

Lauds Hull Program

Dr. Stuart also revealed the "agreement" of those at the round table talks that the reciprocal trade policy of Secretary of State Cordell Hull is the "most successful aspect of the present world outlook" and "is one of the soundest steps ever taken for permanent peace in a world where disproportionate economies threaten continual war."

He recalled that "foreign policy has always rested upon self-interest; this self-interest in the United States has been two fold; security at home, and protection of interests abroad in the early days of the republic. Security at home was of primary interest, resulting in two major policies: isolation and the unilateral Monroe Doctrine.

"Soon, security at home was taken for granted, so the other aspect, of protection of interests abroad, became dominant, resulting in strong influence in Latin America and the open door in the Far East.

"Now," reported Dr. Stuart, "the American people are foreign policy minded; they see that their two sided foreign policy is threatened in a world of aggression; they recognize that the concepts of isolation and even neutrality aren't enough to insure peace and support their foreign policy."

Dr. Stuart then traced the history of present neutrality legislation to show that the people believe their policy is hinged on how to stay out of war, a policy that so far has become more isolationist in purpose, but less neutral in application.

"Present legislation is not satisfactory, but is the best possible at present. The round table talks brought out that the United States has demonstrated that it can't legislate adequately to meet every emergency in foreign policy. Therefore, let the President and the Secretary of State decide each issue as they occur, in accord with principles layed down by Congress. Such administrative discretion," believe the institute delegates, according to Dr. Stuart, "will prove the best method, both pragmatic and realistic, for supporting American foreign policy."

Georgia Gets U. S. Test Farmhouses

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—The Government has decided to put slum-clearance methods to work on the farm. Two hundred one-family farm houses will be built near here to replace ramshackle structures, some of which house two or more families. The United States Housing Authority, backing the project as an experiment, plans to spend $500,000.

Rural Thomas County, in the heart of the South Georgia cotton, sugar cane, peanut and hog belt, is site of the test, which George B. Hamilton State Housing Authority Chairman says is the first in the Nation.

Mr. Hamilton said Thomas County was chosen after a survey showed more than 80 per cent of the County's rural dwellings were below "decent living standards."

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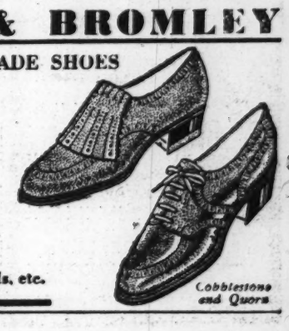

Cobblestone and Quorn

Behind the Headlines

Both the Roosevelts have been major factors in developing conservation in America.

The name of Roosevelt has become linked with the cause of conservation of national resources in the United States through the activities of two Presidents.

Theodore Roosevelt made this cause his own as no earlier President had ever done, and Franklin D. Roosevelt has recently been hailed as the greatest champion of conservation.

Although of different political parties, the two Roosevelts have spoken the same language in respect to preserving natural resources in the interest of the Nation as a whole. Some of Theodore's speeches on the subject, although delivered under very different circumstances, sound remarkably like some of those made by Franklin D.

For example here are excerpts from an address delivered by the first Roosevelt in 1911. "This country," he said, "is bound to see an astonishing development of the use of electric power generated by running water. . . . My aim is to hand over to our children and our grandchildren the public property so unimpaired that they may then do whatever their needs dictate. . . . I wish to save the very wealthy men of this country, and their advocates and upholders, from the ruin that they would bring upon themselves if they were permitted to have their way.

"It is because I wish to secure this country against ever seeing a time when the 'have nots' shall rise against the 'haves,' that I wish to see the State, wherever the State has the power and the duty, and the Nation, wherever the Nation has the power and the duty, to step in and conserve our national resources, and to part with them only on such terms as will secure, so far as it is possible to secure, a general participation by all of the people in the benefits arising from them."

The words were spoken 28 years ago, but they have been repeated often, with variations, in the last few years. Franklin Roosevelt, in viewing the great power developments, now taking form at Grand Coulee, Bonneville, and elsewhere, has used words almost identical with those of Theodore.

The Music of Peace

Today, the problems of conservation are even more acute than in the first Roosevelt's time. The public domain has shrunk, and the need of safe trusteeship is even more important than it was in 1911. Future generations, enjoying the benefits of a wise conservation policy, will no doubt associate with this achievement the names of both the Roosevelts.

Listening to a concert by a great musician, I have become convinced that if all the world could hear such music, and would listen to it, there would be no war.

Conflict would be impossible if combatants could be elevated to these sublime heights, which know no limitations of language.

Beethoven composed some of his finest symphonies for the Congress of Vienna, which brought an end to the Napoleonic Wars. Perhaps if the world could have heard this music sooner, there would have been no Napoleonic Wars.

One wonders what would be the result if great symphony orchestras could be put to playing, for example, between the lines on the Western Front. This is not likely to happen in the midst of war, but when the time for peace-making draws near, there should be music in the air as a prelude to the signing of a treaty. The result would be a truer peace, something more than armed truce.

Six months ago, before war broke out in Europe, this column made mention of a Song for Peace. Such singing is more needed now that ever before. It is gratifying to learn that, as a result of this article, steps have been taken to have this Song for Peace, by A. G. Little of Concord, N. H., translated into Russian for use by members of a Russian Baptist Church.

The people who wish to sing it, says a letter, "know nothing about why the war is being fought and like this song very much." They are not the only ones in this position. There's pathos in the thought of those who "know nothing about why the war is being fought," but want to sing a Song for Peace.

Rex Miller.

After a dry point by Arthur William Heintzelman, reproduced with the artist's permission.

Ludwig van Beethoven

"Perhaps if the world could have heard this music sooner, there would have been no Napoleonic wars."

Great music suggested as a cure for war and the foundation of a truer peace.

Here a Welcome Awaits the Snow Enthusiast

Courtesy of Union Pacific Railroad

Scenes at Sun Valley, Idaho

Upper: A view of the majestic mountain peaks surrounding Sun Valley. In the background is Hyndman Peak. Center: A section of the Challenger Inn Village as it looks at night. Lower: Looking through the great archway in Chal'enger Inn Village down Main Street, with the Aspen, or Honeymoon Cottage, on the left.

Sun Valley, Idaho, Sees Big Winter Season

By M. Le Tour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Monitor Traveltalks

SUN VALLEY, Idaho—The four S's are about to get a big play in Sun Valley.

Skiing, skating, swimming, and sledding will fill the pleasant sunny days as this famous year-round resort officially opens its winter season Dec. 21.

Indications are that this will be the most brilliant winter season in Sun Valley's history. Many of the visitors no doubt will be attracted by the new improvements which have been made since last season.

There is, for instance, a new ski lift—said to be the longest in the world. This lift, on Bald Mountain, is built in three sections each of which is approximately 3,700 feet long with a rise of 3,200 feet from the valley floor to the top of Big Baldy. New type ski lift chairs incorporate a foot rest and snug blanket for the two-mile ride to the top, and new steel towers support the cables. Big new type electric motors operate the lifts.

One Run of Three Miles

Three popular ski runs, with variations, drop the 3,200 feet from the top to the bottom in courses that vary from 1¾ miles to three miles in length.

First, is the Warm Springs run, with its maximum steepness of 68 per cent, northern exposure open glade and through the woods type trail, about two miles long. This run is for the expert skiers.

Second, is the direct to Ketchum run which is approximately two miles long, northeast exposure, open glade and through the woods type trail, for experts.

Third is the Cold Springs run which is in two parts, all for the novice as well as the expert skier.

Another comfort note is the new combination mountain cabin, restaurant and observatory at the end of the second stage of the lift. The building, of octagonal shape, will seat about 175 persons.

Comfort in Chalets

From this point skiers can sit and get a beautiful panoramic view of the surrounding Sawtooth Mountain country, with Sun Valley like a toy village in the valley below. The center supporting section of the building is a gigantic rock chimney with four open fireplaces. Outdoors there are terraces for sun bathing and dining.

Still another comfort feature this season are the four new skiers' chalets which can accommodate about 120 persons. Each room contains four bunk-type beds. The buildings are similar to the chalet erected last year.

Skating-minded guests can turn to the new outdoor summer and winter skating plaza at the Lodge. With its illuminated ice bar and the lilting strains of an orchestra to accompany the flashing steel blades, the plaza will be the scene of many moonlight and lantern parties this season.

A competent teaching staff will be available to skiers at Sun Valley. The Sun Valley Ski School staff numbering 20 instructors—twice as many as last year—is headed by Friedl Pfeifer and his able assistant Otto Lang. Both are world famous not only for their accomplishments in racing but as leaders in modern methods of ski school instruction. Pfeifer has had 15 years of experience teaching not only inexperienced skiers the fundamentals of good skiing but has instructed members of the FIS and Olympic ski teams.

One of Main College Meets

One of the top skiing spectacles of the year will be the Intercollegiate Ski Meet to be held at Sun Valley Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1. More than 100 skiers from 20 different colleges are expected to participate.

This competition is without doubt one of the major collegiate meets of the winter season and features not only individual competition in four events, langlauf, downhill, slalom and jumping, but has team competition in downhill racing and slalom. In the team events, six-men teams are entered and the times of the best four are taken to decide team ratings. The four event or individual competition is for the Bradley Cup, named in honor of the Bradley family, one of America's foremost skiing families. Steve Bradley won the meet last year.

March 22, 23 and 24 are the red letter days of skiing at Sun Valley this winnter as these are the days of the Sun Valley Open for Men and Women including the National Downhill, Slalom and Combined Championships, and the fourth annual Competition for the Harriman Trophy. This meet draws top-notch skiers from all over the country.

Atlanta Whoops Welcome to 'Wind' Troupe

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15 (AP)—One hundred thousand to the mile, film-frantic Atlanta whooped a merry welcome to movie folk come to town to start "Gone With the Wind" down that long box-office trail.

Joe, Jane and little Johnny fan swarmed sidewalks, steps, lawns, curbstones, hung out of windows to form such a crowd as Atlanta had never seen—and the stars had never seen.

They stood for as much as three hours under bright but cold skies, spoofed the police, the reporters and each other, finally caught glimpses of Clark Gable and the rest as the dazed visitors paraded from airport to hotel—and through it all these enthusiasts maintained a fine good humor.

Première Tonight

Safely past this first and biggest crowd-handling problem, Police Chief M. A. Hornsby looked with a bit more confidence toward the big finale of tonight's première, said earnestly:

"There were 250,000 to 300,000 people (Atlanta's metropolitan population is about 435,000) along the three downtown miles of that parade. It's like nothing we've ever had before but we're mighty proud of the way they acted."

Mayor William B. Hartsfield took over the introducing job in front of a hotel (Georgian Terrace) before a massed throng that blocked famed Peachtree Street for three blocks, overflowed into Ponce de Leon for two blocks.

Swiftly stepped before the microphone cast members Evelyn Keyes—Suellen O'Hara, Ann Rutherford—Careen O'Hara, Laura Hope Crews—Aunt Pittypat (still flustered by a trainwreck en route here, and her without her smelling salts), Ona Munson—Belle Wattling, Olivia De Havilland—Melanie Wilkes, Vivien Leigh—Scarlett O'Hara, lastly and to the loudest yells, Clark Gable—Rhett Butler.

Some Stars Play "Extra"

Producer David O. Selznick, actress Carole Lombard and actor Laurence Olivier, who came for the ride—or perhaps to be near Miss Leigh — provided an extra Hollywood fillip, while bandsman Kay Kyser represented the world of radio. Claudette Colbert was in the parade.

Later came a huge charity ball staged by the Junior League amid yards of bunting, miles of smilax, hundreds of Confederate flags, acres of hoopskirts and ante bellum atmosphere from floor to roof of the City's Auditorium.

Through all this hullabaloo at least one person sat quietly at home with the radio turned on—this was recently ailing Margaret Mitchell, the five-foot housewife who started all this by writing that book.

Wildcat Screech

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15 (AP)—How to yell the rebel yell in one easy lesson—just emit a string of vowels, high and hard.

Experts agree the war whoop of the Confederacy was something to hear, but differ as to the exact letter sounds.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, whose novel "Gone With the Wind" revived interest in such things, wrote of it as "yee-aay-ee!"

Then there is "wah, who-ey" (note continued dominance of the vowels) as set down in a historical paper by Dr. J. Harvey Dew of the 9th Virginia Cavalry.

Veteran J. R. Jones, 95-year-old Atlantan who was with Gen. Joseph E. Johnston at the surrender, said the cry ranged between "yaaa-yee" and "i-i-i-i-i-i," adding:

"It's sort of like a wildcat screech."

Mrs. Roosevelt Would Bar Reds

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a letter to the American Youth League, made public by league officials, said:

"I do not think a man should be appointed to a position of trust in our government if he is a member of the Communist Party and known to be an enemy of American institutions and known to be taking orders from a foreign power."

Mrs. Roosevelt's letter was in reply to a question regarding the appointment of a Communist to public office of trust, put to her by the league President, Winfield J. Demarest.

Court Rules Against Faulty Tire Retread

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Three persons injured in an automobile accident caused by a defective retreaded tire have been awarded damages by the State Supreme Court which ruled the direct cause of the accident was negligent construction of the retread.

John Virnig was awarded $7,500 and Edward Nebelung, Jr., and John Mucia $500 each. Defendants were the Laher Spring and Tire Corp., Signal Oil Co., and two individuals who made the tire sale.

The Court ruled that while a manufacturer ordinarily was shielded from liability to persons not covered by contractural relations with his liability extended to articles which were reasonably certain to place life and limb in peril if negligently manufactured.

Thrifty Pupils Put $25,000,000 in Banks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Six hundred thousand children in the schools of New York's metropolitan district have $25,000,000 on deposit in 40 savings banks. And that is a fact which makes Miss Helen A. McKeon extremely happy. As a matter of fact, probably no such number of children would have any such sum in such a number of banks at all if it were not for Miss McKeon because she installed the system in co-operation with local banks.

But it isn't so much that she is happy because the job is of her making, as that she is delighted to have been instrumental in inculcating the theory and practice of thrift in so many young people.

School saving, of course, did not originate with Miss McKeon's project. It reaches back into the 19th century, when it was introduced by a John Thiery, a trustee of the Long Island City Savings Bank. The idea spread to New York City and was sporadically developed in the metropolitan schools, but the school curriculum was crowded and there were frequent interruptions. In the early stages the children took care of the depositing and much of the clerical work involved and everything was, to a degree, hit-or-miss so that the children really didn't learn very much that was of practical value.

Director of Thrift

In 1926 Miss McKeon was appointed Director of Thrift by the Board of Education, after a convention of New York State bankers had presented a resolution, suggesting a reorganization in the haphazard program of savings by school children. The Board selected Miss McKeon because word had got around that she had been successful in weaning sixth grade boys away from petty gambling and buying cheap magazines and dime novels, and getting them to systematically save their small change.

In 1933, 1934, and 1935, it turned out that 800 young people in the New York schools were able to leave school the proud possessors of individual savings accounts of their own, due to the care and faithfulness with which they had followed the provisions of Miss McKeon's system.

A Man of Property

One aspect of the whole thing that Miss McKeon herself particularly likes is the implication of Americanization development. "The possession of a pass book of his or her own," she says, "makes the student a 'man of property'. He has learned the distinction between 'mine and thine', and a respect for individual rights. Such an understanding can go a long way in vitiating the influence of subversive teachings."

In the old days there were age limits below which a child might not individually have a bank deposit. One of the first reforms brought about was to lower the age at which children might be permitted to deposit their own money. As ink is first used in the second grade, Miss McKeon recognized the validity of permitting second grade pupils to do their own banking, but she went that idea one better—she made it possible for kindergarteners to have savings accounts. Fingerprint records are made, which serve to identify them for future withdrawals. If the children want to draw out more than $5 an older person must accompany the children, but otherwise no parents act in the role of trustee for the young bank patrons.

Regular Deposits

Boys and girls are influenced to deposit but regularly. The youngster who deposits the $5 bill he got for a birthday present is all well enough, but it is the boy who appears at the teller's window regular as clockwork with his nickel or dime who is the real backbone of the system.

During 10 months, ending in the first week of June in 1939, $4,626,874 was deposited—an increase of $300,000 over the previous year. Thus the New York metropolitan schools have one-twelfth of all the school savings in the country.

You might think, too, that once the children had been brought to the point of depositing their money, they would be influenced not, under any circumstances, to draw it out again. But that is not so. Since Miss McKeon has wished the program in all ways to be realistic, she feels that if the children encountered a forbidding atmosphere about withdrawals, they would get the idea that the money, after all, was not their own. And since the idea of becoming "property men and women" is based on the saving of something which is, in fact, their own, they must be free to withdraw, if occasion demands.

School savings banks exist now in almost every State in the Union and it is Miss McKeon's surmise that this generation of children will develop into genuinely thrifty Americans.

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The World at Your Fireside

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON

U. S. Housing: It Needs New Concepts

An informal group weighs today's news and its meaning. Chairman of the discussion is VOLNEY D. HURD, *special writer and Director of Broadcasting for The Christian Science Monitor.*

Your Chairman speaks:

"Our mention of Thurman Arnold's new drive against building trade 'rackets' in our discussion on labor has raised the question of housing. Obviously the abuses Mr. Arnold seeks to end mean higher prices for building. So the question is raised, 'Is that the chief reason for the lack of good low cost housing in such a rich country as the United States?' I am going to let our discussion head in that direction today.

"One thing this course is teaching us—and that is that things are seldom as simple as they seem. All our simple questions and simple solutions have been found to be inadequate. We find that almost every issue is so complicated that there is seldom a clean-cut solution. And that is as true of housing as anything else."

Question: "Then what are the other issues besides labor costs which run up housing costs?"

Answer: "A professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has given two additional points as prime causes of trouble—the slow pace of development of pre-fabrication as a building method and the lack of standardization of building codes and materials. Great hopes have been pinned on pre-fabrication, the making up of finished parts to be assembled at the site of the house.

"The fact is that there is some pre-fabrication even today. Builders used to build window frames and doors, and assemble furnaces and many other things right on the building site. Today those things are bought made up and are merely put into place by carpenters and plumbers. But advanced people foresee, for instance, a complete bathroom, bought as you would buy an automobile, ready to be put into place and quickly hooked up.

"Experiments with, whole sides of houses, built up at the factory and assembled on the building site, are under way. But the advance in, and volume of, this progress is still far short of making a real cut in building costs at the moment."

Question: "What about the Tech professor's point on building codes?"

Answer: "There is a major point. Every city, town and hamlet has its own building code. Building codes are designed for protection and every building commission had different ideas of what constitutes protection. Imagine driving if the ordinary red, green and yellow traffic lights were so varied in hue that not only were pinks, purples, blues and in-between shades met on your travels, but every town would have a different color scheme? Now your building codes really are about as bad as that. Naturally they cause delays and changes which run building costs up a great deal in many instances."

Question: "How are the efforts at low cost housing being directed at the moment in the United States, Mr. Hurd?"

Answer: "There are two schools of thought on housing—large apartment developments in or near cities and large suburban single house schemes. The old two- and three-family house system is passing out of the picture. These new complete unit apartment plans are a remarkable advance in housing. Taking in large areas, they provide lots of ground space with interesting angles in unit planning to give variety, view and cross ventilation. Some are government subsidized, while one of the biggest, in New York, is being put up by a large insurance company as a controlled investment for its funds."

Question: "Isn't the problem with the suburban homes the high price of land?"

Answer: "Yes, and that need not be inherent. People are realizing that the building of single houses too close together gives less privacy than a good apartment. In the latter you at least look across a street to a neighbor or don't see him at all. In closely-packed suburbs half your windows are within 10 or 15 feet of your neighbors. The effect is crowding, lack of privacy, and a poor setting for the home.

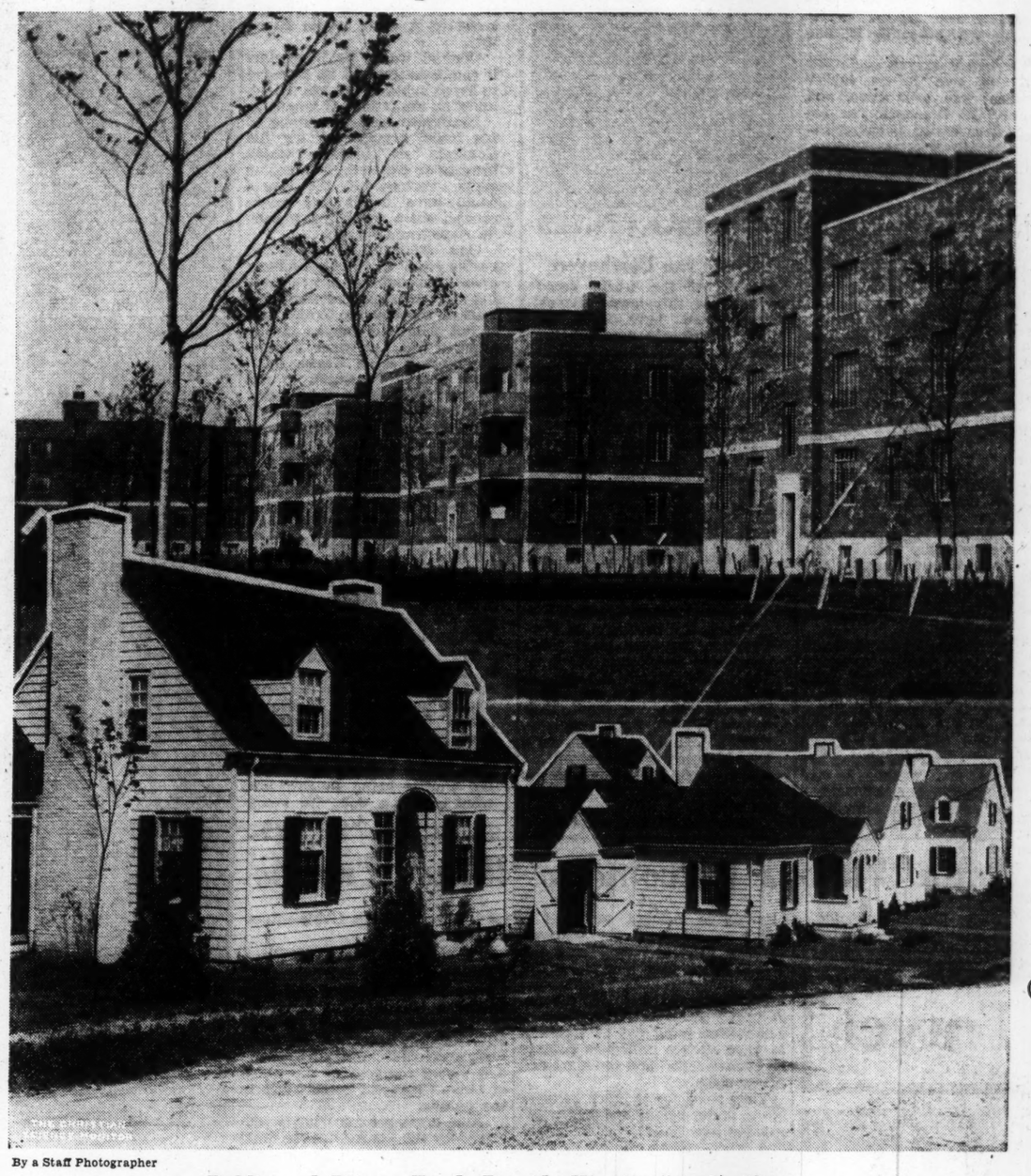
"Developers are the ones who run land costs up. Buying a huge plot, such as an old farm, usually gives a fairly low original land cost. Putting through roads and improvements need not be prohibitive. But the operator, dividing up the land, advertising and selling it, takes a large commission—which means the land price goes up. In some Massachusetts towns, new zoning laws restrict home sites to one acre. This will take care of all the ordinary suburban plan limitations and force more intelligent division of land. With housing costs lower than they were a decade ago, the difference can be put in land."

Question: "Why hasn't competition forced lower priced housing as it did automobiles?"

Answer: "Because the demand has always outrun the supply. In the motor car field the yearly market is always met, with some left over. In housing the demand has never been met. Therefore houses are built on a scarcity market. Again, the housing industry is so badly divided up into thousands of small units, operating at sixes and sevens, that it cannot get together to meet the market intelligently. Imagine if all houses were built by six or seven major companies, with proper distribution, such as in the case of the automobile. You can easily see how that would change the whole industry, promote better study of markets, designs to meet those markets, and healthy competition which would result in lowered costs. Of course that is not as simple as it sounds, but it gives some idea of the comparison you suggested.

"And now I see, we just have time to meet our guest speaker, our friend Mary Hornaday from the Monitor's Washington Bureau, who will tell about housing from the Washington angle—on page 255."

Shelter—Cheap, Clean and Comfortable



By a Staff Photographer

Public and Private Funds Provide Housing for the Masses

Top: A view of Old Harbor Village in South Boston, a recently completed Federal Housing Project. Rooms there rent for $5 a month, enabling a family of four to live there comfortably for $20 or $25 a month. Bottom: A group of privately constructed homes in a suburb of Boston designed for families of small income, $2,000 to $3,000 a year.

Building: America's Bridge to Recovery?

By Mary Hornaday

"I see one-third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished." So spake Franklin D. Roosevelt in his second inaugural address.

What is the United States doing to work off the first count of this indictment?

Since 1932, four different channels to better housing have been used by the Federal Government.

(1) As an emergency measure to reduce mortgage foreclosures during the depression, the Home Owners Loan Corporation dealt out nearly $3,100,000,000 to a million harassed home owners.

(2) As a general aid to business as well as in the interest of more liveable homes, the Federal Housing Administration has insured loans made for new home building and repair work with a face value of nearly $3,000,000,000.

(3) As a social welfare measure, the United States Housing Authority and its predecessor, the Housing division of PWA, have put out $930,000,000 in loans and gifts for construction of low-rent homes for former slum-dwellers.

(4) In behalf of the millions who would buy new houses if they did not cost so much and perhaps start a building boom, the Justice Department has initiated joint anti-trust action against trade unions, contractors and fabricators in half a dozen cities.

From the beginning there has been a controversy as to just how far the government should go in rehousing the "third of a nation" to which Mr. Roosevelt referred. Real estate men object if tenants leave their property for a new government-built dwelling next door. They charge "unfair competition."

New Homes Needed

Yet all the time, more and more families are doubling up or living in unsatisfactory quarters just because their housing need has not been met. In the past nine years, only 1,888,000 new dwelling units were built in the United States, while family population increased 4,000,000 units in the same period.

Economists stated before the Federal monopoly committee that real estate interests are not building the kind of homes people want or can afford. The construction industry, they say, has failed to suit its product to the market. Families who can afford houses costing $2,000 to $4,000 constituted about 52 per cent of potential purchasers in 1938. Yet only 15 per cent of the houses offered were in that range.

Dr. Isador Lubin, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, declares that a bare maintenance of housing facilities near present levels would require an annual construction of 525,000 units.

Congress has drawn what it considered a proper line between government and private building in the U. S. Housing law, specifying that no families shall live in USHA projects whose income is more than five times the rent.

USHA Houses

There are still families at the lower end of the economic scale who cannot afford to live in USHA houses, but students of housing say that the United States, after six years of experience, is now building houses that reach proportionately more of the lowest income group than most European nations have,, even with an earlier start.

By the end of 1939 approximately 95,000 persons will have migrated from standard slum dwellings to government-built projects. The completed program will care for 700,000, and more if the USHA's request for another $800,000,000 is granted at the coming session of Congress. Besides 90 per cent of the money for construction, the Federal government will furnish annual subsidies toward rent on the theory that slums are a national liability.

The Government's low cost housing program is designed to take care of families with an annual income not higher than $1,200 a year. Private capital as a general rule today does not provide new housing for families much below the $1,750 a year class.

What of the thousands of families that fall between those two income groups? That is where the Department of Justice comes in.

Cutting Costs

The construction industry has made an effort to bring down costs. The National Lumber Manufacturers Association, for instance, is displaying a four-room house for sale at $2,000, a five-room house for $2,500 and promises to produce similar standard models annually.

Government economists hope that the Department of Justice's prosecutions against alleged "trusts" in the construction field will eventually bring about a reduction of at least 20 per cent in home building costs. Members of the construction industry at a recent conference at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce foresaw a possibility of even a 50 per cent slash if enough standardization were introduced into the industry.

Blame for the present shortage of inexpensive housing is sometimes laid to a short-sighted attitude on the part of building trades unions in opposing pre-fabrication. While large-scale use of ready-built houses or rooms would mean a labor readjustment, eventually it would undoubtedly increase the number of housing jobs.

Unless war and a sudden upswing in prices of building materials completely upset their plans, government economists believe they have now reached a point where they see the light through the housing woods.

Some economic experts predict that America would find 10 years of prosperity in supplying the nation's housing needs. It may be the bridge to recovery the country has been looking for and lift citizenship a few pegs in the bargain.

Can U. S. Learn From Europe?

In the field of public and government housing Europe has a start on the United States of from 15 to 25 years—yet America has not copied the European model.

Europe's accomplishments and mistakes are studied carefully by American experts and general principles are derived, but these are then adapted to American needs. The study of housing abroad serves thus to shorten the period of experimentation which usually accompanies the evolution of a new social policy.

Great Britain

The Industrial Revolution took place in England much earlier than anywhere else. With no experience to guide it, the new industrial system created congested housing conditions that had all the earmarks of slums from the very beginning.

In 1919 the Government decided to remove the social costs connected with these slums and at the same time ease post-war unemployment by launching a large building program. The Housing Act of 1919 set up local housing authorities which received a yearly Government subsidy for low-rent projects, provided that they themselves raised a smaller subsidy.

Over 1,200,000 low-rent houses were built in England between 1919 and March, 1938. Since then, despite the European crises and the war, over 102,000 homes have been completed.

It is significant for American observers that this Government-subsidized building has also stimulated private building. While public authorities built their 1,200,000 houses, private enterprise built over 2,500,000 homes, and has greatly reduced its costs.

Austria

An extreme but effective example of public housing is found in the city of Vienna. The city was ruled from 1918 to 1934 by the Socialists, who followed the policy of providing good housing for the working classes at a purely nominal rent.

This was accomplished by means of heavy progressive taxes levied on a variety of goods, but particularly on luxuries and pay rolls. One third of the building fund was raised by a tax on private dwellings in the city.

Construction costs were greatly reduced when the City dealt directly with the producers of building materials and eliminated all middle men.

Sweden

The social characteristics of the Swedish people have put the housing problem in the hands of a large number of co-operative housing societies and limited-dividend corporations.

Special features of Swedish housing are the working-class "garden cities" not more than 30 minutes away from the city by tramway. These projects are built out in the open country around a square. They provide parks, playgrounds, streets, and a small business center. Each house has gas, electricity, water, heating and sewer system. By standardizing the plans much "prefabrication" is possible and a two-story rural house can be built for a little over $2,000.

Another feature is the series of "collective" houses for families in which both husband and wife work. Each couple buys its apartment and has one vote in the corporation that runs the building. A small upkeep rent is paid each year but for this a central laundry, domestic service, nurseries, and a central kitchen are provided. Buying from the central kitchen is optional.

Germany

There is more good housing in Germany, perhaps, than in any other country, and it is to a great extent the United States that has made it possible. After the World War almost every German town borrowed from America. This money wasn't put into commercial enterprises where it might eventually bring dividends to American investors or help to pay reparations. Instead the Germans used it largely for civic improvement: housing, parks, playgrounds, etc. Additional housing was financed by the Government through a special tax on all rents.

Private enterprise accounted for even more housing projects. In democratic Germany there grew up a series of mammoth industrial concerns like Stinnes, Krupp, etc. These concerns tried to be self-sufficient in every way. They built houses for their workmen, sold them their food, and owned and operated all the industries which produced the necessities of the workers and the plants. Most of them failed before 1929, but the housing remained.

Under Herr Hitler private enterprise has been encouraged to fix over old buildings. The Government is building new projects which are remarkable for their compactness.

Dean Woodruff

Read On—

Housing at the Crossroads—by M. L. Colean in The Christian Science Monitor Magazine, Sept. 2, 1939.
A good general study of some of the most important housing problems.

Housing, A National Achievement—by Nathan Straus in the Atlantic Monthly, February, 1939.
A housing expert defends the charges made against the Federal housing program.

Mr. Arnold Unlocks Housing—by Jonathan Mitchell in The New Republic, Sept. 3, 1939.
A discussion of the government's trust-busting efforts on behalf of low cost housing.

Pre-1933 Housing

Part of America's economic philosophy has been that the industrial system will care for its own problems; and so prior to the great depression of 1929 to 1935 the housing problem was largely left to take care of itself.

The U. S. Federal Government showed an interest in housing for the first time in 1893. It carried out a survey of the building and loan situation for Congress, but no action was taken. An attempt was made in 1918 to stimulate private building by means of government loans but the War Finance Corporation, organized for the purpose, made in all only two loans.

U. S. Housing Corporation

Then as a wartime emergency the Government set up the U. S Housing Corporation and began to build. There was a shortage of living quarters for people engaged in war industries and the Government built the necessary houses. With the signing of the armistice the experiment was abandoned.

A number of problems resulting from the war brought forth the suggestion of permanent Federal assistance for housing. There was widespread unemployment due to military and industrial demobilization. In addition there was a shortage of urban housing and rents were very high; and scarcely any credit was available for private building enterprise.

The Department of Labor urged that Government loans to prospective home builders would solve these problems. But Congress refused to authorize the Department's bill to establish Federal Home Loan Banks. As the bonds of the new banks would be tax exempt, it was thought that the loan associations would have too great a competitive advantage over private enterprise.

Home Loan Bank

Herbert Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce, worked for the Home Loan Bank idea all during the twenties, but Congress did not pass the bill until 1932. Because of the depression, however, the Home Loan Banks failed and the Federal Government began to play a direct role in public housing. This was again an emergency expedient—this time as an unemployment relief measure. It remains to be seen whether Government participation in the housing field will become a permanent feature of the American economic system.

There are also a few isolated examples of State efforts in the direction of housing enterprises. Homes have been constructed by or on behalf of the State, then rented or sold to industrial workers, veterans, or farmers.

Nazi Naval Myth Exploded

By a Naval Expert
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The myth of there being only five extant men-of-war capable of bringing Germany's pocket battleships to heel, has been exploded.

This is clearly the conclusion to be drawn from the first important naval engagement of the war which finds the damaged German Admiral Graf Spee in a neutral port where it was forced to take shelter from the smaller guns of three British cruisers.

As previously pointed out in these columns, the armor of these ships cannot keep out an 8-inch shell at any range where accuracy of fire can be maintained, and the smaller gun has the advantage of greater rapidity of fire. Also the 8-inch gun has as great a controlled range as the 11-inch, and the victory will go to the ship whose shells first find the vital spots in its opponent.

The superiority in speed possessed by the eight-inch cruisers gives them the advantage of being able to accept or decline action until they have attained an advantageous position in so far as light, wind and sea are concerned..

For this reason it was predicted that Britain was willing to match its eight-inch cruisers against a pocket battleship.

The first major engagement at sea in this war has shown this surmise correct, and proves that not only are British eight-inch cruisers ready to accept battle with the pocket battleship, but the six-inch cruisers do not flinch from such a meeting.

The forte of the German raider is to destroy enemy commerce. It should not seek battle with enemy cruisers, for even if the outcome of an engagemer.' is propitious, damage may be received that will frustrate its mission by making a continuance of its cruise impossible. For this reason it may be assumed that a pocket battleship would seek to evade action with a cruiser armed with only six-inch guns. But it must be understood that a regular cruiser with its adequate fire control system is an entirely different proposition from a hastily armed and imperfectly equipped auxiliary cruiser.

Graf Spee Refuels; Will It Run Gantlet?

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Dec. 15

Refuelling of the battered German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee began today amid growing expectation that she would put to sea despite the increased strength of British warships lying off this neutral refuge in wait for her.

Oil was loaded into the Graf Spee from the German freighter Tacoma and the warship's crew worked to repair the damage caused by Wednesday's day-long shelling by three British cruisers which finally forced the German ship to take refuge here.

To utilize such superiority as its 11-inch guns possessed, the Admiral Graf Spee normally would have held the range to the extreme limit of controlled fire, which would have required the fall of salvos to be determined by airplane observation. But the press reports indicate that the Admiral Graf Spee arrived at Montevideo with its airplanes still on board —ruined, of course by the blast of its own guns.

This news can have only one meaning. There was no need for the planes to be in the air. The British cruisers closed the range too fast and fire was controlled from the spotting stations high up on the masts.

The Admiral Graf Spee must have been further disconcerted through having a multiplicity of targets. Few ships are equipped with facilities to do more than divide the fire of their batteries, while the Admiral Graf Spee had three targets. Very probably its Captain elected to keep both turrets on the most dangerous opponent, the eight-inch gunned Exeter, and used the 5.9-inch guns on the two other cruisers.

But the advantage of speed must have stood the British in good stead. They undoubtedly took positions where they could benefit from blind spots in the pocket battleship's arcs of fire, and maintained ranges of their own selection.

That they used their speed to obtain every advantage, is made very evident by the length of time the battle lasted. A running fight of 14 hours afforded ample opportunity for maneuvering.

But it also cost the German pocket battleship heavily in amunition. It can carry only 60 to 80 rounds for each of its 11-inch guns. And if its ammunition, as is possible, is now exhausted or very low, it will be "out of the running" as far as further action is concerned.

The reports state that after four hours, the Exeter was damaged and was forced to reduce speed. This circumstance relieved the pressure on the German ship, for although the 8-inch gun stands a chance with the 11-inch, the latter very definitely outranges the 6-inch. The remaining 10 hours of the chase must have been rather one-sided, unless the Admiral Graf Spee's turrets were out of commission, and damage of this nature can result from other than penetration of the turret armor. It can come from defects in the guns, their mountings, or in other turret fittings, hits on the exposed portions of guns, jamming of the turret on its roller path by non-penetrating hits, rupture of the turret's power systems, and numerous other causes.

From the rather meager accounts received so far, it appears that the Admiral Graf Spee received at least 12 hits that are discernable from the outside of the ship, and that some of these holes are quite large.

It will be recalled that in the battle between the Emden and the Sidney in the last war, the former's Captain stated that his ship lost the battle because the fire control system was destroyed by one of the first salvos from the Sidney. Something of the kind may have happened to the Admiral Graf Spee, as its fire control tower was reported to be badly damaged.

Regardless of what a full account of the action divulges, it is patent that a pocket battleship was badly damaged in action with less powerfully armed cruisers, and was forced to seek shelter in a neutral port, despite the prospect of internment or being blockaded by enemy forces.

It will be interesting to learn the speed that the Admiral Graf Spee was capable of developing under pressure, because it has long been suspected that this class of ship can steam much faster than the 26 knots with which they are credited.

But high speeds take a great deal of fuel, and from the fact that the Admiral Graf Spee was riding so high when it entered the Uruguayan port it is evident that its fuel supply may have been very low.

Ready for the Melting Pot

© Fox

Mrs. Hope-Clarke

Who is collecting silver articles donated by the British public and which will be melted for a war fund.

British Silver Goes to War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The British public is sending silver of all kinds to Mrs. Hope-Clarke of Wimbledon, Surrey, as a contribution to the country's war effort.

In 1915, Mrs. Hope-Clarke pushed her finger through the top of an old silver thimble, but instead of throwing away the seemingly useless article she used it to start her Silver Thimble Fund which raised more than £60,000 and sent 15 ambulances to the Front in the World War.

Mrs. Hope-Clarke again has opened a collection of silver oddments. Some articles already contributed are of great beauty and have long histories, while others are just scrap silver.

A cake dish, fruit bowl, tray, servers, toast rack, flower vases, table equipment, ornaments and even a silver top hat probably used as a container, are among the many pieces of silver Mrs. Hope-Clarke now has awaiting the melting pot.

British Set Trap for Graf Spee

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 15 (AP)—The shell-battered Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, playing a dangerous game of cat and mouse with a gathering British battle fleet, today was reliably reported to be refuelling in this neutral port after having won Uruguayan permission to stay until she can repair the damage suffered in the war's first great sea fight.

There was no other indication that the German vessel intended to run the British blockade of the port.

The Uruguayan Foreign Minister, Alberto Guani, last night announced that, "in accordance with the Uruguayan neutrality law and international law," the Admiral Graf Spee could stay in Montevideo Harbor, on request of the German Government, pending repairs.

British diplomatic quarters indicated that the 10,000-ton British 8-inch gun cruiser Cumberland had been added to the guard patrol off Montevideo and official Argentine sources at Buenos Aires said they "understood" that the 26,500-ton French battlecruiser Dunkerque was steaming to join the cordon.

Combined with the British cruisers Ajax and Achilles, victors over the Admiral Graf Spee in Wednesday's running battle off the Uruguayan coast, these warships would confront the 10,000-ton pocket battleship with more than 50,000 tons of naval power in any gamble for freedom.

Informed sources believed that the 37,000-ton British battle cruiser Renown and the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Ark Royal would rush here from South African waters to join the watch on the Montevideo harbor.

Damage and casualties were not alone the Admiral Graf Spee's. The 8,390-ton British cruiser Exeter—knocked out of the battle after four hours, leaving the fight to the Ajax and Achilles—was expected today at drydock in the Argentine naval base of Puerto Belgrano, 120 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, seeking repairs. Reports of 100 wounded aboard the Exeter were received, while the Achilles and Ajax announced no fatalities and few wounded.

Apparently the damage the Exeter took from the Admiral Graf Spee's 11-inchers was too serious to permit the 1,500-mile voyage to Port Stanley, her Falkland Island base. She was reported making barely 14 knots—about half her potential speed.

Uruguayan officials who have taken no formal action to enforce observance of the 300-mile ocean neutrality belt, within which the battle was fought, said they were consulting neighbor States to reach some means of keeping such encounters further at sea.

Fumes From Lyddite Shells Blamed for 'Gas' Charges

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Naval experts, commenting on German charges that mustard gas was used by the British during the naval battle off Uruguay Dec. 13, explain that the "gas" was probably fumes from lyddite used by the British in the manufacture of some shells.

Lyddite is a well-known high explosive, of which picric acid is one of the chief components. This acid forms a yellow, choking smoke which if breathed, produces effects similar in some respects to the effects of gas.

The acid has been used generally by most armies of the world, experts point out, and is known to the Japanese as shimose. It is not a poisonous gas, but the effects, produced following the explosion of shells, are injurious under long exposure.

For this reason, independent naval observers here point out that, although Germans undoubtedly know of the acid and its effects, there is a possibility that in the confusion of battle, the fumes might have been mistaken for mustard gas.

Doubtful on Gas

BERLIN, Dec. 15 (AP)—German sources were less positive today than yesterday in pressing charges that the British used mustard gas in battling the Admiral Graf Spee off the coast of Uruguay.

They said the question could be neither affirmed nor denied and was still subject to examination.

[The British Admiralty has denied using gas, but the German Minister to Montevideo said some of the Admiral Graf Spee's crew were gassed. British merchant seamen who were prisoners aboard the German ship during the battle offered themselves as "Exhibit A" in support of the British denial.]

Earlier German authorities had declared they were so firmly convinced that the British had used mustard gas in their battle with the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee that they would invite a neutral commission to substantiate the German charges.

Bombs in Theaters

BIRMINGHAM, England, Dec. 15 (AP)—Bombs exploded in two movie theaters last night several hours after a Birmingham court had pronounced the first capital sentences in the campaign of terror by the anti-British Irish Republican Army. There was only a slight damage and no one was injured. The two men convicted were charged with complicity in an explosion at Coventry last Aug. 25 in which five persons were killed and for which the outlawed Irish Republican Army was blamed. A jury found three other persons innocent of murder charges.

British Prisoners Cheered As Shells Hit Graf Spee

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 15 (AP)—Disclosure that the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee had sunk at least nine British merchantmen during its previous raiding operations, was made following the release here of 62 British prisoners captured by the Admiral Graf Spee.

The prisoners, who were confined directly below one of the Spee's 11-inch gun turrents during the sea battle yesterday, included the masters of four British freighters formerly reported by the British Admirality as "long overdue, and therefore believed to be lost." They were the Huntsman, Ashlea, Trevanion, and Africa Shell. Seamen among the prisoners also represented the Doric Star, the Clement, the Newton Beech, Pairo, and Streonshalh.

Vivid eyewitness stories of the Admiral Graf Spee's fight with British cruisers were told by these British seamen, who, freed of their marine prison—several after weeks of confinement—described how they counted hits by British guns and cheered for the attacking cruisers, at the same time realizing they were doomed if the Graf Spee sank because the doors of their steel cells were barred when the action began.

One of the best accounts of the first big sea fight of the European war was told by a quiet mannered officer of the British Steamer Doric Star who was taken prisoner before his ship was sunk by the Graf Spee off the Coast of Africa.

The prisoners were awakened at 6 in the morning, he said, by cannonading.

"We knew what that sound meant," he said, "and we knew it was serious when the guards of our quarters locked and barred the doors and left to go to their battle stations.

"Altogether, we counted 17 hits by British shells on the Graf Spee in the various encounters that day.

"The grandest news we ever had was when an officer came down last night and told us, 'Gentlemen, the war is over for you. We just entered the Montevideo Harbor.'"

[One of the conditions on which prisoners were released was that they should not talk about what happened on the Graf Spee.]

The Doric Star officer, describing his experiences with the German crew, said most of them were young and "I don't think they ever considered the possibility of having to fight another warship. They seemed to think their only job was sinking freighters. That probably is one reason why light cruisers were able to damage the Graf Spee and force her to flee."

The British seamen were released from the Spee at 6:45 p. m. (4:15 p. m. E. S. T.) under the direction of British Legation officials. A tug boat pulled alongside the pocket battleship and the seamen emerged from their prison.

'Shotless' Strategy Keeps Rivals Guessing at Front

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)—The military strategists on the Western Front have not forgotten the old theory that the Walls of Jericho fell because trumpeters held their attention while the enemy attacked from the rear.

But in this modern war, there are whistles instead of trumpets, as both sides resort to their ingenuity to fool the other fellows.

Long after the French had abandoned the Waarndt Forest last October, French scouts armed with officers' whistles kept the Germans guessing.

Later the same month, observers in Luxembourg noted long lines of trucks, presumably full of troops, moving away from the Moselle zone just the night before the Germans launched an attack that drove the French out of their hard-won positions between the Moselle and the Saar Rivers.

Always on the Watch

Wherever a neutral country lies close enough to a belligerent country to make it worth while for observers to come and see what they can see, the business of fooling the other fellow goes on.

German flat cars, loaded with pontoons such as an Army would have to use to get any considerable number of men across the Rhine, rolled ostentatiously and slowly along a railroad in full view of the Swiss frontier in mid-October.

Up to that moment, the Rhine River frontier had been so quiet Swiss bargeman were considering seriously asking both Paris and Berlin for permission to resume their business between the Maginot and Siegfried forts.

The day after those flat cars carried their pontoons past watchers on the Swiss side, French reinforcements arrived at Rhine River posts, and French observation planes buzzed across the river to see what was going on in Baden.

A Polite Warning

Another day the French, after giving German sentries a polite warning, blew up a footbridge over the Kembs Dam above Basel. That very night the Germans had reinforcements in the forts across the river from Kembs.

So far nothing has happened. The Germans have not used the pontoons, and the French haven't crossed the river.

Reports reaching Basel indicate most of the fooling is being done for the benefit of observation planes.

There has been little bombing from the air, but much observing.

From the air, a long line of trucks still is a long line of trucks whether they are empty or full, so the allied forces have been sending many columns of trucks dashing about for the benefit of German observation planes.

The Germans have plenty of soldiers with time on their hands, and they are kept busy laying out mock air fields, complete with dummy planes, for the benefit of wandering allied observers.

Dummy tanks—farm wagons covered with painted canvas—are reported to have been built in Germany for the time when they may be useful in simulating concentration of forces.

Winnipeg Urges Trade Sanctions Against Russia

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 15 (CP)—The Winnipeg City Council has approved by a 15-3 vote a resolution urging application of economic sanctions against Soviet Russia. Dissenting votes were those of the three Communist Aldermen.

The resolution's preamble states, "The civilized world is shocked that Russia, has made an unprovoked attack on Finland and has carried that attack to the extent of bombing civilian populations in the cities and towns of Finland, killing men, women, and children."

It urged that the Dominion Government use its international influence to the end that economic sanctions be applied against Russia "and to take such steps as will facilitate the supplying of necessary goods to Finland and prevent any goods from Canada being exported to Russia."

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What of Safety Zone After Battle Inside?

By Saville R. Davis
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—The State Department and foreign offices of the American republics somewhat ruefully surveyed the results of the first major naval engagement inside their Inter-American Safety Zone, and appeared to have reached several tentative conclusions:

1. The incident was clearly an occasion for consultation, as Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told his press conference today. Uruguay will report the facts to the President of Panama. He, in turn, will consult with the 21 American nations in his capacity as intermediary, for which he was selected at the recent Panama Conference. General discussions, or less probably, a conference of some sort, will ensue, to be followed very likely by a protest to one or both belligerents, though Mr. Hull would not make any predictions in this respect.

The United States, so Mr. Hull said, would meet the other nations half way in this process of consultation.

2. Caution appeared to be the order of the day, both because the belligerents have thus far informally declined to recognize the Inter-American Safety Zone, and because the rights and wrongs of this incident are somewhat tangled. The German ship Admiral Graf Spee took the initiative within the Safety Belt by proceeding toward the attack of the French ship Formose. But the Formose may have been deliberately sent out by the British as a decoy. In any event if it is confirmed that the engagement began 200 miles off shore, even though the Safety Belt is much wider at that point, officials will regard it as less injurious than if it had begun close to shore. Once a running battle starts, it is recognized that the direction it takes is subject to naval necessity rather than considerations of law.

3. It appears to be agreed that the essential idea of the Safety Zone—to provide an area where inter-American trade can carry on peaceably—was not directly threatened. The merchant ship Formose was bound for France under convoy, and was not in inter-American trade.

4. The differences in neutrality policy in the Americas are brought more clearly out into the open by the incident Where the United States would not permit a naval ship, damaged in battle, to remain in an American port for more than 24 hours and leave after making repairs. Uruguayan law specifically permits this. The United States regulations, proclaimed formally by President Roosevelt, are favorable to the British Navy. The Uruguayan regulations, unless modified as a result of this incident, are favorable to the German Navy which is more likely to have isolated raiders chased into port by the British fleet which commands the seas.

It is considered likely that some form of joint inter-American protest will be made—possibly to the German Government alone if it is decided that Germany took the initiative in disturbing the peace of the Safety Zone. There is strong pressure on both Argentina and Uruguay to change their more or less impartial neutrality into the United States variety of pro-Ally neutrality, since the German raider or raiders in the South Atlantic are damaging to their lucrative war trade, and the British Admiralty by contrast has cooperated with all of the American republics to an increasing degree as the war has developed.

Meanwhile the facts around which the controversy revolves are these: sections of the Hague convention relative to the repair of a warship in neutral waters are subject to differing interpretations. They say that the ship may make itself seaworthy, but not increase its fighting power. The question is: does the repair of damage suffered in naval battle merely make the ship navigable, or increase its power to fight?

The Uruguayan neutrality law, recently revised, follows the lines of the Hague convention.

Ban on War Repairs

President Roosevelt's general neutrality proclamation of Sept. 5, however, contains a specific ban on repairs of damage suffered in battle.

Tea Pot Tempest

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 15 (AP) A meeting on the high seas between a United States destroyer and a Mexican tanker was widely published today in the Mexican press.

In one newspaper it received more space and prominence than the German-British naval battle off Uruguay and was printed under the large red headline, "Yankee Intervention in Mexico."

The Government, however, regarded the incident as the proper act of an American warship on neutrality patrol.

League in Aiding Finland Shelves Neutrality

Geneva policy swings to conception that it is duty of States to fight for the right.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Dec. 15—This topsy-turvy war has turned another and seemingly highly important somersault with the League's decision not merely to expel the Soviet Union, but also give positive help to Finland.

The League action, in the opinion of most judges, tears up the traditional concept of neutrality which the States have been trying to apply in the present war and harks back toward the early seventeenth-century doctrine of Hugo Grotius which underlies the sanctions article of the League Covenant, namely, that states have a duty to fight in a cause which is just.

Post-Grotian international lawyers built up an imposing structure of legal rules governing neutrality on the theory that it was not the business of nonbelligerents to examine the causes of any war but to maintain what one authority calls an "attitude of impartiality" toward both sides. Not only, however, have consciences an uncomfortable way of refusing to be impartial between right and wrong, but also acts of belligerents themselves often—as today—make it increasingly difficult for "neutrals" to preserve the traditional attitude of neutrality which "excludes such assistance and succor to one of the belligerents as is detrimental to the other."

Contrast With Other Cases

The League's action in condemning the Soviets and deciding to help Finland puts into strong relief the fact that no similar action either has been taken or is at present contemplated against Germany on behalf of Poland and Czechoslovakia. As against Germany the world of neutrals is still trying, though with increasing embarrassment, to apply post-Grotian neutrality. As against the U. S. S. R. the majority of States are now openly and legally pledged to help an adversary or are doing so without being pledged.

The League's response to Finland's appeal moreover went a little further than its answer to China in similar circumstances. Not only does the Assembly action urge League members to provide "material and humanitarian assistance" to Finland; it also "authorized the Secretary-General to lend the aid of his technical services in the organization of the aforesaid assistance." Finally it likewise authorized the Secretary-General "to consult nonmember States with a view to possible cooperation."

It is learned authoritatively that a special approach is to be made to the United States on the grounds that the American Government has shown its interest in the matter by the President's offer to mediate.

Cannot Be Lightly Dismissed

Although such aid as is likely to be forthcoming from individual countries under the League's recommendation is hardly expected to be sufficient to save Finland from being overrun by the Soviets, there is a general feeling here that these provisions hold the door open to the organization of intensive help later if political developments in Europe were to bring about a spread of conflict.

Furthermore it is felt in Geneva that, within the restricted limits of the purely moral action to which the League by common consent now confines itself since the sanctions fiasco in the Italo-Ethiopian affair, the resolution and report adopted by the Assembly and Council constitute a vigorous gesture not to be easily dismissed or ignored.

This resolution which preceded the ousting of Russia from the League condemned the Soviet Union in stinging terms on a number of counts: for aggression against Finland; for failing to observe not only its special political agreements with Finland but the Covenant of the League and the Pact of Paris; for denouncing the treaty of nonaggression with Finland without notice; for rejection of the League's invitations to attend the Geneva meeting; and for its hypocritical attempts to justify its attack by setting up a puppet government in Finland.

Could Apply to Germany

By implication, but only by implication, the League thereby condemns Germany on many if not all of these same counts. When, however, the Portuguese delegate mentioned Poland as "that other victim of aggression whom we must not forget," he was rebuked by the President of the Assembly and asked to keep strictly to the agenda.

Meanwhile, it is important in retrospect that the report drawn up by the special Committee of 13, after summarizing the facts of the situation and examining the legal aspects of the problem, in its conclusions gave Finland an absolutely clean bill of good behavior in every respect and finds the Soviets guilty at every step of bad faith and breaking its word.

Among things significant for the record, the report concluded that in course of the dispute the Finns did not reject any peaceful procedure, while the Soviets did so several times; that the Finns endeavored more than once to get the Russians to submit the dispute to a conciliation commission, or, alternatively, neutral arbitration, which the Soviets refused; that the Soviets rejected appeals for peaceful settlement both by the United States Government and by the League, both of which have been accepted by the Finns; and, finally, that the Soviets convicted themselves of aggression by violating their own definition of aggression as embodied in the convention signed at London July 3, 1933.

Wide World Radiophoto

The League Assembly in Session on Finland's Call for Help

At this memorable meeting, the photograph of which was passed by the French censor, the Assembly authorized a committee to ask the Russian Government to cease hostilities against Finland and to share in League negotiations for a settlement. From left to right are: Champelier de Ribes, French Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs; Paul-Boncour, Chief of the French delegation to the League; Dr. Rudolf Holsti, Finnish delegate, and another member of Finnish delegation.

Moscow Calls League a Tool

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Soviet press reported Russia's expulsion from the League of Nations in dispatches from Geneva today which described the League as the "tool of the British-French bloc."

The dispatches, which broke the Soviet Union's silence on the expulsion yesterday, were not given special prominence. Until they were published, only an almost inaudible radiocast from London had been heard here of the League's action.

The Geneva reports assailed the speeches of the Portuguese, French, and British delegates and also that of "the notorious 'representative' of the unknown 'Polish' Government."

Both the British and French speeches, they said, "exceeded all known standards of cynicism and hypocrisy . . . they copiously shed crocodile tears about the alleged violation of the rights of Finland with the obvious purpose of prolonging the war in Finland . . . it shows the shameful evolution of the League."

[The ouster notice was sent to the Kremlin by League officials in a telegram last night.

The text of the council resolution said that body associated itself with the Assembly in condemnation of the Soviet for its invasion of Finland, and therefore, under Article 16 of the Covenant "finds that by its act the U. S. S. R. has placed itself outside the League of Nations.

"It follows that the U. S. S. R. no longer is a member of the League."]

Previously, the Soviet Government's most outspoken attack was upon the Swedish Social Democrats. The broadcast, which at that time made no mention of the League Session at Geneva, attacked members of the Swedish Social Democratic Party as well as its organ, the "Social Democrat."

"Slaves and hirelings of capitalists and imperialistic interests have dared to abuse the glorious Red Army, which with such unselfishness has lent its help to the democratic Finnish Republic," the Moscow radio said.

"These so-called socialists have sunk so deep that their newspaper has reached the level of the worst Paris boulevard papers. But the whole world and even the Swedish people will realize the unselfish work of the Soviet Union and her Army," the broadcast added.

[About 40,000 men have been called up for duty in the Swedish Army as a defense measure, bringing the men under arms to about 150,000 compared to a normal force of 20,000. Lieut. Gen. Olof Gerhard Phoernell has been named commander of all military forces, a post filled only in anticipation of an emergency.]

A vigorous "reply" to the League of Nations action was expected by observers here in the next few days, accompanied by a bitter press attack.

Since Russia had abandoned the League policy of collective security, some foreign quarters believed the expulsion would have little practical effect.

However, these sources pointed out that it marks a further cleavage between the "British-French bloc" and the Soviet Union, possibly driving the Russians into closer co-operation with Germany.

More U. S. Ships Searched

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The State Department reported yesterday 10 new cases of American ships being detained or search by belligerents, bringing the total since the beginning of the war to 72.

British authorities acted in nine of the new cases and the French in one. They were:

President Hayes, American President Lines, searched by the British at Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 22 and released Oct. 23.

Effingham Lykes Brothers Steamship Company, some of whose cargo was detained by the British at Ramsgate. The ship was released Dec. 7.

Ainston Salem, Lykes Brothers, detained by the British at Ramsgate, Nov. 28, 22 items of cargo seized, certain others detained for guarantees, and the ship released Dec. 7.

Azalea City, Waterman Steamship Company, some of whose cargo was detained at London Nov. 27 and the ship released Dec. 11.

Nishamaha, Lykes Brothers, detained by the French at Marseilles Nov. 29, not yet released.

Extavia, American Export Line, detained by the British at Gibraltar Nov. 30, ship free to depart after Dec. 10.

Exochorda, American Export Line, detained at Gibraltar Dec. 5, not yet released.

Exmoor, American Export Line, detained at Gibraltar, Dec. 7, not yet released.

Explorer, American Export Line, detained at Gibraltar Dec. 9, not yet released.

Yaka, Waterman Company, detained Dec. 5 at the Downs, released Dec. 6.

Men Who Pushed Old Red Policy Aid New Regime

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (AP)—Three men who at one time took a leading role in Russia's now abandoned policy of collective security were reported unofficially here to be engaged in submitting digests of foreign policy to the powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party. Joseph Stalin is secretary-general of this body.

The three are Alexander Troyanovsky, former Ambassador to the United States; Maxim Litvinoff, one-time Foreign Commissar, and Boris Stein, former Ambassador to Italy.

Reports say they constitute a sort of foreign affairs information bureau of the Communist Party, with Mr. Litvinoff in charge. Mr. Litvinoff's replacement as Foreign Commissar by Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoff last May 3 was followed shortly afterward by Russia's turning away from co-operation with the League of Nations and its new accords with Germany.

Mr. Troyanovsky left Washington in June, 1938, and last May was replaced as Ambassador by Constantine Oumansky.

It was understood that the three do not necessarily make personal reports to Mr. Stalin and Mr. Molotoff but that they prepare material for them.

Mr. Litvinoff no longer is living at Spiridovnaka, the official residence of the Foreign Commissar, as he did for months after his replacement by Mr. Molotoff, but now has an apartment of his own.

British in Heavy Battle Over Torpedoed Cruiser

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—An attempt by British warplanes to finish off a crippled German cruiser in the North Sea precipitated one of the heaviest aerial conflicts of the war, it was disclosed today.

Antiaircraft batteries aboard warships convoying the cruiser increased the hazards of the fight and the British admitted the loss of three planes, but asserted they shot down four of Germany's.

Other British fliers last night and early today were reported by the Air Ministry to have bombed Nazi seaplanes at Sylt, island base off the southwest coast of Denmark, and the islands of Borkum and Norderney, island bases off the northeast coast of the Netherlands, without loss.

[The German High Command said the German-British battle occurred yesterday afternoon with 10 of 20 British planes shot down as against one German plane forced to alight. It said a single British bomber approached Borkum air base, but was chased away while two other enemy warplanes dropped bombs in the sea off Sylt.]

The German cruiser, reported to be a vessel of 6,000 tons, was torpedoed several days ago by a British submarine and apparently called headquarters for help.

[Germany yesterday said that there had been an explosion near a light cruiser, but that the vessel was back in a home harbor with unimportant damage.]

When sighted by British aircraft it was being escorted by destroyers, a submarine, and covering warplanes and British and German fliers engaged amid heavy German anti-aircraft fire.

Air action over the North Sea, which gradually has been gaining momentum, began developing with the inauguration of the British "security patrols" designed to stop minelaying flights by German warplanes.

Authoritative sources said the British planes were worked in relays, involving a large number of craft.

It was indicated a part of these security relays may have been involved in the battle over the German warships.

While there was no authoritative statement on how many Royal Air Force craft took part an idea of the size of the attacking fleet was conveyed by the disclosure that 20 German planes were in the defense force.

In a continuing action, another British air patrol swooped over air bases at Sylt, Borkum, and Norderney to bomb German seaplanes there.

In the North Sea fight the British said six successive "waves" of German pursuit planes took the air against the British.

More Ships Sunk

By the Associated Press

Sea warfare on merchant shipping continued today, although to a great extent eclipsed by yesterday's naval battle between the Admiral Graf Spee and three British cruisers off the coast of Uruguay.

The British tanker San Alberto, 7,400 tons, was reported damaged "by enemy action" of an undisclosed nature off England's southwest coast.

One member of the crew was killed and 42 were rescued when the 7,400-ton British tanker San Alberto was damaged by "enemy action" off England's southwest coast. A warship landed 36 survivors today.

The Swedish steamer Algol sank after striking a mine between Denmark and Sweden.

The 731-ton Belgian steamer Yvonne was reported to have escaped damage when attacked Dec. 5 by a German plane.

The 4,158-ton British steamer Stanwood was disclosed to have sunk Dec. 10 in Falmouth Harbor while a fire was being fought in her hold.

Two flash-type bombs exploded in two Birmingham motion picture theaters after a Birmingham court sentenced two Irish Republican Army men to execution for a bombing of last Aug. 25.

The Norwegian steamer Foejna, a 2,000-ton vessel en route to Scotland, was reported lost with 18 men. One of her lifeboats was found adrift with two frozen bodies in it.

At the same time 14 of the 15 members of the crew of the 1,103-ton Belgian steamer Rosa landed in Great Britain and said their ship sank after an explosion off the northern British coast. One man succumbed and two survivors were injured.

Nazi Ship Sunk

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 15 (AP)—The sinking of the German freighter Dusseldorf, 4,930 tons, by the British cruiser Dispatch was heported today by the State Telegraph.

It said the steamer, which left Valparaiso two days ago, went down early this morning off Caldera, Atacama Province.

Nazis Seize Ship

BERLIN, Dec. 15 (AP)—Der Angriff, newspaper of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, today reported the Estonian steamer "Estonia," en route from Tallinn to Stockholm, had been brought into Memel by a German warship.

The Estonia carried 110 Poles, among them many high officers who had been interned in Estonia, Der Angriff said.

Sink Nazi Ship

CAPE TOWN, Dec. 15 (AP)—The 2,989 ton German freighter Adolf Leonhardt was scuttled when intercepted by a British warship, it was announced officially today.

Ship for Britain

OTTAWA, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Polish liner Batory, now in a Canadian port, has been chartered by the British Admiralty, it was disclosed yesterday at a court hearing into the application of her Italian builders for an injunction to keep her from sailing until a claim is settled.

Counsel for the Gdynia America Line, owners of the 14,000-ton motorship, argued against an injunction on the ground that it could not be issued on Government property and held the ship was Government property for the time being.

Decision was reserved on the application.

German Losses

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—British and French warships have captured or sunk more than 4 per cent of Germany's merchant fleet since the war began, the Journal of Commerce and Shipping Telegraph reported today.

Eighteen ships, totaling 87,312 tons, were reported sunk and 21, totaling 97,931 tons, captured. Germany's prewar merchant fleet aggregated 4,492,708 tons.

The percentage of German losses was said to be double that of the merchant shipping of the British Empire.

Bush Outlines Way For Natural Science

WASHINGTON (AP)—American natural scientists were told Dec. 15 that during the European war they must carry on the basic research necessary for continuation of civilization.

Vannevar Bush, President of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, said in his annual report that if natural scientists can contribute "to the solution of immediate problems in the national interest, they should do so."

However, he added, "there is still a duty to keep the torch of pure science lit, and this duty is only the greater under stress."

Join Royal Navy

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—A group of sailors from Newfoundland have landed in England to join the Royal Navy, Mr. Anthony Eden, Dominions Secretary, announced yesterday.

Hague to Berlin

THE HAGUE, Dec. 15 (AP)—A Netherlands delegation left today for Berlin for economic negotiations.

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This Changing World

Taking the Train Out of Helsingfors—Obedient People and Quiet—Home Left Behind, but the Rug Goes—What Kipling Would Say

By H. B. Elliston

Stockholm

All the blinds were drawn in the early morning refugee train at Helsingfors when Curt Bloch of the New York Times and I arrived at the station platform en route out of the bombed Finnish capital. Coaches were packed to suffocation. Apparently the words of Heiki Brotherius, the Finnish press contact man, exhorting the people to leave the city had been repeated on the radio—a people who, after two days of bombing and machine-gunning, had not gone to sleep. We stumbled in darkness to a vacant spot in the passageway of a second-class coach.

Soon the train began to move, and we pulled up the blinds. I looked around the coach. There had not been the slightest emotion as we worked our way along the corridor. These quiet people are so clean and so neat; these people to whom toujours la politesse is instinctive! Only the occasional wailing of an infant had betrayed the fact that men, women, and children were herding themselves together. And now I saw these quiet people sitting or standing placidly in their places.

* * *

I wanted to put scattered belongings away, and all the racks were empty. It seemed incredible but I soon saw the reason in the bold upright postures of the sitting passengers. Behind them were their bags, and on their knees were their more personal belongings. They meant to be trigger ready to quit the train at the first appearance of Russian airmen. Trains with helpless passengers had been targets for bombs and machine guns before, why any exception today? These evacuees, at any rate, were taking no chances. Yet there was not the slightest evidence of panic—just an awareness of danger and alertness to be ready for it.

At all wayside stations we lightened our load till there were seats for both Mr. Bloch and me. At the bigger places we took on more evacuees. I was especially interested in a woman with a pioneer face who sat in the place opposite with a young child. She carried a few things in her bag, but her real baggage consisted of a fair-sized rug which she had folded carefully on her knees. It was one of those Finnish handicrafts which sold like hot cakes at the World's Fair.

* * *

I could piece together the stor back of that rug. But Mr. Bloch interrupted my thoughts. "Here is a lady," he said, as if he were a barker announcing a passing sight, "a peasant woman, if you like, whose husband is away fighting the Russians with Finland's Civil Guards. She has abandoned everything. She left her home as it stands. But she could not leave her rug. That rug is precious to her because she has been working on it in all of her spare moments for years. It is almost as much a part of her as her child."

What Mr. Bloch said was obvious enough. The pioneer-faced woman held the rug as tenderly as she would have held her baby.

We made use of Mr. Bloch's Swedish by talking to this woman. It was her manner of speaking more than what she said that held our attention. Everybody on the train had been talking of the Russian machinegunning. This woman's reference was matter of fact. Rather it had the passionless quality of cold rage. I was reminded of the remark from a friend in Helsingfors which I repeated in my radiocast to America, "Let us not talk about it—let us think about it."

* * *

But that day the Russians did not come over Finland. And our train got to Abo in safety. But all the way the people stayed prepared for what they would do if the Russians came. If the Russians came! A phrase that reminded me of the phrases with which British fathers of another generation used to frighten their children into obedience. That phrase was, "If Bony comes," meaning Napoleon. For these people, the Russians had again become what Kipling called the bear that walks like a man. Perhaps in these days when tyrants are out to "liberate" all free people, Kipling would have re-phrased his old crack. He might have said: The man that walks like a juggernaut but flies like a vulture.

Ohio Governor Not Interested In Presidency

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio said today the relief situation in his State was "now in good shape" and he hoped it would continue to be. He added, though, that "you can't solve anything like that permanently."

The Governor, arriving here for two speaking engagements, was asked by reporters if he would be a Republican presidential aspirant next year.

"I'll be a candidate for Governor of Ohio in 1940, absolutely," he said, and a moment later added that he had "given no consideration to the political effect" of the Ohio relief situation on his career.

"Of all the problems that ought to be divorced from politics, relief and welfare ought to stand at the top of the list," he said.

Governor Bricker blamed the relief crisis in Cleveland on the "abnormal cut" in Works Progress Administration forces from 74,000 in November, 1938, to less than 34,000 at present.

Asked for comment on President Roosevelt's assertion that the Ohio State Government had not provided sufficient relief funds, the Governor said:

"There is no basis for the claim that Ohio is not co-operating in every respect for taking care of her local problem."

The Governor said Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio would have the support of the Ohio State delegation at next year's Republican Convention, and said he knew very little about District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, another avowed presidential candidate.

The Governor will address the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here today, and tomorrow night will be guest of honor of the Ohio Society of New York at its annual dinner.

Crises in Squash

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—A big squash crisis came to Cleveland in the wake of a relief-financing crisis just ended.

When the City ran short of relief funds late in November the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation doubled its normal shipments to help care for the needy. Among 100 cars already unloaded or on their way to Cleveland are 24 of squash—100,000 squashes, a million pounds of them.

Result: indigent housewives were receiving recipes for baked squash, steamed squash, boiled squash, squash with apples, squash soup.

None of the vegetable will go to waste, Sidney T. Rowley, City relief official, said. It may be stored for several weeks.

"I happen to know that squash-with-apples is very good," Mr. Rowley commented. "Some of the people say the squash soup is very good too. I think I'll take their word for it."

What Foreign Policy for the G. O. P.?

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14—How important, and perhaps how difficult, will be the task of formulating foreign policy for the Republican Party's platform in 1940 is emphasized today by two statements.

On the one hand, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho writes to Allen W. Dulles, whose brother John Foster Dulles is associated with Thomas E. Dewey's nomination campaign, to urge that foreign policy should not be soft-pedalled, but on the other hand kept as a major issue of the campaign.

On the other hand, Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon predicts the end of the Hull trade pacts and announces that not more than 35 Senators would support a continuance of the authority to make reciprocal agreements. Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, Minority Leader, likewise announces that the local interests of "every state west of the Mississippi" are being injured by trade agreements, and thus he expects a return to something like the old Congressional tariff-making practice.

While most observers agree with Senator Borah that foreign policy should be a big part of the Republican platform next year, a vexing question and a yawning division exists in Party ranks. Senator Borah himself, and a substantial Congressional wing of the Party, are forthright isolationists. The Dulles brothers, who are assisting Mr. Dewey, are firmly in favor of American co-operation in the solution of world problems.

Position Should Be Clean

Indeed, Republicans of the Dulles or Stimson type are far closer to President Roosevelt than they are to Senator Borah on most foreign policy issues, and they are often joined by such leaders as Senator Robert A. Taft or Alf M Landon. And some Republicans, particularly in the East, have warmly supported the Hull trade program in the past, whether they will do so in the Congressional struggle next year or not.

It was presumably because of this basic division of opinion in the Party, that the suggestion for soft-pedalling foreign policy issues arose. And Senator Borah is presumably seeking to bring the division out into the open and commit the party to a position close to his own isolationist views.

"It seems to me," wrote Senator Borah to Mr. Dulles, "that any political party, under the present circumstances and conditions, is under the gravest obligation to make clear and unmistakable its position on every phase of our foreign policy . . . How can you intelligently discuss and weigh such problems as the budget, as taxes, as public expenditures, and all other questions of importance, as the world now stands, without a sound and well-understood foreign policy? . . . If I have been misled as to your views, I shall be happy to know that fact. But such views obtain among a great number of so-called Republican leaders, I do know."

Few Republicans would disagree publicly with Senator Borah's plea for a clear statement of foreign policies. But the question remains: which policy shall it be? The Stimson policy, or the Borah policy? Presumably Senator Borah is striving to have his own views dominate in the Party, and that is one reason he gives out this letter demanding clarification But it is not fanciful to foresee serious problems for the Party ahead, before an adjustment of views takes place.

McNary on Hull Pacts

The knell of trade agreements was sounded confidently by Senator McNary—raising another issue that will not be easy to handle in the campaign. Said he: "A great many Democrats will oppose extension of the agreement and practically all Republicans. At the present time there is a very substantial majority against it, and I am sure that the resolution will be defeated. My poll indicates that only 35 Senators can now be counted for it."

Representative Martin put the trade agreement issue flatly on the basis of local interests and industries, and not on the national interest. He said: "Every state west of the Mississippi as well as some in the East finds the system working against their interests. Farmers, cattle men, oil producers, and the copper interests say that their welfare is being sacrificed to aid just a few heavy industries such as motors."

New Deal Rebuked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican National Committee accused the Roosevelt Administration Dec. 13 of "distortion of truth . . . in regard to the Ohio relief situation."

"Press and radio reports from Ohio by nonpartisan, objective observers in the last few days," the Committee said in a statement, "establish the baseless nature of the charges which outstanding New Dealers have made against Gov. John W. Bricker."

New Deal Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative George H. Bender (R) of Ohio declared Dec. 15 that Federal relief policies have contributed to the difficulties of his home city of Cleveland with the problem of caring for unemployed.

"There can be no denial," he said in a statement issued through the Republican National Committee, "that after seven years of Roosevelt policies, we still have no co-ordinated program of action on relief problems.

"The number of men and women employed on WPA projects is subject to sudden variations at the whim of official Washington.

"It is no wonder, then, that cities like Cleveland, where WPA rolls have been reduced by thousands without sufficient notice, find themselves in constant difficulties."

Mr. Bender praised Gov. John W. Bricker's handling of the Ohio relief problem and said that New Deal criticism of Governor Bricker was an effort to "smear the Republican Party."

Firemen Play Yule Roles

Seattle, Wash.

Santa Claus in this City appears each year as a fireman and Donder and Blitzen are driven by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Two fire stations here devote themselves each Christmas season to the rehabilitation of toys while overseas veterans distribute the gifts on Christmas Eve.

The work begins in October From then until Christmas people send in discarded toys to the firehouses. Seventy-five per cent of this material is described as mostly junk although there is an improvement each year and the public is leaning to give and not merely discard. The work has been going on for 10 years and the public is used to the idea.

All Is Grist

Everything is grist that comes to the toy-mending mill and even the junk is salvaged. A wheel from one broken tricycle and parts from another may make a third one.

It is surprising what may be accomplished and toy trucks ready for distribution look like "brand new" ones.

Some three weeks before Christmas, Chief MacIntosh of Station 25 may be discovered washing dolls. He thought his baby-tending days were over, he jokes with the "boys." Having been washed and mended the dolls are sent out to be dressed by women's groups. This station alone sends out 400 dolls in a year.

The work of the firemen wins the co-operation of community groups and individuals. Only two fire stations do the actual work although others co-operate and toys may be left at any station. Community papers raise a fund for glue, rubber handles for bicycles, and other necessities. Each child is supplied with a stocking filled with candy, nuts, and the traditional orange. Families for whom gifts are provided are chosen from available sources and names are kept confidential.

Beds for Dolls

One railroad man each year contributes doll beds which he makes himself. One hundred and forty of such beds were distributed by Station 32 last year. These were supplied with mattresses, pillows, sheets, and quilts, while upon each bed was placed a dolly.

All work is done while the firemen are on duty. When the fire alarm sounds, paint brushes are dropped and the men go as they are in overalls and jumpers.

Kate Archibald

European Exports To Mexico Drop; Reich Loses Most

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—European exports to Mexico have dropped sharply and in many instances ceased, a survey of imports for the three months since the outbreak of the war indicates. Germany is the most heavily affected of the European exporters as it had been making considerable trade gains here during the past two years and ranked second to the United States in Mexico's foreign trade.

Vigorous efforts were made by representatives of German firms here to retain their business and they continued taking orders upon assurance of delivery until late November. Shipments of drugs, chemicals, and hardware, with the exception of articles of copper or brass, arrived here though many were as much as 60 days late.

Announcement by Great Britain late in November that it would seize all German exports cancelled hopes for continuing the influx of German goods and representatives and business houses have since been seeking United States products. French and British exports to Mexico have virtually disappeared, but British representatives are showing increasing activity in an attempt to restore their market here.

Cessation of these imports presents an opportunity to Mexican manufacturers, but it is too early yet to determine what advantage will be taken of it. Though domestic business has been good, capital is at present threatened with the imposition of an excess profits tax which, it maintains, will stifle establishment of new industries and may serve to check a normal increase in manufacturing here to supply the gap left by the vanished European sources.

France Seeks U. S. Tools

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 — France will spend between $500,000 and $1,500,000 on machine tools in this country within three months to strengthen its industrial output, according to Hames Colomb, General Manager of the Compagnie Générale de Construction de Locomotives - Batignolles - Châtillon.

M. Colomb, who arrived here from Europe aboard the Atlantic Clipper of the Pan American Airways, said the tools to be purchased would include milling, grinding, and boring units and lathes, as well as equipment used in the manufacture of airplane engines. M. Colomb's company in peacetime manufactures railroad rolling stock and equipment, but since the outbreak of the war it also has been manufacturing marine and other war material.

M. Colomb said that while in this country he would consult with the French Purchasing Commission. He was greeted at the landing of the Clipper by Jean de Castelnan, member of the Commission.

Among others who arrived on the Clipper was James D. Mooney, Vice-President of General Motors Corporation, who forecast that the only victor to emerge from the present European war would be Soviet Russia.

Senators' Train Getting Silencer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of merry workmen put finishing touches Dec. 15 on the Christmas present which the Nation's 96 Senators are giving themselves—a noiseless vehicle in which to ride to work.

Two tiny monorail cars operate between the Capitol and the Senate Office Building—the place where the Senators hang their hats and do their desk work. Senators agree the riding is fine and the service satisfactory, but they complain about the noise the cars make in their winding tunnel.

"Conversation while riding," complained one veteran Senator, "is almost impossible."

The Senate directed Architect David Lynn to quiet the cars for the coming session, and Mr. Lynn went out to see what could be done. It was an important matter, so he went to the American Transit Association.

Engineers studied the situation and recommended Washington's own transit company—after all, it hushed the streetcars that Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia said disturbed his dreams.

The transit company said it had just the gadget—a rubber sandwich for the wheels.

They'll be ready by Christmas.

German Sailors Freed by Guard

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Coast Guard Dec. 14 released seven German sailors who have been held aboard the 43-foot yawl Lakala at Wilmington, N. C. They were first detained about ten days ago while Federal authorities sought to determine whether they might violate any neutrality or other law.

The Coast Guard released the men on the advice of the United States District Attorney for North Carolina.

Until the men explained that they bought the ship in an effort to get to their homes in Germany, their voyaging up and down the East Coast threatened to cause a first class spy scare.

They were afraid, they said, to take passage on a regular passenger liner because they might be arrested by British searchers when they approached Europe. So they bought the small craft from a New York broker and planned to sail the Atlantic either to make contact with a big German ship or to sail all the way to their homeland.

They first came under suspicion when they were taking aboard a six months' supply of food at Baltimore. They were questioned about this by Federal authorities in New York and turned loose only to be re-arrested at Wilmington.

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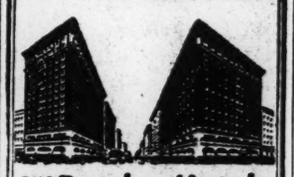

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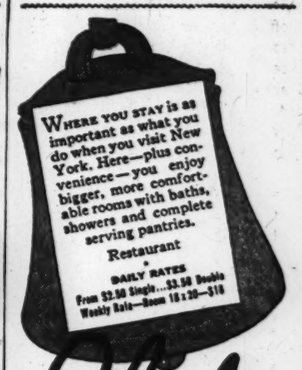

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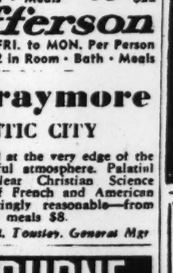

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See Also

Hotel and Resort Pages published each Tuesday

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Winter Sports Enthusiasts Pack Their Week-End Bags

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

1—If your figure is a slim one, you will look well on the ice in a wool jersey skating dress like this one with a shirred elasticized top. Matching baby bonnet; warm white wool gloves. 2—When you come in from the slopes, you'll be glad to slip into a comfortable lounging suit. Trim flannel slacks, perhaps, with a bright wool blouse and a baby-lamb waistcoat. Hot peppermint tea with spiced cinnamon makes a delicious ski-ball. 3—When the wind blows cold, you'll want a wind-proof parka. This one has a plaid-lined, fur-trimmed hood. Note her rawhide belt and pouch, to hold her sundries secure from loss or dampness. 4—Instructor trousers are the most popular type, and navy gabardine is always a good choice. Her red, white, and blue jacket has knit sleeves, and she wears a knitted headband.

Ski Costumes Are Functional Comfortable and Jolly

Mittens, Headgear, and Other Accessories Frankly Festive. Skating Skirts Often a Combination Item

By Helen Johnson Keyes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

It is fun from the first minute, this buffeting the elements, tracking the snow with the feet of conquerors, and repelling with hearty comradeship the feigned enmity of cold and wind.

And so we set forth on the snow train in sturdy but jovial attire, wearing, perhaps, a great-coat in a loud block print or a plaid, its hood drawn over our sophisticated coiffure. When we remove the coat our costume may be a jacket suit in spruce-green or in yellow or scarlet, with knitted sleeves and back, worn over a white sweater or jersey shirt. On the other hand, we may have anticipated the climax of the expedition by donning already a pair of dark gabardine slacks and a quilted, interlined cotton jacket which a few hours hence will rush down the snowy slopes.

The suitcases that cram the racks if opened would prove argumentative. We ourselves may have chosen gabardine slacks of the "instructor" type, very close at the ankles, whereas a fellow traveler has preferred the slightly wider "down-hill" cut, and yet another comrade a Swiss or Norwegian model, short and bloused, to be worn with white gaiters over heavy reindeer shoes.

During unpacking at the Club each room will resemble a kaleidoscope formed of those colorful and variously shaped segments of the costume that rise above the waistline—jackets, parkas, shirts, sweaters. They are so pretty that it makes almost incredible their true ruggedness, for they must all be repellent to wind and dampness.

A favorite jacket is of quilted, patterned, or embroidered cotton, or rayon challis, interlined with other cotton or with wool jersey. Quite a number are reversible, being polka-dotted in white on color on one surface, a scheme inverted on the other; or plaid on the outside whereas a solid tone is available with turning. Many that are not reversible have contrast backs with matching front yokes A few sharply individualized designs are also present, such as one of elbow-length with a drawstring waistline, a prim, standing collar, neat wrist-bands and colored tape backings for the talon slides that fasten the front and the pockets.

And Parkas

Parkas, frequently made of bird-cloth interlined with wool jersey, and with gay visible linings, are a favorite coat. Their attached hoods with the same resplendent inner color and borders of timber wolf or skunk are both picturesque and practical. Windbreakers cut with action sleeves and made of gabardine, wool or leather, present themselves in three lengths, hip-top, low-hip, to-the-wrist. The longest of these is usually gathered at the waistline and worn with a pouch-belt.

Not so challenging to the brilliance of the snow fields, but both practical and smart, are the tall, monotone suits that use contrast color only for accents. Trousers and jacket may be of navy accented with pipings of olive-green; or of slate-blue with a touch here and there of scarlet; or of brown with glints of yellow. They give no hint of the colorful sweaters which may be underneath.

Mittens and matching headgear—hoods, Dutch bonnets, headbands, snoods, baby caps, some of these with saucy peaks—gay with colorful knit-in patterns, are a festive accompaniment to all ski costumes.

Skating Modes

Many skiing items are equally available for skating, such as jackets and sweaters, head coverings and mittens and it is possible to buy combination suits that merely add a skating skirt to the ski outfit. Skirts for outdoor skating usually reach to the knees and all are very widely flared. Interlined with wind-repellent cotton, they are visibly lined with colors that contrast gaily with the black velveteen or gray or dark-toned corduroy of the skirt proper. Woolen plaid skirts are also approved and are lined or faced with their dominant color.

Princess dresses are sponsored and one attractive model in wool jersey with an elasticized shirred top is selling actively for young girls and the same style with a shirtwaist top for matrons.

Panties are always a feature in the color scheme. Skate-shoes are white or black and knee-length wool socks are usually worn. Ted Shaw sweaters and natural sheepskin coats salute attractively the icy blasts of the north.

Holiday Cookies

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Christmas Cookies

Cream
⅓ cup shortening with
⅓ cup sugar. Add
1 egg yolk. Add
2 teaspoons lemon juice and
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind. Sift
1⅓ cups flour with
⅓ teaspoon baking powder and work into the creamed mixture. Chill the dough several hours. Roll thin using very little flour and cut in Christmas tree shapes. Place on a baking pan, brush with
Egg white, sprinkle with
Colored sugar and decorate with
Candied fruit and
Chopped blanched almonds. Bake in a 350° F. oven till light brown.

Christmas Yum-Yums

Blend
½ cup shortening with
1 cup sifted flour and
½ teaspoon salt. Add
1 tablespoon cold water and mix. Press in a baking pan and bake in a 400° F. oven 20 minutes. Spread with the following mixture and bake 350° F. 35 minutes. Cut into strips.

Mixture

Combine
1½ cups brown sugar
¾ cup chopped nuts
½ cup shredded coconut
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt and
¼ teaspoon baking powder. Mix with
2 well beaten eggs and
2 teaspoons vanilla.

Holiday Nuggets

Sift
2½ cups flour with
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt and
½ teaspoon cinnamon. Cut into this
¾ cup butter or other shortening. Add
2 well beaten eggs
1 cup sugar and
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Add
1½ cups currants and
1½ cups chopped nuts. Drop by a teaspoon and bake in a 350° F. oven from 12-15 minutes.

M. G.

Improved Tools for the Housewife
The Work of Industrial Designers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Now is the season of active kitchens, much slicing, paring, dicing, cutting, and carving. A good cook is known by her tools as well as by her finished products and if she possesses the right implements she can enjoy not only the perfect dishes that emerge into the dining room but also the processes that make them possible. Modern blade materials and methods of grinding employed in the best merchandise have greatly lengthened the life of the sharp edge and greater attention is being paid to specialized function, because of the comparatively new profession called industrial design.

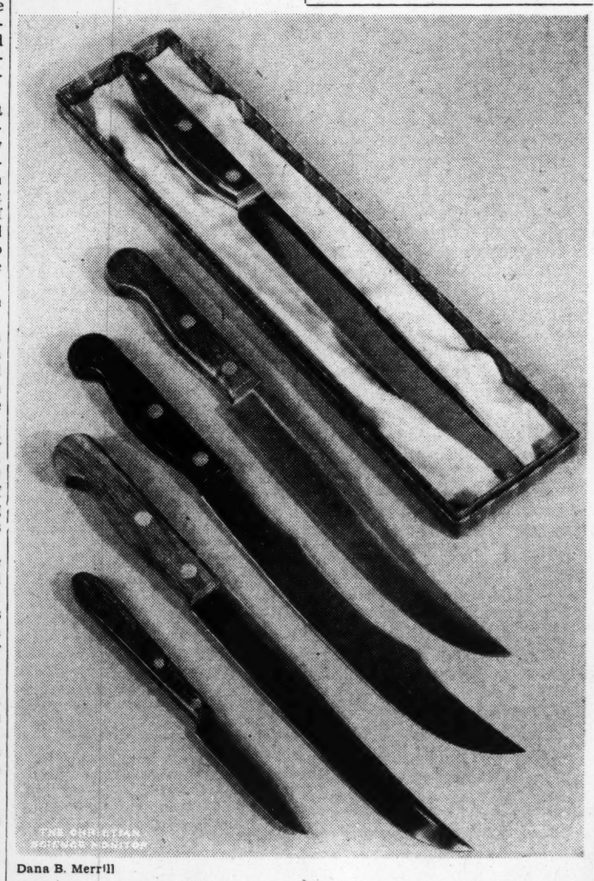
By industrial design is meant the construction of utilitarian objects so that they are mechanically correct and serviceable and aesthetically pleasing. This approach is only about 10 years old, but it has vastly increased the profits of certain manufacturers and created liberal rewards for the artists who have applied their talents to the work.

Among the score or so of men devoting themselves to this career is John Vassos, who offers us a carving knife and four kitchen knives with functionally designed blades, and shaped throughout in such a manner that their balance is conducive to the results desired. For instance, he has put the weight nearer the points to make them cut better and has proportioned the handles to the natural grip of the worker—ascertained by getting impresses on temporary handles of putty.

Our illustration shows these five knives, all with stainless steel blades having hollow-ground edges like razors. In the box is the carver, built with a nine-inch blade mechanically planned for carving with precision and grace. Next to the box lies a slicer, efficient in the preparation of fruits and vegetables. It is a vigorous knife, useful in cutting through rinds and removing extraneous parts. The third knife is mobile and supple with a curved end that can reach around bony constructions. It is excellent for the rapid carving of roasts on a buffet when many people need to be served quickly.

The fourth knife resembles the second, but the blade being narrower and differently balanced will be chosen in preference to the second for slender slicing. The tiny paring knife is shaped for the circumferences and angles of vegetables and fruits and can do good work when decorative results are desired. It is useful for loosening the sections of grapefruit, for pitting clingstone peaches and for making curlicues in the tops of radishes.

The tubular rivets are an insurance against the disunion of blade and handle even as time goes on.



Dana B. Merrill

Tools for the housewife are constantly being improved by today's industrial designers. These five knives, designed for Remington cutlery by John Vassos, illustrate how greater attention is being given to specialized function. They are described in the accompanying article.

For the Kitchen Bookshelf

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Engagingly dedicated to the men in the world who like to eat, "Prudence Penny's Cookbook" (Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York, $2.50) rates a niche all by itself on the kitchen bookshelf. Not that the women of the family aren't meant to pore over the volume, too, what with its delightfully humorous sketches by Charles Knight, its merry foreword by Leo Carrillo, its piquant comments at the beginning of each chapter—and its wealth of recipes. The introduction is particularly well handled with enough data (but no more) on cooking methods, measurement tables, temperatures, and a welcome list that defines those uncommon-sounding expressions which so often puzzle less experienced cooks. The chapter on meats is especially comprehensive with valuable advice on buying, preparation and carving The newlywed husband might very well pause over the pages on carving—to his own advantage and his guests' peace of mind. There is a chapter devoted to "that halfway mark between breakfast and luncheon"—Brunch; another to Camping, with lists of supplies and equipment; another contains a really helpful group of menus for "When Friends Drop In" and stay until it's time to eat; and a final chapter is given to the favorite recipes of movie stars. Prudence Penny is director of a California cooking school attended by over 12,000, including 1,100 men.

A. M.

Forty Years Of Gardening

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"Forty Years of Gardening," by Anna Gilman Hill (Stokes, N. Y., $4) is divided into three main sections: Garden Craft, Plant Material and Garden Hobbies. In the first section a number of pages are devoted to "Good Companions in the Hardy Border." Among the many effective combinations listed are: clumps of cardinal-colored Phlox against Regale Lilies, punctuated here and there with Coral Bells; Peony Sarah Bernhardt (apple-blossom pink) with Iris sibirica, Blue Flame, against a background of Yew. A chapter headed "Jes Potterin' " is crammed full of bits of helpful information; for instance, how to make moss grow on shady stones, and the suggestion of braiding and pegging to the ground unsightly narcissus leaves during the trying period of ripening. Under Garden Hobbies is a fascinating chapter on "Old Garden Books"; and one on "Old and New Roses" will be found in the Plant Material section. The entire book is delightfully readable, and many fine photographic reproductions add greatly to its interest and value.

E. M. E.

GARDENING

Fuchsia and Fern

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Garden Editor:

I always watch for your Garden Column, and have got some good ideas from it on the care of flowers. I have two beautiful plants given me by a dear friend, and I would love to know how to take the best care of them. One is a large Boston fern, the other a purple fuchsia.

(Mrs.) S. L., Illinois

The Boston fern is one of the hardiest and most satisfactory of house ferns. It likes lots of light but seldom direct sun. It likes plenty of water but also must have good drainage, for it does not like standing water. If the room atmosphere seems dry (and most houses are rather so), have a pan of water on the radiator or register, where it will continuously evaporate moisture into the room. Liquid fertilizer should be fed it at regular intervals—at least every two weeks. I feed all my plants (that are not resting) every Sunday. The leaves of the Boston fern should be sprayed regularly with water the temperature of the room, to keep dust off. A few soap suds stirred into the water every fortnight will help prevent scale. Ferns don't like to brush against things as the ends of the strands are tender, and the litle fronds are extremely fragile. So give your fern plenty of room. If you have a shady sheltered spot in the garden your fern will enjoy a vacation outdoors next summer; and it ought to be repotted about once a year.

Fuchsias must have plenty of fresh air and a cool temperature, about 60 degrees; plenty of light but protection from a hot sun. An eastern exposure is satisfactory. During the growing season plenty of water is also required, and a constant guard against red spider. If your fuchsia is a new plant, grown from a cutting, it does not need a rest period this winter and should be kept in active growth with regular feeding and generous watering. After it begins blossoming keep the faded blossoms cut off. Be sure to keep it in a cool place.

Garden Editor.

A Friday Column

Evening in the Ski Hut After The Big Day on the Slope

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

The skier usually likes to remain in character after returning to the lodge for relaxation. Liberating her feet from the stern harness to which they have been subjected, she plunges them luxuriously into knit slippers or those of soft fabrics or into the new embroidered sock-shoes. Then she is likely to change for the remainder of the darkening afternoon into an austere suit composed of trousers and jacket in flannel or tweed; or into tailored slacks and a sweater with a sheepskin waistcoat; or into plaid flannel slacks and a yellow tuck-in shirt; or, possibly, into full dirndl trousers of velvet with a flowered challis blouse.

At dinner, slacks and long skirts are about equally divided and are made of gabardines, flannels, jerseys, sharkskin and novelty fabrics. In some resorts, particularly at those in the west, they appear in white, rose, beige and pale greens and blues, whereas in the East, dark colors prevail. They are worn with contrast blouses of velveteen, taffeta, or brocade and with sequin-embroidered sweaters. Wide girdles often enliven them.

When the princess dress or the frock with flared skirt and basque blouse appears in this company, the wearer is often in the spectator class, for many a lover of the north finds her pleasure in activities requiring less prowess than skiing, and is not addicted exclusively to trousers.

Vera Borea has designed for country evenings in general, a dress in gayly striped necktie woolen. The ample skirt is made with unpressed pleats stitched into a wide waistband and the black buttons straight down the front of the basque are sewed on with silks matching the stripes. Balbriggan is a favorite material for the dinner hour, made into softly tailored gowns, long-skirted but casual in their cut, although embroidery may give them a hint of frivolity.

The formal evening dress is likely to be of wool because of the warmth of this fibre and also because woolen is smart and interesting in its many new textures and weaves. White, embroidered and trimmed with turquoise and gold, is an outstanding vogue.

H. J. K.

Windows

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I have built me a house of mortar and stone,
Of cedar and oak and pine;
I have filled it with treasure, a goodly store,
I built it and called it mine.

I have fashioned it wisely, four-square it stands,
With windows on every side;
One frames the broad roadway where men go by,
Another the far-flung tide.

Out of the window that looks to the south
A low gabled cottage I see;
A soft-curling pinion of smoke seems to say
A welcome's waiting for me.

The window that looks to the north is to me
A tapestry hung on my wall;
Made of threads that are silken, sand, sea, and sky,
Fit subject for cottage or hall.

So whether I look to the north or the south,
Or out to the east or west,
I see friendly vistas of sea and sky,
And homes of friends I love best.

I have built me a house of mortar and stone,
Of cedar and oak and pine;
But I stand within it and look without,
At the treasures that I call mine.

Olive Carleton-Munro

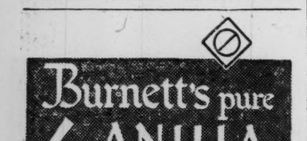
Silver Fox Hosiery

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

Matching of hosiery to furs is smart for winter town wear. There are several hosiery shades that are keyed to the season's most popular furs. One of these, a black with glints of white, is known as silver fox and is ideal for wear with furs of the black and grey family. A black-brown or rich dusky shade blends well with those of the brown family.

Burnett's pure VANILLA



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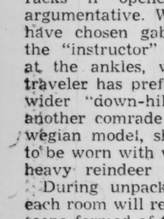

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MADONNA TOMATO PASTE

New Films on Boston Screens—Varied Radio Offerings for Week End

'Destry Rides Again' In the Cinematic West

"Destry Rides Again," with Joe Pasternak in the saddle, is a dust-raising epic of the frontier era, which gallops to a front position as the best Western since "Stagecoach." In crisp, exciting cinema terms Mr. Pasternak rattles off the story of Thomas Jefferson Destry, the peaceful sheriff who cleaned up Bottleneck almost without firing a shot. That he is finally forced to kill a man—even though that man be the villain—comes as a disappointment but does not mar "Destry Rides Again" as a prime Western.

Tom Destry, son of the great Destry of Tombstone, Ariz., rides into Bottleneck to take up the office of deputy for Wash Dimsdale (Charles Winninger), the town drunk, whom Kent (Brian Donlevy) and his band of hoodlums have appointed sheriff as a joke.

Tom is a lamb among wolves, meek, mild, and patient, who meets every occasion with an anecdote. All his anecdotes have a moral, however, as the bad men ultimately discover. They also learn that although he walks unarmed, with nothing up his sleeve but a strong right arm, Tom is a worthy adversary. When we add that there is a dancehall hostess played by Marlene Dietrich and a sweet young thing enacted by Irene Hervey, you will have an idea of what goes on.

Mr. Stewart drawls through the role of Tom in a thoroughly ingratiating manner. In view of Miss Dietrich's slyly humorous performance, the film might be sub-titled "Dietrich Rides Again." Mr. Winninger is right in every respect as the reformed drunkard, Mischa Auer moons eloquently through the role of a Russian cowboy, and Samuel Hinds has a first-rate time as the hypocritical mayor in the pay of the hoodlums. As always, Mr. Donlevy provides villainy of a dark shade. Una Merkel, Allen Jenkins, Warren Hymer, Tom Fadden, Billy Gilbert, and Jack Carson are among those who take part in a riproaring series of brawls, gun fights, and similar encounters.

The second film at the Keith Memorial is "Laugh It Off," with a cast that includes Johnny Downs, Constance Moore, Cecil Cunningham, Hedda Hopper, Marjorie Rambeau, and Edgar Kennedy.

★ ★ ★

'Eternally Yours'

'Eternally Yours," at the State and Orpheum is not a very pleasant picture. Its hero is a man who leaves his wife for all-night drinking bouts and other women. Its heroine, the wife, when she can bear this sort of thing no longer, divorces her husband, and immediately marries a faithful suitor who has been waiting around conveniently. The husband, who happens to be a famous magician, follows her, routs the rival, and wins her back. The general tenor of the film is not mitigated by an explanation that the divorce wasn't legal, anyway.

Loretta Young and David Niven are the personable young people called upon to make the unpleasant business seem attractive. Hugh Herbert, Billy Burke, C. Aubrey Smith, Broderick Crawford, Zasu Pitts, Raymond Walburn, and Virginia Field are among others in the cast.

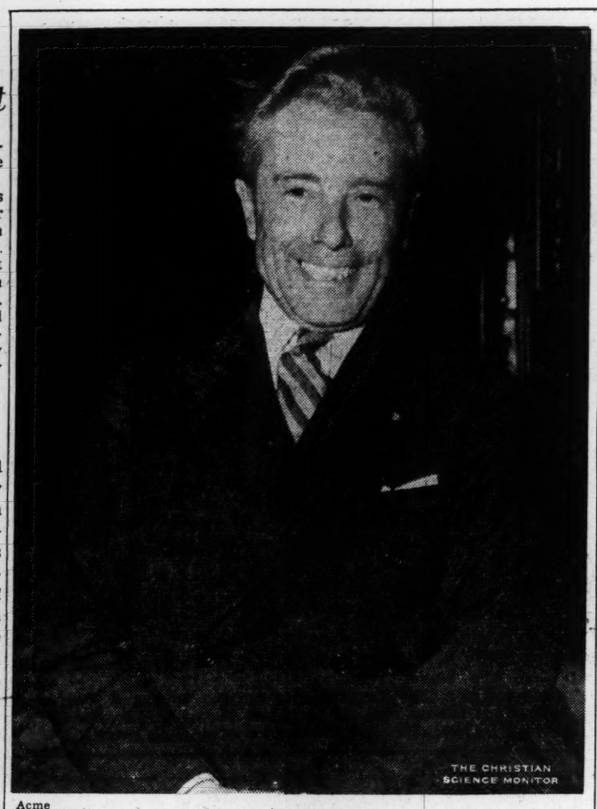
The second film on the bill is "Blondie Brings Up Baby," another in the series of comedies based on the comic strip by Chic Young. This time there is something about the purchase of a set of books on child training to start things off, and something about suspected kidnaping to add to the complications. The cast includes Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, and Jonathan Hale.

★ ★ ★

Paramount and Fenway

Principal item of the new bill at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters is "Return of Dr. X," a horror thriller based on the activities of a surgeon who claims to have discovered a way of restoring the dead to life. One of his patients becomes a killer in order to keep himself alive. There are clinical scenes in profusion. Wayne Morris as a comic reporter, Rosemary Lane for love interest, John Litel as the surgeon, Humphrey Bogart, and Lya Lys are the featured players.

Also on the bill is "The Llano Kid," based on an O. Henry story. Tito Guizar plays a bandit who passes himself off as the long-lost scion of a wealthy Mexican family. It is an exceptionally dull picture, which the efforts of Mr. Guizar, Gale Sondergaard, Alan Mowbray, Jane Clayton, and Emma Dunn cannot save.



Acme

Désiré Defauw

Belgian conductor, who began his first visit to America last week, conducts the second of four concerts with the NBC Symphony Orchestra at 10 p. m. Saturday. NBC-Blue-WBZ. He is Director of Concerts of the Royal Conservatory at Brussels and Musical Director of the Institut National de Radiodiffusion.

Mack Harrell in Opera; Defauw to Conduct Again

The Week-End Dialer

The Metropolitan Opera debut of Mack Harrell, baritone, in "Tannhäuser" tomorrow afternoon, the second NBC Symphony Orchestra concert with Désiré Defauw conducting, in the evening, and the Sunday afternoon presentation of the eighteenth century "Beggar's Opera" are among the most interesting radio prospects for this week-end.

★ ★ ★

Tonight

It's Benny Goodman's turn to recall the story he liked best as a child, and to hear it dramatized in the "Yesterday's Children" program. And what does the "King of Swing" choose? Why, "Dick Merriwell's Rescue, or Undaunted and Unafraid." NBC-Blue-WBZ. 7:30.

Margo, Herbert Rudley and Rudolph Forster, now appearing in New York in Sidney Kingsley's play "The World We Make," are heard in a radio adaptation of it in the "Kate Smith Hour." CBS-WEEI, 8. "A Bill in a China Shop," by Bernard Dryer, a drama student at Yale, is the "Listeners' Theater" offering. Colonial-WAAB, 9:30.

★ ★ ★

Saturday

There's a great deal of talking and a fair amount of good serious music on Saturday. Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, whose sweeping reorganization of his State Government has won nation-wide attention, speaks in the Statler Hotel, Boston, at the eighth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association. Governor Saltonstall also speaks. Colonial-WAAB, 3. Originating in Boston this week, too, is the "People's Platform," which is devoted to discussion of the merits of further taxing or borrowing to pay for increased defense measures in the United States. The program originates at the Boston City Club, where about 400 members of the New England Town Hall meet. CBS-WEEI, 7.

"Columbia's Country Journal" brings from St. Louis, Mo., talks by four mid-western students on how to get through college on $300 a year—and to enjoy it to the full. CBS-WEEI, noon.

Originating in Boston is the New England Conservatory Orchestra concert, with Quincy Porter directing. The program includes Bach's Concerto, No. 1, in D minor for the harpsichord and orchestra; Beethoven's Overture to Coriolan; Walter Piston's Prelude and Fugue: Paul Creston's Threnody, and Robert Delaney's Work No. 22. CBS-WEEI, 11:05 a. m.

Desire Defauw, Director of Concerts for the Royal Conservatory of Brussels, Belgium, and Musical Director of the Institut National de Radiodiffusion, conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra in Handel's Concerto Grosso in D Minor; Respighi's "Gli Ucelli," and Franck's Symphony in D Minor. NBC-Blue-WBZ, 10.

The Budapest Quartet with William Primrose as assisting violinist, plays in the Library of Congress. The one hour program includes Brahms' Viola Quintet, Opus 111, and Haydn's Quartet in A Major, Opus 55. CBS-WEEI, 3.

Mack Harrell, baritone, makes his Metropolitan Opera debut in the role of Biterolf in "Tannhäuser"—the third Metropolitan Saturday matinee broadcast this season. Kirsten Flagstad is heard again as Elisabeth, and Herbert Janssen, baritone, as Wolfram. The title role is sung by Eyvind Laholm, tenor. NBC-Blue-WBZ, 1:40.

Traditional Polish carols are sung by an Orchard Lake, Michigan, Polish choral group. CBS-WEEI, 2:30.

Col. Roscoe Turner, in the second of his "Sky Blazers" series, introduces dramatizations of the exploits of Howard Rinehart, who received his first flying instructions from Orville Wright, and who later performed outside loops, and explored Amazon jungles by air. CBS-WEEI, 7:30.

★ ★ ★

Sunday

Norma Shearer and Basil Rathbone are presented by the Screen Guild Theater in "Smilin' Through." CBS-WEEI, 7:30. Orson Welles directs and plays in "There's Always a Woman," a detective comedy, with Marie Wilson. CBS-WEEI, 8. "Silver Theater" presents Kay Francis in an original radio play, "Pot Luck," by True Boardman. CBS-WEEI, 6.

In the early afternoon the eighteenth century "Beggar's Opera" by John Gay is presented in the "Great Plays" series, with 30 of the original 69 songs. NBC-Blue-WBZ, 2.

The rarely heard Mozart Concerto in B Flat Major for Bassoon is offered by Erno Rapee and the Music Hall Orchestra, with Elias Carmen playing the low-voiced woodwind instrument. Also on the program are: Bach's "Brandenberg" Concerto, No. 2; Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," and compositions by Dubensky, Massenet, Bizet, and Fourdrain. NBC-Blue-WBZ, noon.

The Haydn 'Cello Concerto in D Major is played by Emanual Feuermann, with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli. Ravel's two "Daphnis and Chloe" Suites, Nicolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor" Overture and the Adagietto from Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 5, are included in the program. CBS-WEEI, 3.

Gladys Swarthout is soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Fritz Reiner conducting. She sings Rachmaninoff's "The Floods of Spring" and Charles Wakefield Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water." CBS-WEEI, 9.

Christmas music programs include singing of Handel's "Messiah" by the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir of 350 voices, CBS-WEEI, 12:30; the annual Christmas Concert of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, in Jordan Hall, Boston, Colonial-WAAB, 3:30, and a Christmas concert from Chicago, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Hull House, founded by Jane Addams, NBC-Red-WNAC, 1.

Among talks and discussions are the University of Chicago's Round Table, which turns to "Government and Business"—a subject scheduled for last week, but held over in favor of discussion of Finland's position, NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30, and the "American Forum of the Air's" debate on the advisability of military training for CCC boys. Raymond Kelly, National Commander of the American Legion, favors it, but John J. McEntee, Acting Director of the CCC, does not. MBS-WAAB, 8.

★ ★ ★

Monday

"Four Daughters" with the Lane sisters, John Garfield, and Jeffrey Lynn, is presented in the Lux Radio Theater, CBS-WEEI, 9.

In tuneful retrospect the work of the "words and music" team of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart during the past two decades, is reviewed in "Tune-up Time" with a program running from "Yours Sincerely" from "Spring Is Here," up through "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" from the current. "Too Many Girls" to "With a Song in My Heart" from "Spring Is Here" for a happy ending. CBS-WEEI, 8.

"Twenty-five Years Ago Today" is the title of a new program series opening on WBZ at 6:15.

Edward MacHugh, popular singer of hymns, who first entered radio in Boston a decade ago, begins a new series. NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30 a. m.

Handel's Sonata in E Major for two violins and piano, is presented in the Curtis Institute of Music program from Philadelphia. CBS-WEEI, 10:30 p. m.

Films of Merit In Suburban Theaters

On Your Toes—Capitol (Allston).

They Shall Have Music—Paramount (Newton) and Jamaica (Jamaica Plain).

Babes in Arms—Franklin (Dorchester), University (Cambridge), Saturday morning performance only.

The Great Waltz—Kenmore Square (Back Bay).

All Quiet on the Western Front—Brookline Village (Brookline).

Wizard of Oz—Davis Square (Somerville) and Broadway (Somerville).

Stanley and Livingstone—Lexington (Lexington).

Hollywood Cavalcade—West Newton (West Newton), Medford (Medford), New Melrose (Melrose), and University (Cambridge).

Nurse Edith Cavell—Boulevard (Revere) and Revere (Revere).

Rose Marie—Winchester (Winchester).

Catherine Carver

Catherine Carver, pianist, who will be heard in a Jordan Hall recital, Thursday evening, Jan. 4, won a scholarship at the Institute of Musical Art in New York City. Later she was awarded a fellowship at the Juilliard School under Carl Friedberg. She was graduated from there with highest honors. As a winner of the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation contest, Miss Carver was given a Town Hall, New York, debut in 1933. Boston University bestowed a Bachelor of Music degree on her.

Scene From 'Robin Hood'

In the Tony Sarg Marionette version to be seen in Jordan Hall, Dec. 27-28.

Ginger Rogers' Roles Varied; New Film Offers Serious Part

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

Not only Hollywood has a hard time keeping up with Ginger Rogers. The picture-going public just about gets accustomed to her in one sort of role when it has to change its whole notion of her and accept her in parts which it hardly dreamed she would attempt.

I asked Miss Rogers about this, and her reply was in the typical Rogers manner.

"All hams," she said, "have an instinct about these things; they get a feeling for the sort of thing that suits them."

Of course, the versatile star of "42nd Street," of the Astaire-Rogers dancing pictures, and the recent "Bachelor Mother," to say nothing of such in-betweens as "Stage Door" and "Vivacious Lady"—the latter Miss Rogers' own choice among all her pictures, by the way—is far removed from the usual definition of "ham."

Miss Rogers had been pretty well known in musical comedy, but film parts didn't readily fall into her lap at first. The picture, "42nd Street," finally offered her a chance, and she took full advantage of it.

The pictures with Astaire followed. When a new player comes before the cameras, no matter what his experience on the stage, there are several weeks, sometimes months, of adjustment which are not always easy. Astaire was no exception. He has acknowledged many times what it meant to him to go before the cameras with anyone as seasoned as Miss Rogers. Miss Rogers takes no credit for this, or for the fact that she was perhaps the only actress of ability in Hollywood who could have suited herself so quickly to the Astaire dances.

★ ★ ★

All of this, of course, is preamble. When Astaire left the R. K. O. studios it was thought by some that Miss Rogers would have a difficult time. The reverse has been the case. Miss Rogers came into her own as one of the foremost light comédiennes of the screen.

But even this doesn't satisfy her desire for progress. She is engaged in making a screen version of "February Hill," by Victoria Lincoln—a novel long considered impossible of adaptation to the screen. But Gregory La Cava, the director, Miss Rogers, and Joel McCrea have taken on the job, and are hoping for the best. Miss Rogers likes it, she says, because it gives her a chance to prove that the character she plays is superior to her environment. And, of course, the novel has been made less drab than it was in book form. There will be lighter moments.

On the whole, however, it probably indicates Miss Rogers' desire to reach out for a more substantial role than any of those she has been playing. It isn't just the matter of being typed. There is little opportunity on the screen for a Chaplin among actresses, for a player in whom comedy and pathos are equally mixed. True, Garbo has recently become a comédienne after years of drama; but the switch has never, to my knowledge, been made in the other direction.

★ ★ ★

It will be interesting to see if audiences are as unaware as this reporter of Miss Rogers' changed appearance in the new offering. I was asked, after I left the set, if I had noticed anything different about her. I hadn't. And then they told me that she has dark hair for the new picture. I couldn't believe it even after I was told. Maybe you'll notice it at once.

There are a couple of pictures reported in the offing for Miss Rogers. Chief of these is the Arthur Wing Pinero play "Enchanted Cottage," which First National made into a picture in 1924.

Youth Chamber Series

Three Youth Chamber Music Concerts, at low prices, will be given in Jordan Hall under auspices of the Youth Concerts Association. The dates are Jan. 24, Feb. 14, and March 6.

This series, believed to be the first of its kind hereabouts, has been made possible through the generosity of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, and through the voluntary services of Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the symphonic Youth Concerts, who will talk about the programs.

The Roth Quartet will play at the first and third concerts. For the second concert, Mr. Beckett is planning a program for woodwind and string ensemble.

'Too Late to Laugh'

The Harvard Dramatic Club has returned to the policy of producing the work of an undergraduate playwright. Its choice for the autumn season, "Too Late to Laugh," by Vinton Freedley, Jr., reached the stage last evening at Sanders Theater. The play has many scenes intended to set forth an impressionistic picture of New York City during 24 hours. Such an undertaking would be a considerable task even for a more experienced playwright.

The scenes are not arbitrarily divided into hours or even half hours, as might have been expected. Some of them get into quarter hours, and one is specified as 8:20. Many of them are brief. A few of longer duration carry on a thread of narrative. Others are of more general nature.

The settings, in the impressionistic style, suggest varied backgrounds: the corner of Third Avenue and Ninety-eighth Street, a subway, a suburbanite's home, an office, a manhole, a shop counter, a park bench, an apartment, a barroom, Columbus Circle, a theater dressing room, a hospital, lower Broadway, Jones Beach, an elevator, Harlem and one of its night clubs, an all-night radio station, a hotel lobby, and back again to the opening scene at Third Avenue and Ninety-eighth Street for the conclusion.

The impressions are fragmentary and not so closely knit as might have been hoped. In a few of the scenes there is dancing and pantomime. Occasionally the dialogue seems to go out of its way to find a "shock" phrase. Accompanying music for the play has been written by C. Newburry and Sherwood Rollins.

The play puts a considerable burden on the backstage crew and technicians. It is not easy to manage the blackout lighting effects, and sudden changes of stage emphasis demanded by an impressionistic production. Or for that matter, to handle smoothly the large cast of undergraduates and girls.

E. F. M.

Conservatory Concert

The second program of the New England Conservatory Orchestra for the current season will be played in Jordan Hall Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Quincy Porter, Dean of the Faculty, will conduct. Margaret Mason of the Faculty will be the soloist. She will play the harpsichord in the Bach Concerto No. 1 in D minor, using a new harpsichord made by Claude Jean Chiasson of Cambridge. Two works new to these concerts will be those by Walter Piston and Robert Delaney. The public is invited to attend, and tickets are available on application. The program will be:

Beethoven — Overture to Coriolan, op. 62
Walter Piston — Prelude and Fugue
Bach — Concerto No. 1, in D minor, for harpsichord and string orchestra
Robert Delaney — Work No. 22
Rimsky-Korsakoff — Symphonic Suite "Scheherazade"

Zighera Concerts

Bernard Zighera's Chamber Orchestra will give the first of its three concerts of the season on Jan. 8 in Jordan Hall. Joseph Knitzer, violinist, will be soloist, in place of Myra Hess, who remains in England giving wartime concerts.

'La Dame de Pique'

"La Dame de Pique," unreeled at the Institute of Geographical Exploration, Cambridge, last night, looks enough like a play in the regular meaning of the word, having a full cast of characters and a generally able group of performers to impersonate them. Nevertheless it is a one-man show in effect. The makers of the scenario undertook a difficult task, trying to recall to the public of today the mood of romance with which the original author, the Russian Pushkin, imbued his story. Something about that era of muzzle-loading handguns and team-drawn post chaises simply will not modernize. The elation of the 'thirties with an 18 before them fails to seize hold of people in the 'thirties of the next higher century count.

The producers could not hope, therefore, to secure a movie star who would realize for them the principal figure, Hermann, in anything but a halfway fashion; and to do as much as that, they needed an actor of first melodramatic quality. If their man could keep his footing on the brink and avoid slipping over, that was sufficient triumph. An audience is ready, in fine, to laugh the show off the screen at any moment; but Pierre Blanchar is master enough of every situation to keep such laughter from breaking out.

It is a ticklish job; the reason being, we need not doubt, that the story is less concerned with the imaginary persons, Hermann, Lisa, and the Countess Tomski, Queen of Spades, than about the very inventor of the tale. For Pushkin here writes an autobiography, makes a self-portrait, and asks us to like it. Well, Pushkin, take him as a man, was something considerably short of interesting. He doted ridiculously on pistols. As poet, he was great; as citizen, he was more or less fantastic. In "La Dame de Pique," he holds the figure of himself as citizen, or as hero, if you wish to say so, up to view. Plainly, Mr. Blanchar understood all this when preparing the role of Hermann; and brilliantly he succeeds, too, in getting his representation of the strange figure, Pushkin, before the world through the medium of the talking film.—W. P. T.

Booking Bulletin

Beginning Monday, the only plays in Boston will be "Tobacco Road," starting its fifth week at the Plymouth Theater, and "Winterset," remaining for a second week at the Copley.

"The Straw Hat Revue," which had been promised for Christmas night and then cancelled, is now announced as a tentative booking for the Shubert following "Mamba's Daughters."

Eighteenth-Century Music to Be Heard

A festival of eighteenth-century "Musick" will be presented in New Haven on the evenings of Jan. 4, 5 and 6, by Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord, assisted by Hildegarde Donaldson and Lois Porter, violins; Quincy Porter, viola; Aaron Bodenhorn, cello; Lois Wann, oboe, and Pauline Pierce, mezzo-soprano. The concerts will be given in Sprague Memorial Hall under auspices of the Yale University School of Music. The first festival of eighteenth-century "Musick" in New Haven took place in January, 1939.

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The selected group of theatrical and motion picture advertisements appearing on this page of the Monitor each day serves as an excellent guide to good entertainment.

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National Pro Football League Selections—Nelson Leads Picard in Florida Golf

O'Brien and Osmanski Make All-Star Team First Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Shorn of their team title, the New York Giants salvaged a measure of satisfaction with the announcement that four of their number were selected for the 1939 National Pro Football League first all-star team, chosen by a vote of the 10 coaches.

The Chicago Bears placed three men, the Washington Redskins two, and the Philadelphia Eagles and the newly-crowned Green Bay Packers, one each.

Four Repeaters

Only four players are repeaters, and for the first time in league history two first-year men—Davey O'Brien of the Eagles and Bill Osmanski of the Bears—were selected.

Mel Hein was chosen for the seventh consecutive year at center, and other players who repeated their 1938 performances were Don Hutson of Green Bay, Dan Fortmann and Joe Stydahar of the Bears.

Huston, holder or sharer of every pass-receiving record, received 43 points, the highest individual vote. Fortmann was second with 37, with Hein and Stydahar tied for third with 36 each.

Selections

Two rookies—Ki Aldrich of the Chicago Cardinals at center and Parker Hall of the Cleveland Rams at halfback—won second team berths, and three others chosen for the second team were first team choices last year. They were Ed Widseth, New York Giant tackle; Ace Parker, Brooklyn quarterback, and Lloyd Cardwell, Detroit halfback.

The selections:

Player, Team	Pos.	Player, Team
Don Hutson, Green Bay	L. E.	Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn
Joe Stydahar, Bears	L. T.	Bruiser Kinnard, Brooklyn
Dan Fortman, Bears	L. G.	George Musso, Bears
Mel Hein, New York	C.	Ki Aldrich, Cardinals
John Dell Isola, New York	R. G.	Orville Tuttle, New York
Jim Barber, Washington	R. T.	Ed Widseth, New York
Jim Poole, New York	R. E.	Jim Benton, Cleveland
Davey O'Brien, Phila.	Q. B.	Ace Parker, Brooklyn
Tuffy Leemans, New York	L. H.	Parker Hall, Cleveland
Andy Farkas, Washington	R. H.	*Lloyd Cardwell, Detroit
Bill Osmanski, Bears	F. B.	John Drake, Cleveland

*Tied with Cecil Isbell, Green Bay, but received four first team votes to one for Isbell.

Distribution of other votes:

Ends—Plasman, Bears; Millner, Washington; Carter, Philadelphia; Malone, Washington; Moscrip, Detroit; W. Smith, Cardinals; Sorete, Pittsburgh.

Tackles—Edwards, Washington; Johnston, Detroit; Mellus, New York; Ray, Green Bay; Babartsky, Cardinals; Blazine, Cardinals; Adams, Cleveland; George, Detroit; Lee, Green Bay; Schultz, Green Bay; Wilk i, Washington.

Guards—Gentry, Pittsburgh; Letlow, Green Bay; Wiethe, Detroit; Coldenberg, Green Bay; Karcher, Washington.

Centers—Bausch, Bears; Brock, Green Bay; Wojciechowicz, Detroit; Mark, Brooklyn.

Quarterbacks—Vanzo, Detroit; Hall, Cleveland; Spadaccini, Cleveland; Cuff, New York; Luckman, Bears; Shepherd, Detroit.

Halfbacks—Isbell, Green Bay; Filchock, Washington; Cuff, New York; Luckman, Bears; Nolting, Bears.

Fullbacks—Hinkle, Green Bay; Brumbaugh, Pittsburgh.

'Give All-Star Game to Fans'

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—If Cardinal boss Sam Breadon has his way, baseball's "dream game" next summer will be given back to the fans.

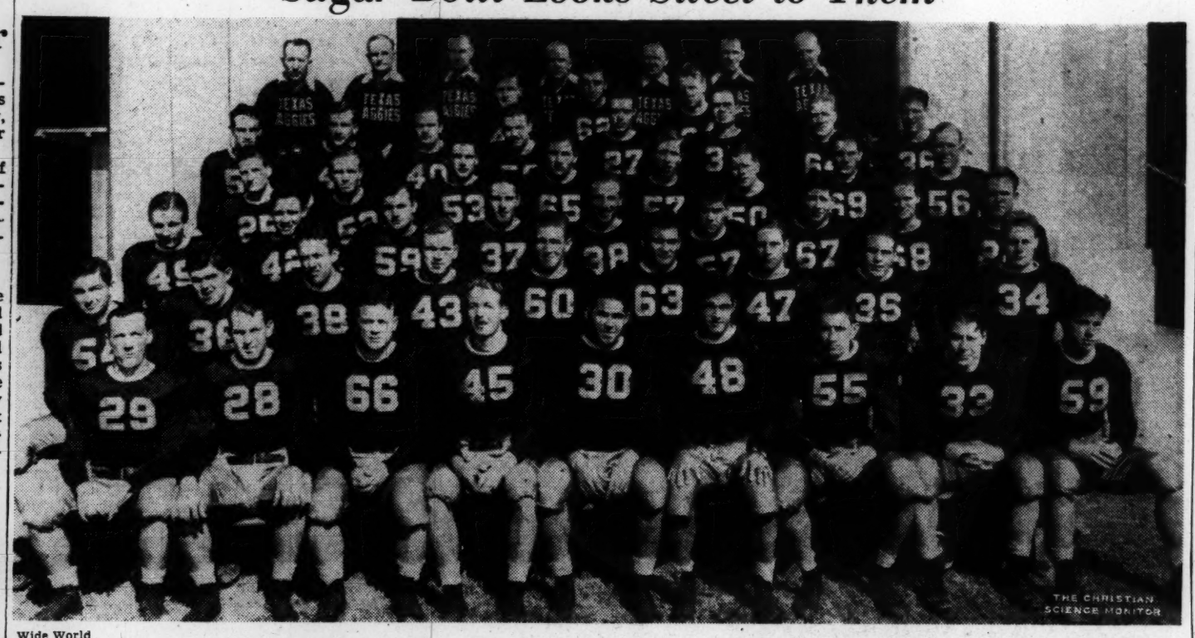
That is, he wants the players for the All-Star contest—to be played here in July—to be selected by Gus Q. Public, instead of the American and National League team manager naming the squad from the men nominated by club pilots.

Moreover, Breadon said he has mentioned the idea to Ford Frick, President of the National League, and plans to bring it up at the February meeting of the major leagues. He said he wanted to present it at the meeting in Cincinnati last week, but pressure of other business prevented it.

"I feel that the selection of the players for the All-Star game should be returned to the fans," Breadon said. "The contest, as it is, is one of the important sports events of the year, but I think it could become an event of much greater importance and much wider interest if the fans were allowed to exercise their judgment and cast their ballots for the men they feel are best fitted to play the various positions. I know it would make this game mean a great deal more, both to the fans and to baseball."

The fans picked the players by ballot for the first All-Star game in Chicago in 1933, but that method was abandoned after a few years and the club managers now have the say.

Sugar Bowl Looks Sweet to Them



Wide World

COLLEGE STATION, Texas—Members of the Texas A. and M. football team which will play against Tulane in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's Day. This photo of the squad was taken recently. The Texas Aggies are the Southwest Conference champions, having won all 10 games played this season. Tulane was tied by North Carolina and won her other eight games.

Bruins-Leafs In Overtime Tie for Lead

National Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	7	4	3	35	25	17
Toronto	7	3	3	35	22	17
Canadiens	7	4	2	38	29	16
Rangers	4	3	6	28	20	14
Chicago	6	6	1	26	40	13
Detroit	4	9	2	27	45	10
Americans	4	10	1	31	39	9

Results Dec. 14

Boston 1, Toronto 1, overtime.
Detroit 1, Rangers 1, overtime.
Canadiens 5, Americans 3, overtime.

By the Associated Press

Goalie Turk Broda of the Toronto Maple Leafs has seen a lot of pucks go skimming by his outstretched stick, but probably none like the one that left the Leafs and Boston Bruins all tied up like a Christmas package on top of the National Hockey League last night.

Turk, at that, was probably no more surprised at the dramatic goal scored by the Bruins in their 1-1 tie with the Leafs at Toronto than was Woody Dumart, who fired the shot.

From center ice, Woody uncorked a magnificent sock, the puck skipped down the ice hitting the back board and curling around the goalpost into the net.

Apps Scores

The Leafs were forced into dramatics of their own to score. Syl Apps, trying desperately to tie the count, was hit by three Bruins, managed to stay on one skate and glided toward the net with the puck, beating Goalie Frank Brimsek with a forehand flip shot.

That left everybody, including a disappointing crowd of 9,684, exhausted and neither team could score in the overtime.

The Montreal Canadiens defeated the New York Americans 5-3 in an overtime thriller but the winners' score was not half as important as the losers', for the third goal scored by the Amerks was by Nels Stewart, and that, coupled with an assist, gave him an even 500 points in regular National League competition.

Skating Is Wabbly

It was the 319th goal and 181st assist in the big league for the veteran who came out of retirement only a few days ago. His skating was wobbly, but there was nothing wrong with his play once he got near the net.

Meanwhile the New York Rangers, by virtue of a listless 2-2 overtime tie with the Detroit Red Wings, ran the Wings' streak of victory-less games to seven.

The crowd started to stomp for action as early as the first period—and they got it. The Wings, who had taken six-straight beatings up to last night, finally came to life in the third period and scored twice.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Chadron (Neb.) T. 38, S. D. Mines 36.
Ohio State 34, Wabash 22.
Trinity 59, Colby 43.
Williams 44, Middlebury 32.
St. Lawrence 39, Connecticut 35.
Oklahoma City 34, Connors Aggies 25.
St. Benedict's 25, Phillips University 24.
Buena Vista (Storm Lake Iowa) 62, Southern Normal (Springfield S. D.) 26.
Western Illinois T. 40, St. Louis 31.
Ellendale (N. D.) Normal 33, Huron (S. D.) 29.
St. Francis 35, Potomac State 34.
Northwestern (Okla.) 47, Bethel (Kas.) 30.
Omaha U. 52, Dana 34.
Omaha 54, Tabor 19.
Carroll (Wis.) 39, North Central 38.
La Crosse T. 40, Stout Institute 25.
Wayne (Neb.) 50, Hastings 34.
Alabama 48, Florida 45.
Ft. Hays State 38, College of Emporia 21.
Stephen F. Austin 36, Texas Tech 28.
Ball State 50, Indiana Central 41.
Eau Claire T. 45, Augsburg (Minneapolis) 31.
St. Olaf 43, Mankato (Minn.) T. 39.
Ottawa (Kas.) 41, Sioux Falls 33.
St. Marys (Minn.) 35, Niagara 32.
Hanover 67, Louisville 36.
Carnegie Tech 44, Geneva 40.
Emporia T. 47, Washburn 46 (overtime).
Friends (Kas.) 39, Southwestern Oklahoma 30.
Hope 36, Michigan Normal 23.
Hillsdale 50, Adrian (Mich.) 17.
Evansville 43, Depauw 31.
Muhlenberg 49, Wittenberg 43.
Texas A. and M. 31, Denton Teachers 29.
Lasalle 46, Washington (Maryland) 33.
Princeton 36, Colgate 33.
Iowa Teachers 39, Coe 28.
Lawrence (Wis.) 31, Cornell (Iowa) 25.
Northwestern 41, Washington State 29.
Georgetown 44, American U. 30
Augustana (S. D.) 31, Gustavus Adolphus 27.

Marquette Star Signs

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ray Busler, Marquette University right tackle chosen by Sonja Henie on her "All-America" football team, has signed with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Pro League.

Eight Golfers Share Lead In Rich Miami Open Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)—Eight golfers, among them National Open champion Byron Nelson, scored two-under-par 68's yesterday to share the first-round lead in the $10,000 Miami Open.

Battling for the year's professional supremacy, Nelson played steady, unspectacular golf to put together a pair of 34's and forge two strokes ahead of his rival, Henry Picard, in their feud for the Harry Vardon Trophy. P. G. A. Champion Picard, who equalled par on each nine for his 70, leads Nelson by five points for the full year's competition.

Even with Nelson at the end of a par-shattering round in which 22 golfers bettered regulation figures were Ralph Guldahl, two-time National Open champion; Sam Snead, the slugging husky starting a comeback: Jimmy Hines of New York; Dick Metz of Chicago; Stanley Horne of Montreal; Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C., and Art Clark of Uniontown, Pa.

Fourteen others, including an amateur, Wilford Wehrle of Chicago, clipped a stroke off par with 69's. The professionals at that notch were Craig Wood of New York; Ed Dudley of Philadelphia; Jim Turnesa of Providence, R. I.; Maurrie O'Connor of Belleville, N. J.; Jimmie McHale of Saranac, N. Y.; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.; Frank Moore of Reading, Pa.; Joe Turnesa of Rockville Center, N. Y.; Denny Shute of Coral Gables, Fla.; Marvin Stahl of Lansing, Mich.; Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y.; Ralph Hutchinson of Bethlehem, Pa., and Paul Runyan of White Plains.

Picard, who made a birdie and a bogie on each side, shared the 70 spot with Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Boston, last year's Miami Open winner; Johnny Revolta of Chicago; Bill Heinlein of Indianapolis; Felix Serafin of Scranton, Pa.; Frank Walsh of Deal, N. J.; Henry Poe of Reading, Pa., and Sam Byrd of Philadelphia.

Nelson, consistent from tee to green, bogeyed only one hole, the first, where he missed a two-foot putt.

Guldahl had the best chance to carve out a clear cut lead. Out in par 35, he clicked off four birdies in the next six holes and needed only pars on the final three for a 66. He made a par three on the 16th, but bogeyed the 17th, where he missed the green, and then three-putted for a five on the par four home hole. First round leaders:

Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio	34	34—68
Ralph Guldahl, Coral Gables, Fla.	35	33—68
Jimmy Hines, New York	36	32—68
Dick Metz, Chicago	35	33—68
Stanley Horne, Montreal, Que.	36	32—68
Art Clark, Uniontown, Penn.	36	32—68
Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C.	36	32—68
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs W. Va.	36	32—68
Craig Wood, New York	34	35—69
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	32	37—69
Jim Turnesa, Providence, R.I.	36	33—69
Maurrie O'Connor, Belleville, N.J.	36	33—69
Jim McHale, Saranac, N. Y.	34	35—69
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark.	34	35—69
Frank Moore, Reading, Pa.	36	33—69
Joe Turnesa, Rockville Cen., N. Y.	33	36—69
Denny Shute, Coral Gables, Fla.	34	35—69
Marvin Stahl, Lansing, Mich.	34	35—69
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	36	33—69
Ralph Hutchinson, Bethlehem, Pa.	34	35—69
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	34	35—69
*Wilford Wehrle, Chicago	36	33—69

*Denotes amateur.

Pro Football Will Ease Out College Mush

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—The prediction that professional football in time would take away much of the public's interest from the college game was made by President Fred Englehart of the University of New Hampshire, during the Massachusetts State College athletic insignia convocation.

"Because of the development of professional football," he said "college football is going to lose much of the public's interest, as did college baseball with the development of professional baseball.

"There once was a great deal of emotional mush associated with college athletics," he added. "When I was an undergraduate at Yale, I'd be sick over the week-end if Yale lost. But those were the days when only students and alumni attended college games.

"Later, outsiders became interested in college football and it got to the point where entire states, Minnesota for example, would be sick over the week end when its state university team lost a game."

Flaherty Signed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ray Flaherty, coach for three years of the Washington Redskins, has signed a contract to coach the professional team for five more years.

"Flaherty," said George P. Marshall, President of the Redskins, "is, in my opinion, the best coach to be developed since Knute Rockne."

Refusing to divulge the amount of Flaherty's salary, Marshall said it was the longest contract ever signed by a professional coach and called for the most money.

"I might also say," he added, "that it's one of the highest salaries ever paid any coach and that includes all the big colleges."

Jones Joins Toronto

WOODSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—"Sad Sam" Jones, who pitched for six American League clubs before retiring in 1935, is returning to baseball.

The veteran of 32 years of baseball said he had been signed as a coach-player by the Toronto club of the International League.

During his big league days "Sad Sam" appeared with all American loop clubs with the exception of Philadelphia and Chicago.

Hockey at a Glance

By the Associated Press

Results Dec. 14

National League

Boston 1, Toronto 1 (overtime tie).
New York Rangers 2, Detroit 2 (overtime tie).
Montreal 5, New York Americans 3 (overtime).

International-American League

Indianapolis 4, Cleveland 1.

American Association

St. Louis 9, Tulsa 0.
Kansas City 1, Wichita 0.
St. Paul 9, Omaha 1.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Boston Red Sox traded Pinky Higgins and Archie McKain to Detroit Tigers for Elden Auker, Jake Wade and Chet Morgan.

Three Years Ago

American League statistics showed Lefty Grove of Boston Red Sox topped all pitchers in league in effectiveness for seventh time in 12 years with earned run average of 2.81.

Aggies to Take '12th' Man

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Texas Aggies, ranked by experts as the nation's No. 1 football team, will barge into the Sugar Bowl against Tulane with:

A 50-man squad.
A 210-piece band.
A dog mascot.

And a goodly part of the college's 6,000 cadets.

The cadets, the dog, and the band long have been known as the Aggies "12th man." They couldn't play without 'em.

Every Man Going

Every man who came out for varsity football and remained, including the ineligibles who didn't see a minute's service, will make the trip.

And that big squad will include big John Kimbrough, the All-America fullback who was injured in the final game against Texas.

No furore such as has surrounded the Tennessee trip to the Rose Bowl and the Missouri jaunt to the Orange Bowl developed over taking the Aggie band.

It's taken for granted that the "12th man" will go along. Things wouldn't be right if that massive band, led by Reveille, a tiny dog with a big maroon "T" on its blanket, didn't precede the Aggies on the field.

Part of Set-Up

The throaty roar of thousands of khaki-clad "brothers," many of whom will spend days thumbing their way to New Orleans, is as much a part of the Aggie set-up as a quarterback.

The Aggie Athletic Council unanimously voted to send the band, second largest collegiate band in the nation, to the New Orleans classic, expenses paid. No definite check has been made on the number of students expected to go, but 1,500 tickets have been sold to date.

Twice annually the cadets, with their band and dog, follow the Aggies to foreign games in one body on special trains.

Yell Like Army

On their own Kyle Field they occupy a huge block in the center of the stadium, the constant droning coming from 6,000 youngsters who stand throughout the game, sounding like a giant beehive.

Yells are barked in short, chopped tones, similar to the West Point and Annapolis cheers. Not a night passes during the football season, rain or shine, that the cadets don't gather in front of the "Y" building on the campus and go through a 30-minute yell practice.

And yell it is—the word "cheer" is taboo in Aggieland.

Rivals for Vardon Trophy

Wide World

MIAMI—Henry Picard (left) of Hershey, Pa., National Golf Association champion, and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., United States open champion, shown in a friendly pose on the eve of the sixteenth annual $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament. Picard leads Nelson by five points in the Vardon Trophy race.

Miller Eagle Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Bert Bell, owner-coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, professional football team, said he will retire as coach and devote all his time to front office details as soon as Heinie Miller, his new coach, "learns the ropes" in National League football.

Miller, a former University of Pennsylvania football star, resigned as coach at St. Joseph's College at the end of the season to accept the professional coaching position.

Kellar Elected

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Jack Kellar, Pittsfield, a junior at Holy Cross College and a graduate of Pittsfield High School, has been elected captain of the 1940 Crusader football team.

Kellar was the regular right tackle this year and won his letter as a sophomore at the same position. He is 20 years old, six feet one, weighs 205 pounds and has been a mainstay in the line during the past season. Kellar is also an outstanding golfer.

Hockey Play-Offs

CLEVELAND, Dec. 15 (AP)—International - American Hockey League club executives in session here drew up plans yesterday for a new play-off system.

The changes were not announced pending submission to a New York league meeting Jan. 9. Changes are required because of the league's expansion to nine clubs with this season's addition of Indianapolis.

Players are expected to receive a larger share of play-off receipts.

New Michigan Trophy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—A new Michigan Trophy will be ready for the Seattle prep school football championship by the end of the season The trophy will be the third provided by the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Seattle. The new trophy will stay in circulation.

Yale May Show Greatest Swimming Team in History

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Cornell may have the basketball team, Dartmouth may have the hockey team but Yale, where it is a major sport this year, will have the swimming team of the East. At least that is the opinion expressed by the veteran coach, Robert Kiphuth, who goes even further and says that the 1940 unit which is now preparing for the most ambitious schedule it ever has contested should rank with the greatest teams in Yale's swimming history.

Champion last year in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League, Yale looks even stronger this season. For one thing it will have a good number of veterans back from the unit that went unbeaten in league competition a year ago. More important, it will bring up to the varsity members of the best freshman team Yale ever had.

Among Sophomores

Chief among the sophomores is Howard Johnson, a local boy, who set National freshman records a year ago in the 50, 100 and 220 yard freestyle events and who shared in two relay marks. But there are others almost as good—Ted Cooke and A. C. Gilbert Jr., in the sprints, Rene Choteau in the middle distances, Bob White and Charles Kilbert in the backstroke, J. H. Meyer and Thurston Twigg-Smith in the breaststroke and J. O. Cooke, Donald Mundy and Alex Thompson in the dive.

Among the veterans are Capt. Russ Duncan in the sprints, Ed Gesner, Henry Kleppinger and Paul Metcalf in the breaststroke and Joe Burns and John Brueckel in the backstroke. The veterans probably will gain places in the back and breaststrokes, but the sophomores look best in practically every other individual event.

Hard Schedule

Yale has an extremely representative and testing schedule this year. In addition to its rivals in the league, the Blue will tackle Ohio State, Michigan and Wayne from the Midwest and Wesleyan, Brown, Amherst, Springfield and F. and M.

If the swimming team is rich in sophomore talent, the Blue hockey team, in its second year under Murray Murdoch, will be almost completely veteran and is expected to do a little better than last year. The first forward line probably will be made up of Dave Rodd, Paul M. Gillespie and Bill Barnes, all seniors. Capt. Freddie Burr, who also played football, and Paul Pierson, a junior, will be the defense duo and the goal position will be handled either by Harry Holt, a senior, or Ed Rooney, a junior.

Outstanding sophomores are John Thompson, center, and Ace Pike, wing, with Jim Carton expected to turn out by the time the league season opens. The sextet lost three veterans, George Curtis, Ed Toland and Hal Howe through injury or ineligibility.

Cage Line-up

Two sophomores are included in the starting basketball line-up that has been used thus far. They are Al Ingley, of Mercersburg and Painesville, Ohio, and Charles Seelbach, of Lakewood, Ohio, son of a former Yale player. The other three men — Co-captain Tom Erickson and Al Stevens and John Cobb — are veterans. Seelbach is one of the taller men on the squad and is valuable off the backboard. Alan Bartholemy, another sophomore, is also expected to help, but he will not be available until after the Christmas holidays because he played football.

Ken Loeffler, who coached the team to the Big Three championship a year ago, expects the current quintet to be tough defensively and perhaps offensively it can do a little more scoring than it did in 1939. The squad will have height and some speed and Loeffler believes it is capable of beating anybody in the league if and when it is on.

Pirates Pick Junior

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The Pittsburgh pro football Pirates have learned they were a year too soon in picking Leon Gajecki, Penn State center, in the National Football League draft. Gajecki is only a junior.

The mistake occurred because the college's program for the Pitt-Penn State game erroneously listed him as a senior.

Needless to say, the star center, captain of next year's eleven, was pleased by the recognition. If he plays professional football after graduation, the Pirates would have an early claim to his services.

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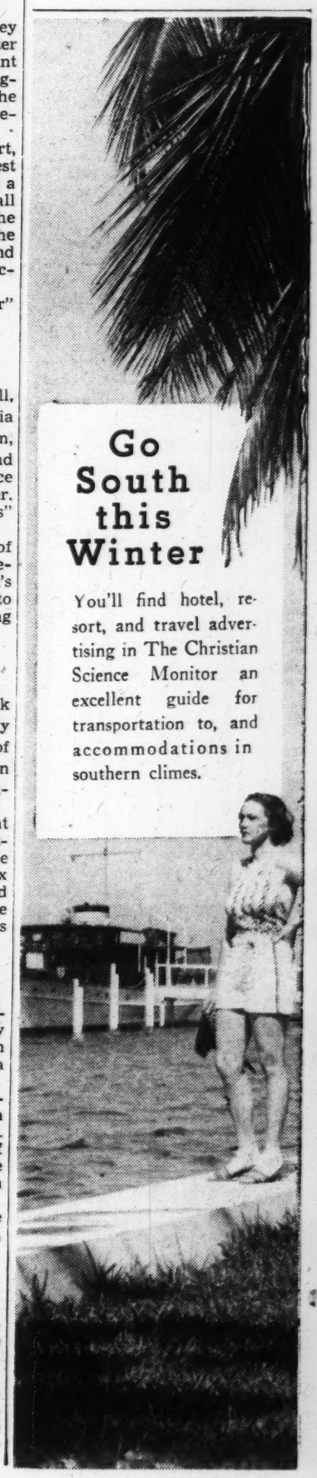


M. I. T. Basketball Hopes High—Olympics Seek Top Again

McCarthy Molds Another Winning Quintet at Tech

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Built around three of last winter's starting aggregation, the varsity basketball team at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, coached again by Henry McCarthy, is off to another banner season. Having already defeated Harvard and Lowell Textile, the Engineers expect to run through their 1939-40 schedule with heavy emphasis on the victory column.

To form the nucleus of the latest quintet, McCarthy had Capt. Tom Creamer, Hap Farrell and Howie Samuels, all first stringers a year ago. Also available later in the schedule will be Fred Herzog, another returning starter, whose junior cage career was temporarily suspended when he injured a wrist in a varsity soccer game. Herzog should be back after the Christmas recess period.

Regular Guards

Creamer and Farrell are the regular guards. The latter, who is tall and thin, was given a week's rest by McCarthy, but now is back with the squad. Hap stands 6ft. 3½in., and is a good scorer. He has made varsity letters in soccer and lacrosse, as well as basketball. Creamer is another lacrosse player, which should keep him in condition for the bodily contact of the court game.

Samuels, serving his second year with the varsity, is the starting left forward. Although an inch under the six-foot level, he scores often because he can handle himself anywhere on the floor. He sank 11 points in the 44-to-35 triumph over Lowell. Howie is also a tennis and soccer player.

Wilson at Center

McCarthy's offense centers around towering Rich Wilson, who goes over 200 pounds on the scales and stands about five inches above six feet. A senior, he controls most of the rebounds under the basket and gets the center jump 99 per cent of the time. By feeding to him the Engineers have a dangerous attack. In the opener against Harvard, Wilson found the basket for 19 points. Most of them came when he sank the rebounds of long shots taken by team mates. In the Lowell contest he collected 16 points.

Wilson was regarded as one of the chief substitutes last winter, along with Sanford Glick, but this pair has now convinced McCarthy that it belongs on the floor at opening whistle. Glick has been teaming with Wilson and Samuels on the front line. He will face stiff competition, however, when Herzog returns to the court. Glick is another six footer.

Two sophomores, Ernest Artz and Dave Cavanaugh, are in line for steady duty this winter. Both starred on the 1938-39 freshman quintet and have been impressive in the two varsity tests to date. Artz has been kept at guard by McCarthy, while Cavanaugh has worked at guard and forward. Artz has earned numerals in lacrosse and football.

On the reserve list are James Creighton, Jerome Coe, Dave Mowrer, Sol Goldfarb and Steve Stephanou. Creighton is a third-year student and has won a numeral in basketball. Coe is up from the freshman five. Mowrer is a senior classman, but is not an experienced varsity player. Goldfarb and Stephanou sport numerals for the cage game. The name of Al Riehl is also on the reserve list. He takes part in lacrosse and football during his spare time.

Play Tonight

In two games, the Engineers have rolled up 85 points, while limiting the Crimson and Lowell to 63. Last winter McCarthy saw his team beat Harvard by only 29 to 24, but the score last week was a rather convincing 41 to 28. M. I. T. plays the University of New Hampshire varsity at the Hangar gym this evening and it will be the final contest until the conclusion of the holiday lapse.

Between Jan. 12 and March 1 the Engineers will play seven games. The powerhouse Brown team comes to Cambridge Jan. 12. McCarthy's unbeaten record may be threatened that night. The complete schedule follows:

Dec. 5, M. I. T. 41, Harvard 28; 8, M. I. T. 44, Lowell Textile 35; 15, New Hampshire.
Jan. 12, Brown; 17, Tufts at Medford.
Feb. 10, Middlebury; 16, Colby at Waterville; 20, Boston University at Boston; 28, Bates.
March 1, Norwich.

Face New Hampshire Five Tonight

By a Staff Photographer

Coach Henry McCarthy and Capt. Tom Creamer of the M. I. T. varsity basketball team.

Myers Dissatisfied

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Billy Myers, shortstop-captain of last year's National League pennant winners, looked for another job today—outside a baseball yard.

He said he wrote a letter to the Cincinnati Reds front office declaring his dissatisfaction with an increase of $1,500 from last year's salary and is dickering for a job with the State of Pennsylvania.

"If I can't get any more money than I'm offered, after playing five years of major league ball, I might as well quit," he declared. "If I get a job somewhere, just so it's not in baseball, I'm going to quit."

Myers lives in near-by Fairview.

Rolling Pucks

That was a moral victory in Toronto for the Bruins last night. Holding the Maple Leafs to an overtime one-all tie in their own bailiwick while playing without Jack Crawford, Eddie Shore, Roy Conacher, and Mel Hill (the latter retired after the first period) will not set well with Toronto fans.

* * *

Probably the Bruins put up a defensive battle from the start, and when a Ross team decides to bar the door—it is really barred. On his recent visit here Jack Adams, Detroit manager, complained that the Bruins played defensive hockey in Detroit and not only made it difficult for the Wings to score, but they spoiled the action for the Detroit customers. And he said this because he did not understand why they did it, since the team has such power that defensive measures seem unnecessary.

* * *

With the Bruins and Toronto meeting in the latter city and the two all even on games played to date, and tied for first place, you would have thought a capacity house a natural. Instead there were some 9,684, the smallest crowd of the season. That will call for some explaining.

* * *

If the Bruins played a tight game in Toronto, Smythe might present it and attempt to retaliate here next Tuesday . . . Dumart scored the local goal halfway through the first period, thereby giving the Bruins the opportunity to close up shop and let the Leafs do the storming . . . Gordon Drillon, high-scoring Leaf winger, received an assist on the equalizer, but the description tells only of the agility of Syl Apps to shake off the Bruin bumps and beat Brimsek at 3:59 of the third period . . . Accounts say the two teams finished the game apparently satisfied with a tie.

* * *

The Canadien-American game in Montreal was pretty much dominated by ex-Bruins . . . Nels Stewart scored his 500th point in major-league hockey when he collected an assist and a goal . . . Ray Getliffe, Charlie Sands, and Marty Barry shared scoring honors for the Frenchmen in the 5-3 overtime triumph; Getliffe had two goals, Barry two assists, and Sands a goal and an assist . . . Lester Patrick must be wondering about his Rangers . . . They have lost only three games in 13, it is true, but six of them were overtime ties, counting the one with Detroit last night . . . And they have lost three on home ice—not so good for the home fans.

* * *

Bruins planned to stay in Toronto until tomorrow night, and then move on to Chicago for a game there Sunday night . . . If Hill does not respond it is possible that Art Ross will call upon Hershey for more help and maybe Eddie Shore will be at the Garden for the Tuesday game against Toronto.

Morse

Week End Ski Trail News

By the Associated Press

Northern New England called last night to the winter sports fan — that hardy fellow who likes nothing better than skimming over snow-covered hills and dales on a pair of skis.

Reports from northern resorts indicated that there was enough snow for the fans to get in some practice before trying out the new equipment that may be found beside the Christmas tree.

Even the weather bureau looked kindly upon the restive winter sports enthusiast. The weatherman at Concord, N. H., forecast good weather through Saturday with the possibility of more snow on Sunday.

Conditions:

Maine

Resorts in the Pine Tree State reported approximately four inches of snow awaited skiiers. The Maine development commission said open slopes were "fair" but trails were "not so good yet."

New Hampshire

Cannon Mt., Franconia Notch—Thirteen inches of snow, six inches powder, at the 4,000 elevation and snowing. Fair skiing one-half mile up.

Pinkham Notch—Six inches at Pinkham Notch camp; 11 inches powder at Tuckerman's Ravine shelter; possibly some skiing on upper part of Sherburne Trail and Tuckerman's Ravine Trail; probably good skiing on the Carriage Trail below Halfway House. Need more snow for good, all-around skiing. Temperature constant.

Eastern Slope Area — Three inches, one inch powder over solid two-inch base; skiing on golf courses only.

Crawford Notch — five inches new powder over two-inch base.

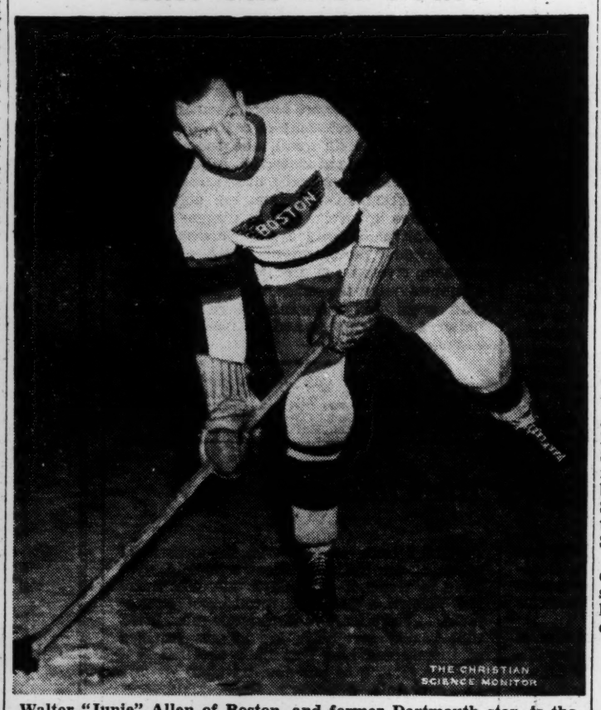
Twin Mt., Whiteford and Lancaster—five inches new powder over two-inch base.

Vermont

Mt. Mansfield Area—Eight to 10 inches powder snow at Stowe and Underhill, deeper on slopes.

Rutland Area—Two to three inches in lowlands, four to six in mountain areas. Pico Peak open slopes covered but skiing poor. Temperature falling.

Last but Not Least



Walter "Junie" Allen of Boston, and former Dartmouth star, is the last regular member to be signed by Coach Hago Harrington of the Boston Olympics. Originally Junie thought he would give up hockey this year, but seeing a few games was too much and he immediately reported for practice. A tryout in two games proved he was ready, and his name was added to the roster again.

Sports Around the Hub

Cronin Delayed Until Monday

Contrary to expectations, Joe Cronin failed to appear at Fenway Park yesterday afternoon, but Secretary Phil Troy assured the visiting baseball writers that the Red Sox manager would be around for certain on Monday. Therefore, the inquiring scribes must hold fire on their barrage of questions until after the week end. Where will Dominic Di Maggio be used? Will Cramer or Vosmik be traded? How interested is the club in night ball? How many more home runs will Ted Williams hit into the shortened right field bleachers? Will the Red Sox acquire battery aid before the start of another season?

Under the critical eye of Eddie Collins, reconstruction at Fenway Park is progressing rapidly. The workmen will keep busy until buried by snow. Offering his moral support to the venture is Eddie junior, who looks in great shape for his sophomore campaign in professional ball next summer. Although still on Connie Mack's roster, he will probably be farmed to Baltimore in the International League.

Bob Quinn was not at his Beehive desk yesterday, but he was back there today surrounded by the usual off-season business. Bob will soon be getting 1940 contracts ready, and there is no doubt that several deserving Bee players will be given salary raises. Young fellows like Phil Masi, Max West and Eddie Miller, for instance, are due for increases. Now that Danny MacFayden and Jim Turner have departed with their fat contracts, the Bees can afford to "up" several men without overloading their pay roll.

* * *

In local college circles tonight, the New Hampshire basketball five opposes M. I. T. at the Hangar gym, and the Harvard swimming team opens an Alumni group at Cambridge. Harvard freshmen swimmers will contest the M. I. T. frosh before the varsity meet.

* * *

Although they participated in fewer extra-inning engagements than any other American League outfit in 1939, the Philadelphia Athletics compiled the highest winning percentage. The Mackmen captured five out of six. The Red Sox, in second place, won six and lost three. At the bottom of the table was Washington, with 10 setbacks in 15 overtime appearances.

* * *

The longest game of the season was won by the Browns, over the Red Sox on Sept. 20, and went 16 innings. The B's also won a 14-inning affair from Washington, with the Tigers doing likewise to the White Sox. The top-ranking overtime pitcher was Joe Heving of the Red Sox, who took three decisions and dropped none.

E. R.

Basketball Clash At Garden Tonight

One of the largest turnouts to witness a court clash in this section of the country is expected to be on hand at the Boston Garden tonight when the colorful Good-Wins play host to the brilliant New York Giants quintet.

This game, although only the second the newly organized Good-Wins will have played, is important enough to determine their basketball future.

From a Boston standpoint, it means that the Good-Wins have arrived and that the management can scour the country for the top teams in the nation and bring them to Boston.

From a New York standpoint, a win for the Good-Wins establishes the Hub outfit and it will bring offers for major games in New York later in the winter before crowds of 15,000.

The New York quintet boasts of such stars as Joe Dugan and Jim Nolan of Fordham, Jim Buckley of Manhattan, Sid Gillespie of Colgate, Jim McManus of N. Y. U., Charlie Gattera of C. C. N. Y., and Joe Cresco of St. John's.

Mass. State Captains

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)— The elections of three fall sports captains were announced and insignia awarded to team members here at Massachusetts State College. Ralph Simmons, of Pittsfield, veteran right guard, was named 1940 football captain, and Albin Irzyk, of Salem, quarterback, was presented the Pond Memorial Trophy as the Statesmen's outstanding player.

Frank Simons, of Stoneham, was chosen soccer captain for next season and William Kimball, of Amherst, was named as the 1940 cross-country leader.

Princeton Wins Third

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 15 (AP)—Princeton chalked up its third consecutive basketball victory last night at the expense of an aggressive Colgate quintet, which was edged out in the last five minutes of play, 36 to 33.

New Hampshire Winter Sports Schedule Out

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H. Dec. 15 — A five-meet schedule, climaxed by the Intercollegiate Ski Union championships at Northfield, Vermont, has been released for the winter sports team at the University of New Hampshire by Athletic Director Carl Lundholm.

For the third consecutive year, the skiers will open their year at Lac Beauport, Quebec, in the Quebec Winter Sports Association's meet, Dec. 26-30. Three collegiate winter carnivals, their own on February 2 and 3, and Dartmouth's and Middlebury's, are included in the slate.

The schedule:

Dec. 26-30—Quebec Winter Sports Association Intercollegiate Meet, Lac Beauport, Quebec.
Feb. 2-3—University of New Hampshire Winter Carnival, Durham; 9-10—Dartmouth College Winter Carnival, Hanover; 16-17—Middlebury College Winter Carnival, Middlebury, Vt.; 23-24—Intercollegiate Ski Union Championships, Northfield, Vt.

Crimson Poloists Untested To Date in Any Competition

"You can't judge a polo team that hasn't played a game yet," in the official opinion of Coach Major Chester Sargent, militant drill master of some 11 Harvard mallet-wielders constituting this year's indoor polo squad.

Off the record, however, the veteran Crimson polo coach, and incidently a member of the University's Military Science department, admitted that he had lofty hopes for his team, not only in the intercollegiate circuit, but in the Commonwealth Polo League too

Two Players Gone

"We've lost two of our best players—Ben Dillingham and Ben Forbes—through graduation," he stated, but added quickly that "Yale, perhaps our strongest contender, and last year's winner, has lost the same number of top string players."

Lanky Gay Dillingham, whose father holds up the honor of polo and pineapple ranches out in Hawaii, is the chief goal-smasher around which this year's Crimson team will be built, and Gay's experience as a varsity player on last season's team will be turned to good account, not only in pushing the ball between the posts, but in field-marshaling his younger teammates.

Test Tomorrow Night

His first test will come tomorrow night at the Commonwealth Armory, when Harvard takes on a trio of Pittsfield veterans as top-card in the opening triple-header of the season.

It usually takes the Crimson squad—hampered by a full curriculum—a few weeks to get under way, and the strong attack of the more experienced Arthur Mason, Paul Fox, and Zenas Colt, may dent the Crimson armor.

Scattered Sessions

Two weeks of scattered practice sessions, without any scrimmages, are hardly enough to toughen up the Cambridge squad enough to stand off such formidable opponents. But by the time they swing into their regular schedule of intercollegiate games, there will be more of a punch.

This season's games will provide more excitement for Boston fans, with Yale, Cornell, Norwich University, and Princeton on the bill for home games. Last year there was a blank spot in the home schedule during the weeks that Harvard played its major games, but Coach Sargent's invitations to the other college teams have been well received, and Boston will witness some of the fastest indoor polo battles of the East.

* * *

Saturday's bill also includes a tussle between Cavalry and Harvard's Jayvees in the class B bracket, while the all-Crimson bill lists a freshmen encounter with Fairview in the opening game.

* * *

Harvard's 1940 schedule calls for a trip to Chicago Feb. 10 to take on a Midwest college team in an exhibition match. The only other out-of-town games are with West Point and Hartford.

Walker

First Place Is Goal For Boston Team

Provincial Hockey League

	W	L	T	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Lachine	8	4	4	59	50	20
Sherbrooke	9	4	1	67	41	19
*Boston	6	5	2	41	46	19
St. Hyacinthe	9	4	1	71	58	19
Verdun	6	6	3	52	47	15
Valleyfield	5	8	2	47	54	12
Quebec	4	9	3	50	57	10
Shawinigan	4	11	1	41	75	9

*Boston gets four points for win in Canada

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Each enmeshed in a triple tie for second place, Boston Olympics and Sherbrooke Red Raiders meet in a two-game series Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at the Garden, with the league leadership again at stake.

Following their double victory last week end over Lachine, the local team found itself in first place in the Provincial Hockey League for the first time since they joined up, but the Rapides, who have already won one and tied another of four games scheduled for them this week, have vaulted back into the van by the narrow margin of one point.

Seek Double Win

Olympics and Sherbrooke now find themselves tied with St. Hyacinthe at 19 points, and with the latter due to play only on Sunday, a double win for either the locals or the Canadians here this week end would send the victors out front.

Coach Hago Harrington of the Olympics plans to use veteran Junie Allen at left wing on the third line. As this will be Junie's third appearance in a league game, he must be signed up, thus completing the quota of 18 members allowed each member of the circuit. As Hago explained it yesterday, the season is more than one-third over, and the time has past for experimentation with prospects.

The team which, barring unforeseen occurrences, will carry on through the play-offs next February will shape up as follows: Cliff Thompson, Bud Foster, Paul Guibord, first line; Dick Lewis, Frank Spain, Gerry Desrosiers, second line; Junie Allen, Al Carvellli, Bob Jeremiah, third line; Junie Stubbs, Bill Splaine, Ty Anderson, Jim Feeley, defense; and Ted Frazier and Tom Moone, goal. The three remaining players, who will see utility service, are Bob Egelhoff, Jack Harris, and Art Smith.

'Pic Points

Immediately following the Olympics-Sherbrooke game at the Garden Sunday afternoon, the Junior Olympics will meet the Manhattan Arrows in an exhibition affair. The Juniors play an important part in Walter Brown's scheme for the development of amateur hockey in New England, and he plans to match them weekly with New York teams to heighten the caliber of their play.

* * *

Montreal writers consider the Olympics to be one of the strongest teams defensively in the Provincial League, and the standing bears them out. The O's have had 46 goals scored on them, which is bettered only by Sherbrooke with 41.

* * *

Paul Guibord, who led the O's in scoring last season, is out in front again this winter. So far the Melrose player, who captained the Big Green a few years ago, has notched five goals and earned five assists for a total of 13 points. Cliff Thompson, the Stoneham youngster who turned down a tryout with the Boston Bruins this fall, is tied for second with eight goals and three assists for 11 points. Gerry Desrosiers, third over the season route last year, is tied with Cliff with four goals and seven assists for 11 points.

* * *

And speaking of scoring, the first-line trio for the St. Hyacinthe Gaels are in the process of setting up quite a record. In 14 league games to date, Gordie Poirier and the Lemay brothers, Albert and Tony, have compiled 117 scoring points. If they continue their present pace, they would have around 350 points at the end of the season, which would be an all-time scoring mark for amateur hockey in Quebec, if not for amateur hockey anywhere. St. Hyacinthe, incidentally, is the Olympics' next visitor, and will be here for a two-game series Dec. 24 and 26.

G. C.

Table Tennis

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15 (AP)—Table tennis teams of seven cities will seek the National inter-city team championship in a two-day tournament opening here today. New York will defend the title against teams from Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and Indianapolis.

Williams Wins Opener

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP)—Williams College opened its basketball season last night with a 44-to-32 triumph over Middlebury.

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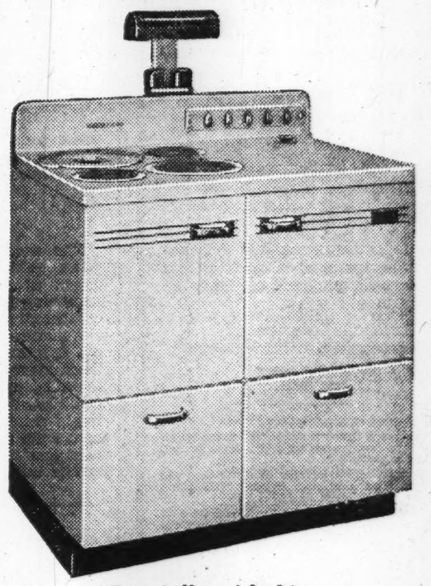

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The Home Forum

Pictures Painted In Italy

VIGNETTE

Grape-vines line the steeply-rounded hills near the farm. Pleasant views, seen through their branches, are enhanced by the luxuriant frame of reddening leaves and luscious bunches—the true vignette. Here my heart has eyes for the blue folded lines of these Emilian hills which Correggio knew and painted; sometimes, as now, clear and blue, or again with misty brushes.

PANORAMA

"Signorina! Signo-*ri*-na!" Giuppi's voice sounds sweet and shrill through the peaceful stillness of late afternoon.

He is seven. His little close-cropped ginger poll gleams golden in the lowering sun; his eyes shine with fun as he gallops up the hill toward me, holding tight by the collar the spotted gun-dog, Leah. Six or seven small boys follow him, mostly dark and bullet-headed, with one or two flaxen heads among them. All shout loudly, merrily.

"Signorina!" squeals Giuppi.

"Sio-*reg*-na!" shout the little peasants in dialect.

I join them and we all run up the rough cart-road, still shrilling with joy and fun, under the calm, clear sky, its shining blue abating with the first subtle hint of coming dusk.

Leah coughs and chokes in her hard-held collar, running as best she may, entering gladly into the mood of happy adventure.

"Where are we going?" I ask above the innocent babel.

To find, it seems, some marvelous red peaches—or is it fish? I am always apt to confuse the two: "pesce," "pesche." Which is which? Anyway, it's all tremendously important, this expedition, almost an "expotition" of Winnie-the Pooh standard. But I do hope it's peaches.

We scramble up the next hill, still breathless, impetuous. Here and there the hillside path is eaten into by the "frana," the treacherous landslide. Ugly, unverdant scars reveal its cruel way with these hills. Eager, daring ones link hands and, boylike, go desperately near the edge, stamping to make a terrifying rattle of soil fall for my delight.

At the summit of our climb, greater hills are seen to encircle tenderly in their arms this gentle countryside, while beyond there are still greater hills, the Apennines. Below is the broad, scarce-filled riverbed of the Taro, at this season but a meager stream on its way to Parma and the Po.

After the briefest of pauses, we rush on, I still buoyed up by the hope of big red peaches—or would it be fishes?

It seems we have arrived. All are bending, chattering excitedly round what is to me but a poor, yellowish puddle of a pond. I am told, however, with starry eyes and bated breath that this is the celebrated lake—fabulously deep, bottomless! And in it—in it, Sio-reg-na, fishes—huge red fishes!

(Not peaches, after all—)

We do not manage to get any; but soon turn, with joyous unconcern, to run headlong, straight down the bare hillside, whooping merrily, every one of us, even Leah, bounding free at last, and joining in with deep laughing barks.

NOCTURNE

In the valley below, dusk has been busily gathering the shadows, like sheep to the fold. Trees crowd close, meet overhead in the narrow cart-track down which, in a few days, will come the golden and purple harvest of the grapes.

The sudden plunge to eerie darkness quiets us. The hilarious, manly heroes of the hill quickly become some very small boys. A smooth, cool little hand folds softly into each of mine.

I start to hum a little song we all know well. The crickets join us, innumerable small voices calling, "Gri-gri, gri-gri."

The sky, a wonder of purest, most delicate hues of blue and lavender, is already flashing, here and there, a lambent jewel.

Gratefully we see the lights of home, cosily amber, beckoning us lovingly. The little peasant boys drift away without a word. Leah, too.

Giuppi and I, silent, blinking in the sudden light, go in to supper.

FARMYARD

Near the cow byre a low fence of boards surrounds a carpet of richest terra cotta—the dried skins of tomatoes returned from the factory which has extracted the pulp. On it the cocks and hens scratch and peck contentedly—all but one straggly, bumptious youngster who picks a quarrel with a noble Rhode Island Red. The big cock repels him with determined, astonished dignity. Abashed, bravado mingling with secret relief, the hobble-de-hoy swaggers for a moment after the rebuff. He turns to go, but not without one parting gesture of impertinent defiance, unutterably rude—half kick, half flap accompanied by a raucous squawk—and the gawky hero disappears through the door.

COW BYRE

The shadowy flanks of the draft cattle gleam golden-fawn or ghostly white in the gloom of the ancient byre. Rustling and munching is the only sound as they savor contentedly well-earned rest and freedom. It is a picture such as one has seen in many an old painting, for the dim, restful beauty of itself alone or as a background of touching humility to some artist's conception of the Nativity. Beyond the low doorway is the liquid shining of the evening sky, its luminous calm but intensified by the warm darkness and the quiet contentment back there within the byre.

JAN LAING

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"LE MOULIN": *A Painting by François Boucher*

THE VERSATILE, SELF-TAUGHT French artist, François Boucher (1703-1770), devoted himself wholly to the varying whims of his king, Louis XV. He was always ready to paint a mythological or a religious subject, to decorate a ceiling or a wall, to model a palace, design a dainty costume, or organize a masked ball. He worked with great industry, sometimes by both day and night, whether for the theater, the court, or the church.

His pictures formed the representative art of the period. They were the expression of the feeling of the court and the nobility. His drawings, of which he made about ten thousand, were not less popular than were his paintings.

Boucher had a fertile and pleasing imagination, a wealth of color, a free execution, and a wonderful power of composition. He was much appreciated by his contemporaries. Many of his paintings of varied subjects in fresco, pastel, and on canvas, which gave a most accurate picture of the mental caliber of his day, were in every royal residence. As an etcher, he was considered the greatest genius in the earlier part of the eighteenth century in France. This painting, "The Mill," is in a private collection in Paris.

Grant Me a Hill

Grant me the fellowship of hills.
A lazy lantern of a star
Swung on my dreaming; and the wide
Tumult of song where Aprils are;
The varied tones; the dappled hues—
The summer's climb. The sudden scent
Of woodsmoke twisting down the wind,
And all the shifting wonderment
That seasons thrust on fertile things—
And I shall know the reach of wings.

LEONE RICE GRELLE

New Views of Spiritual Reality

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE AWE AND WONDER of great explorers who have crossed uncharted seas, and looked for the first time upon unknown continents, are shared by those who explore other realms. In the world of music, for example, what joy it is to discover new harmonies and to express them in song or symphony; or in mathematics to discover laws which, when understood and used intelligently, bring enlightenment to mankind. So today in the spiritual realm, Christian Science is bringing to light new wonders concerning the truth about God and man, and its application to human experience.

Charles P. Steinmetz, one of the world's foremost electrical engineers, once said, "I think the greatest discovery will be made along spiritual lines;" and he added further: "Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and the spiritual forces which as yet have hardly been guessed at." This is a startling statement from a man who had made an extensive study of material so-called science. But the great spiritual discovery—that of Christian Science—was made by Mary Baker Eddy in 1866, and as a result of its influence there is increasing evidence in the world today of a deepening desire for exploration of the spiritual realm.

Through the study of Christian Science we understand with fresh inspiration the great spiritual revelations of the ages, as given in the Ten Commandments, in the teachings of Christ Jesus, including the Beatitudes and the Lord's Prayer, and in the vision of John on Patmos. We learn to understand and to utilize the Scriptural promises of comfort, guidance, and protection. We are continually discovering new beauty in the Bible, and new ways of demonstrating its precious truths. These are illuminated and made available in the light of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy. On page 260 of this book Mrs. Eddy writes, "Science reveals the possibility of achieving all good, and sets mortals at work to discover what God has already done." The study of Christian Science opens up new views of the universe to the eager student, and its application to human experience leads to daily and hourly discoveries of spiritual truth. This Science reveals God as the creator of man, who reflects Him and is obedient to His spiritual law. Those who approach its study in the spirit of humility, honesty, and teachableness will prove for themselves the truth which will make them morally and physically free.

Through the understanding of God and man, as revealed by Christian Science, we are set "at work to discover what God has already done," and thus we enter into the realm of spiritual freedom and dominion. Each human problem is an opportunity to apply the facts of spiritual being, and to gain new views of the realm of the real.

How wonderful, after suffering as a seeming victim of false laws of heredity, accident, or contagion, to learn to declare with the Psalmist (Psalms 43:5), God "is the health of my countenance"! Wonderful too it is to learn that Love destroys hate, and that fear, doubt, and anxiety are healed through the understanding of divine Love's ever-present protecting care; to rejoice in chastity and unselfed love, when through the recognition of man's real selfhood, impurity and resentment are seen as nothingness.

Mrs. Eddy writes in Science and Health (p. 128), "Business men and cultured scholars have found that Christian Science enhances their endurance and mental powers, enlarges their perception of character, gives them acuteness and comprehensiveness and an ability to exceed their ordinary capacity;" and further: "A knowledge of the Science of being develops the latent abilities and possibilities of man. It extends the atmosphere of thought, giving mortals access to broader and higher realms." In these "broader and higher realms," we discover our true selfhood and find greater capacities for good, a better understanding of love and forgiveness, of toleration, tenderness, and compassion. We discover new beauties in our friends and neighbors because we are seeing them as the beloved children of God; and, looking compassionately upon mistakes and failures, we see these as unreal.

He who would behold spiritual reality must be willing to leave the old paths of tradition and custom and dare to think differently from those who are satisfied with material ways and means. Sometimes it may seem much easier to go with the current of mortal opinion; but to those who have embarked on a voyage of spiritual discovery with divine Science at the helm, new views of spiritual reality are being revealed and the promise of Isaiah is being fulfilled in their experience (Isaiah 33:17): "Thine eyes shall see the king in his beauty: they shall behold the land that is very far off."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Small Boy On the Shore

We saw him there, a small boy on the shore
Above the foam, building against the tide
A city in the sun that would withstand
The siege of waters when the breakers ride
Up through the marshes. There, above the sea,
He flung a drawbridge bright against the wind,
A city gathered shape miraculously,
As turreted as an enchanted Ind.

The knights come riding as they did of yore;
See the white chargers! Lo, a bugle blows!
This is no space of sand, no wind-swept shore,
Where the gull wanders and the sandpiper goes,
This is no place of foam and drifting wings,
Rather a golden city built for kings!

HAROLD VINAL

Nuovi Panorami della Realtà Spirituale

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

LA RIVERENZA E LA MERAVIGLIA dei grandi esploratori che hanno attraversato mari inesplorati, ed hanno gettato lo sguardo per la prima volta su continenti ignoti, sono condivise da coloro che esplorano altri reami. Nel mondo della musica, per esempio, che gioia scoprire nuove armonie ed esprimerle in canzone o sinfonia; o nelle matematiche di scoprire leggi che, quando sono comprese ed usate intelligentemente, recano schiarimento all'umanità. Così oggigiorno nel regno spirituale, la Scienza Cristiana sta portando alla luce nuove meraviglie riguardo alla verità su Dio e l'uomo, e la sua applicazione all'esperienza umana.

Carlo P. Steinmetz, uno dei più illustri ingegneri elettricisti del mondo, disse una volta: "Io credo che la più grande scoperta sarà fatta nel campo spirituale"; ed aggiunse anche: "Un giorno la gente imparerà che le cose materiali non recano felicità e servono poco a rendere gli uomini e le donne creativi e potenti. Allora gli scienziati del mondo scambieranno i loro laboratori per lo studio di Dio e della preghiera e delle forze spirituali che finora si possono appena immaginare". Questa è una dichiarazione strabiliante da parte di un uomo che aveva fatto uno studio vasto della cosiddetta scienza materiale. Ma la grande scoperta spirituale—quella della Scienza Cristiana—fu fatta da Mary Baker Eddy nel 1866, ed in conseguenza della sua influenza vi è evidenza crescente, nel mondo di oggi, di un desiderio sempre più profondo di esplorare il regno spirituale.

Per mezzo dello studio della Scienza Cristiana noi comprendiamo con nuova ispirazione le grandi rivelazioni spirituali dei secoli, quali sono date nei Dieci Comandamenti, negli insegnamenti di Cristo Gesù, incluse le Beatitudini ed il Padre Nostro, e nella visione di Giovanni sull'isola di Patmos. Impariamo a comprendere e ad utilizzare le promesse bibliche di conforto, di guida e di protezione. Noi stiamo continuamente scoprendo nuova bellezza nella Bibbia e nuovi modi di dimostrare le sue preziose verità. Queste sono rischiarate e rese accessibili alla luce del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* di Mrs. Eddy. A pagina 260 di questo libro Mrs. Eddy scrive: "La Scienza rivela la possibilità di adempire ogni bene, e incita i mortali a lavorare per scoprire ciò che Dio ha già fatto". Lo studio della Scienza Cristiana apre nuovi panorami dell'universo per lo studente zelante, e la sua applicazione all'umana esperienza conduce a scoperte quotidiane e di ora in ora di verità spirituale. Questa Scienza rivela Dio come il creatore dell'uomo, che Lo riflette ed è obbediente alla Sua legge spirituale. Quelli che si volgono al suo studio nello spirito di umiltà, onestà e docilità proveranno per loro stessi la verità che li renderà moralmente e fisicamente liberi.

Per mezzo dell'intendimento di Dio e dell'uomo, com'è rivelato dalla Scienza Cristiana, noi siamo messi "al lavoro per scoprire ciò che Dio ha già fatto", e così entriamo nel reame della libertà e del dominio spirituali. Ogni problema umano è un'opportunità per applicare i fatti dell'essere spirituale, e per ottenere nuove concezioni del regno del reale.

Com'è meraviglioso, dopo aver sofferto come una vittima apparente delle false leggi dell'eredità, dell'infortunio o del contagio, d'imparare a dichiarare col Salmista (Salmo 43:5), Dio "è la mia salvezza"! Meraviglioso è pure d'imparare che l'Amore distrugge l'odio, e che la paura, il dubbio e l'ansietà vengono sanati per l'intendimento della sempre presente sollecitudine protettrice del divino Amore; di rallegrarsi nella castità e nell'amore dimentico di sè stesso, quando per mezzo del riconoscimento del vero proprio essere dell'uomo, l'impurità ed il risentimento vengono riconosciuti come nullità.

Mrs. Eddy scrive in *Science and Health* (pag. 128): "Uomini di affari e colti eruditi hanno trovato che la Scienza Cristiana aumenta la loro resistenza ed i loro poteri mentali, dilata la loro percezione del carattere, dà loro acume e comprensione e l'abilità di sorpassare la loro capacità ordinaria"; ed inoltre: "Una conoscenza della Scienza dell'essere sviluppa le abilità e possibilità latenti dell'uomo. Essa estende l'atmosfera del pensiero, dando ai mortali accesso a reami più vasti e più alti". In questi "reami più vasti e più alti", scopriamo il nostro vero essere e troviamo maggiori capacità per il bene, un intendimento migliore dell'amore e del perdono, della tolleranza, tenerezza e compassione. Noi scopriamo nuove bellezze nei nostri amici e vicini perchè li vediamo come gli amati figliuoli di Dio; e, contemplando compassionevolmente gli errori e le mancanze, vediamo che sono irreali.

Chi vuole vedere la realtà spirituale deve essere pronto a lasciare i vecchi sentieri della tradizione e del costume, ed osare di pensare differentemente da quelli che sono soddisfatti con vie e mezzi materiali. A volte potrà sembrare molto più facile di seguire la corrente dell'opinione mortale; ma per quelli che si sono imbarcati per un viaggio di scoperta spirituale colla divina Scienza al timone, nuovi panorami di realtà spirituale vengono rivelati e la promessa di Isaia viene adempita nella loro esperienza (Isaia 33:17): "Gli occhi tuoi mireranno il re nella sua bellezza, contempleranno il paese, che si estende lontano".

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

One of the Wisest of Homes

WHEN I THINK of Hillside and give back to it the appreciation of many years, I think of it, first of all, at its meal-times. Then all its features of the best and wisest of homes were apparent. The dining-room was a large room with many windows. There were in my time some eight tables, each seating ten or twelve. A teacher sat at either end of a table, and along its sides were boys and girls of all ages, so interspersed that big and little were alternated. Some youngster of five, or six, or seven was invariably placed next a boy or girl of sixteen or eighteen so that his manners might be noted and his wants supplied by a watchful elder. This responsibility for small children was always tacitly placed upon older ones and as tacitly undertaken. I do not remember anything ever being said about it.

There were, in fact, fewer rules at Hillside than in any school I have ever known. The spirit of co-operation was its one standard; the avoidance of behavior uncomfortable and embarrassing to others was seemingly its ruling principle. These were not so much set forth as precepts as they were inspired by example. Ill-mannered, ill-adjusted children soon found that they were unhappy because they were conspicuous. If they were reproved, they were quite as often reproved by their fellows as by their teachers.

Before each meal at Hillside grace was said. This ceremony was allotted to each table in turn, and also in turn to every member of it whatever his age. Each, moreover, was responsible for the form of his words. He might recite a prayer, the stanza of a hymn, a verse from the Bible, or a short poem which he liked and had learned for that good reason. We had an infinite variety of graces; but a common understanding of the seriousness and responsibility of the moment demanded that no invocation, whatever its content, be laughed at.

Our meals at Hillside were the most pleasant of occasions. There was nothing whatever about them that savored of an institution, even of a school. The family atmosphere banished any other idea. Sometimes Aunt Nell read to us at supper from her central table in the window recess. Very often she told us news that concerned the family: something exciting which had happened in the barns, plans for some special occasion. When she rose from her chair, we always knew that something interesting was forthcoming, and every table ceased its clatter on the instant.—From "A Goodly Fellowship," by MARY ELLEN CHASE. (New York: Macmillan.)

Nature's Needlework

A morning's walk beside the sea
Reveals the night's embroidery.
Pipers have poked on every hand
Their perfect eyelets in the sand.
The sea gull's foot-tracks seem to teach
Us cross-stitched patterns on the beach.
And over all, the ebbing tide
Has scallop-edged the ocean side.

PHYLLIS-MARIE ARTHUR

A Poet Promotes His Own Ideal for the Drama

MR. YEATS' fine ideal had long been to "spread a tradition of life that makes neither great wealth nor great poverty, that makes the arts a national expression of life, that permits even common men to understand good art and high thinking, and to have the fine manners these things can give." As early as 1892 he started the National Literary Society, hoping that this would eventually lead to the formation of a school of Irish drama. This hope was realised by the formation of the Irish Literary Theatre in 1899.

It is remarkable how dependent on Irishmen, from the Restoration onwards, England has been for her plays, or at any rate for her comedies. Congreve, though she fostered him, Ireland cannot claim; but Farquhar was Irish, and so were Steele, Sheridan, Goldsmith, Wilde and Shaw; not to mention such lesser lights as Macklin, Sheridan Knowles and Dion Boucicault. . . .

The names just cited, and the inability of populous England to match them, were sufficient evidence of an Irish genius for drama which only needed organisation and encouragement. Such organisation and encouragement were offered by Mr. Yeats' venture.

The ideals which Mr. Yeats set out to realise cannot be better stated than by quoting a few passages from his essay on "The Reform of the Theatre," which appeared in the third issue of *Samhain*, the occasional organ of the National Theatre Society. "We have to write or find plays that will make the theatre a place of intellectual excitement. . . . If we are to do this we must learn that beauty and truth are always justified of themselves, and that their creation is a greater service to our country than writing that compromises either in the seeming service of a cause. . . . Such plays will require, both in writers and audiences, a stronger feeling for beautiful and appropriate language than one finds in the ordinary theatre."—From "J. M. Synge and the Irish Dramatic Movement," by FRANCIS BICKLEY. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
Boston, Mass.

Member of the Associated Press

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:

One year	$12.00	Three months	$3.00
Six months	$6.00	One month	$1.00

Single Copies, 5 Cents

Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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CENTRAL: 333 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market Street, San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1.
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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of

The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

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One, Norway St., Boston, U.S.A.

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 16-18 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939

Housing Aided For Workers In War Trade Push

New England cities taking orders for military supplies find ways to care for added population.

War orders forcing industrial plants into high gear and drawing workers from all parts of the country into the coastal cities have resulted in a housing shortage in industrialized communities, according to Sumner K. Wiley, New England Regional Director of the United States Housing Administration.

In an address given at the Massachusetts State Housing Conference in the Hotel Bradford, Mr. Wiley noted that the industrial burden placed upon coastal communities by the war is forcing the Housing Administration to buy up vacant land for erection of new quarters for workers pouring into the cities. He explained that there is nowhere to put families of additional workers called in to handle industrial projects now placed on a 24-hour production basis. He mentioned Fall River, New Bedford, Pawtucket, and New London as places immediately affected. He observed that western Massachusetts had been slow to take advantage of Federal housing, though he could see this area gradually falling in line with the Administration's plans in behalf of low-incomed families.

From his visit here, Mr. Wiley deduced that the Boston Housing Authority is on the way to coordinating the various housing facilities in the City, and is indicating how other communities in New England may proceed. He pointed to methods used in the Connecticut Cities of Norwalk, Stamford, New Haven, New Britain, and Hartford as illustrating "a remarkably foresighted program." He remarked that there "the relation of the Housing Authority to the city plan and to the other resources the City, such as the school system and the highway layout, is being recognized. In that area, the flood-control system is closely related to the health program, and so it is perhaps natural for them to think of public benefits in relation to each other."

He saw a housing push developing in Rhode Island. Increase in appropriations is looked for in that State. Providence seeks $20,000,000. At present, its allocation, despite a population of 250,000, is only $2,500,000.

Further, he showed how funds not taken advantage of in a district for which they have been earmarked are sent to another, where contracts have been awarded and work is ready to go ahead. He spoke of the fine spirit of Bridgeport, Conn., which in spite of a large housing shortage is proceeding with a contracted project of 1,251 units.

Applications keep coming in for the Lawrence, Mass., project. In Lowell, a contract has just been awarded, and one will go through in a few days in Fall River. Meantime, Fall River has applied for a second project.

Browder Calls Meeting 'Lively'

"Poor old Russia," accompanied by an outburst of laughter, was Massachusetts Tech's response to Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party in the United States, when he explained yesterday that Stalin's invasion of Finland was ordered because "the Finnish Government stubbornly refused to guarantee the safety of Leningrad and the gulf [Finland] and had been spending millions for airports for foreign nations."

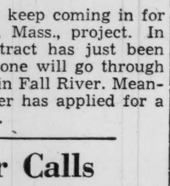
Beyond that, and a few boos and the tinkle of breaking glass when disappointed late-comers tried to force a door to the lecture hall, Mr. Browder's reception by the Peace Federation, a student organization at the Institute, was orderly. But Mr. Browder's message apparently was unconvincing to the 500 who were able to jam into the room.

On the subject of the audience, which alternately cheered and jeered him, Mr. Browder said today that he felt his audience was "well behaved" and called the meeting at which he spoke a "lively" one.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and not so cold tonight, with lowest temperature in lower 20s; Saturday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, followed by rain at night; gentle west shifting to south and southwest winds on Saturday and increasing.



Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair, not quite so cold tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer followed by rain or snow at night.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair, not so cold tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by rain at night.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle west winds tonight, shifting to moderate south and southwest on Saturday and increasing; weather fair tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

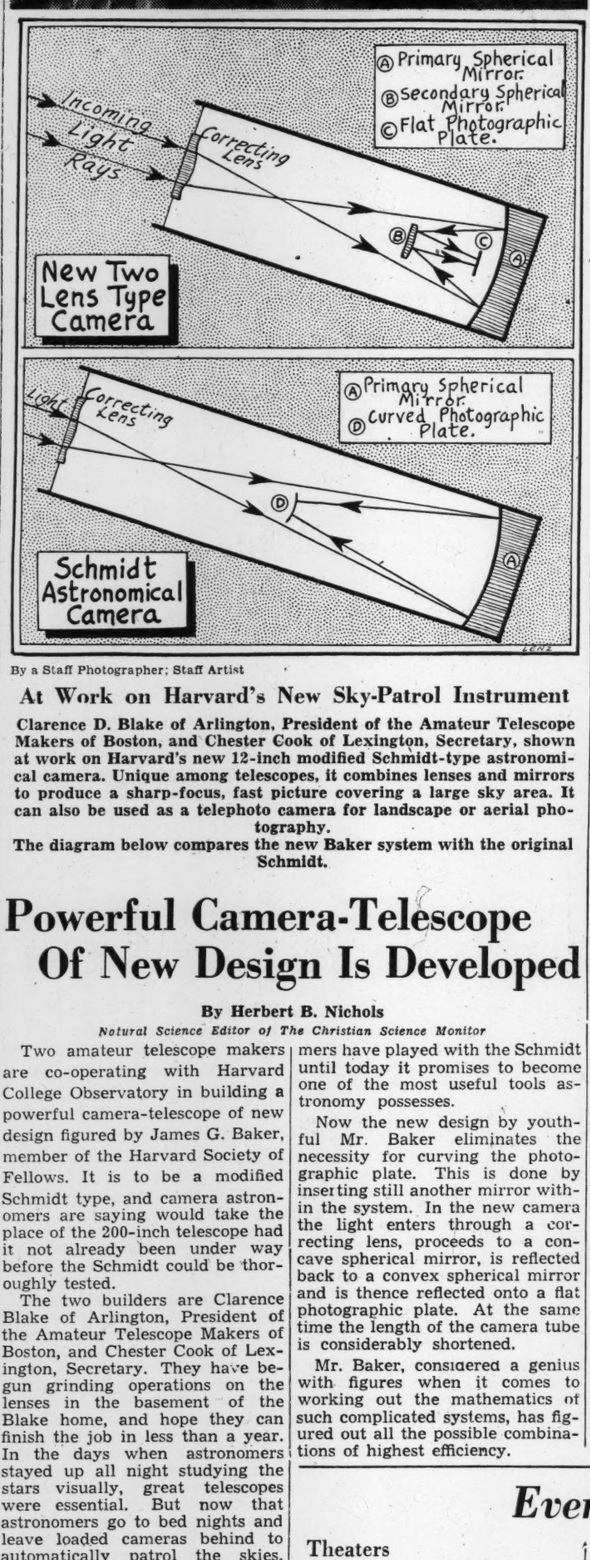
	A	B		A	B
Boston	16	16	Minneapolis	24	24
Chicago	35	31	New York	25	23
Denver	36	31	Norfolk	34	34
Helena	47	44	Philadelphia	28	28
Los Angeles	60	60	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	51	50	Washington	30	30

A—7:30 a. m. E. S. T., Dec. 15.
B—Minimum, Dec 14.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 2:08 p. m.; height, 9.4 feet.
Saturday 2:42 a. m.; height, 8.6 feet.
Light all vehicles by 4:42 p. m. Friday

A Camera-Telescope in the Making



By a Staff Photographer; Staff Artist

At Work on Harvard's New Sky-Patrol Instrument

Clarence D. Blake of Arlington, President of the Amateur Telescope Makers of Boston, and Chester Cook of Lexington, Secretary, shown at work on Harvard's new 12-inch modified Schmidt-type astronomical camera. Unique among telescopes, it combines lenses and mirrors to produce a sharp-focus, fast picture covering a large sky area. It can also be used as a telephoto camera for landscape or aerial photography.

The diagram below compares the new Baker system with the original Schmidt.

Powerful Camera-Telescope Of New Design Is Developed

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Two amateur telescope makers are co-operating with Harvard College Observatory in building a powerful camera-telescope of new design figured by James G. Baker, member of the Harvard Society of Fellows. It is to be a modified Schmidt type, and camera astronomers are saying would take the place of the 200-inch telescope had it not already been under way before the Schmidt could be thoroughly tested.

The two builders are Clarence Blake of Arlington, President of the Amateur Telescope Makers of Boston, and Chester Cook of Lexington, Secretary. They have begun grinding operations on the lenses in the basement of the Blake home, and hope they can finish the job in less than a year. In the days when astronomers stayed up all night studying the stars visually, great telescopes were essential. But now that astronomers go to bed nights and leave loaded cameras behind to automatically patrol the skies, such things as the amount of sky covered, great light gathering power, short exposure time and sharp definition are highly important. The Schmidt camera fills this bill admirably.

But the Schmidt, a combination lens and mirror system, only invented in 1930, has a few disadvantages too. First the photographic plate or film must have a curved surface almost as accurate as the mirror. In language of the physicist, it must lie very accurately on the spherical focal surface. Another disadvantage is that the length of the camera tube is about twice the effective focal length of the system. Astronomers have been slow to accept the Schmidt and consequently most of the Schmidt cameras have been made and used by amateurs until recently.

Like the radio hams who in early days were responsible for most of the improvements in wireless and who discovered the great value of short waves after being pushed out of the broadcasting bands, so the amateur astronomers have played with the Schmidt until today it promises to become one of the most useful tools astronomy possesses.

Now the new design by youthful Mr. Baker eliminates the necessity for curving the photographic plate. This is done by inserting still another mirror within the system. In the new camera the light enters through a correcting lens, proceeds to a concave spherical mirror, is reflected back to a convex spherical mirror and is thence reflected onto a flat photographic plate. At the same time the length of the camera tube is considerably shortened.

Mr. Baker, considered a genius with figures when it comes to working out the mathematics of such complicated systems, has figured out all the possible combinations of highest efficiency.

Modern Hurry Held Peril To Domestic Arts

Girl students often rush to matrimony instead of learning to cook well, instructors told.

The American tendency to hurry through even such practical courses as cooking, dressmaking and decoration was disapproved by teachers and supervisors at the morning session today of the Conference of Directors and Supervisors of State-aided Practical Arts Schools at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Raymond F. Grady, Supervisor of practical arts courses in Lynn, said that students "want to get things over with as quickly as possible." If there is not more intensification in domestic courses Mr. Grady believes that many of the fine points of domestic arts will be lost. Conceding that matrimony is often the reason for concentration on domestic courses, William MacIntosh, a New Bedford supervisor said, "Why! We do everything but find a husband for these girls."

Mother Sets Standard

Referring to the role of a wife in a family Walter F. Downey, State Commissioner of Education, principal speaker at the conference, told the supervisors that "the cultural standards of the mother determine those of the home and the family. Today there are many distractions from the home, but the State Department is proud of its endeavor to improve the home attraction in every way."

During the morning round table conference, which was attended by supervisors from 26 Massachusetts cities and towns, general opinion favored domestic courses concentrating on one of two subjects rather than a general course sketchily dealing with many subjects.

Mrs. Catherine Mitchell, of Holyoke, a supervisor, said that "a good practical course of 20 lessons in which the prospective bride would learn how to broil, bake, make a good rice pudding and a good beef pie" is far better than a general course in which a girl would come out knowing how to make a "silly salad."

Peril to Furniture

Another supervisor objected to this statement amid much laughter by remarking that one of the dangers of a bride concentrating on cooking might result in the seats falling out of the dining room chairs before she would notice it.

An exhibition of women's clothing made by practical arts students all over the state was shown at the conference. It included woolen dresses, house dresses and tailored suits that observers declared were the equal of any shown in specialty shops.

The afternoon session will feature an address by Miss Martha T. Wonson who will speak on "Teacher Training Problems in Vocational Work."

Armory Needs Of Guard Studied

PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 15 (AP)—Representative James C. Oliver (R) of Maine received word today from President Roosevelt that a study was being made of the possibilities of Federal assistance to states for construction of National Guard armories.

The President's letter, in response to one from Mr. Oliver calling attention to the "deplorable lack of proper facilities to house the National Guard units," said the Secretary of War had requested the Chief of Staff and the Chief of the National Guard Bureau to study the prospects of Federal assistance "in these matters."

"Further action," the President's letter said, "will depend upon the facts established by this study."

Executives Talk Shop

By a Staff Photographer

Among Businessmen at Parker House

Left to right: M. D. Liming, Secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; John W. O'Leary, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Earl Arnold, President of the New England Association of Commercial Executives, and Ralph Bradford, Secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Skiing in Vermont Promised Enthusiasts This Week End

On the say-so of current weather reports, best skiing in New England this week end will be on Mt. Mansfield, Vt.—a jog of 225 miles north from Boston—with scattered areas good enough for practice and limbering up here and there in the hills. Cannon Mountain summit will be open to general skiing, except for a short section reserved for the first professional ski teachers' examination of the season on Sunday.

The Franconia Ski Club's invitation slalom and cross-country meet, scheduled for the week end, has been pushed over to Tuesday and Wednesday, with competition on the individual rather than the team basis. Varsity skiers are expected from New Hampshire, Williams, Amherst, Harvard, and Dartmouth, in addition to a number of former collegiate stars.

* * *

North Conway's Cranmore Mountain development now offers an extension of its Skimobile transportation service, 40 acres of additional ski slopes in Rattlesnake Ravine and the Big Ben Slopes, and five newly-built ski trails from the top of the mountain to the base of the Skimobile. Rattlesnake Ravine and the Big Ben Slopes will each be served with a new ski tow.

* * *

The most important new development at the Belknap Mountains Recreation Area at Gilford is a ski tow 1,750 feet long serving the 15 acres of open slopes on Cobble Mountain. Now 10-meter and 20-meter ski jumps have been completed, and a 40-meter jump almost completed, to supplement the 60-meter jump which has been the scene of the Eastern Ski Championships for the past three seasons.

The 3,200-foot chair lift on Rowe Mountain and the trails in the area connect with trails and tows on the west side of the Belknap Range, offering as complete a set-up of ski trails, open slopes, ski tows, ski jumps, and cross-country terrain as can be found in the whole Northeast.

* * *

Plymouth continues as a leading sports center, with its four major ski areas. Here the principal improvements for the coming season are at Wendy's Slope, where several new trails have been developed and a wide slope, which will be used exclusively for slalom, has been cleared.

At Berlin the Nansen Ski club recently voted to construct a 1500-foot ski tow on its Cates Hill slope. It is to be an Underwood rope tow powered by a V-8 Mercury engine, and is expected to be ready by January first.

Garden Crop Cheers Farmers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Dec. 15—Lauding the "courage and perserverance of rural Massachusetts in overcoming harsh adversity in farm matters," State Grange Master Everett W. Stone of Auburn, told the closing session of the sixty-seventh annual Grange convention here yesterday that better farm conditions this year are contained in the bumper apple crop and normal harvests of market gardening foods.

Master Stone emphasized the importance of the Grange's activities in supporting efforts aimed at lowered governmental costs and farm taxes. He mentioned Grange opposition to higher salaries for members of the Legislature, the unsuccessful attempt to levy a tax on retail sales, and the Grange endorsement of the higher tobacco and liquor taxes.

Before adjourning, the Grange passed resolutions favoring State taxes on cigars and package tobacco, and opposing repealing or lowering of taxes on cigarettes, liquor, and dog and horse racing.

Trustees of the educational aid fund of the Grange reported 130 loans to students during the year. This was 21 more than last year.

Repayments have been the highest since the fund was started, the Trustees reported, exceeding the 1938 total by $2,500. The Trustees said they were proud of the records made by students, and were gratified by the many unsolicited letters of appreciation received from those helped. Wider scope for this work in the future was forecast.

The three-day Grange meeting ended with the Executive Committee considering invitations from Boston, Springfield and Worcester for next year's convention. Beginning in 1941, the annual convention will be held in October instead of December.

Vermont University To Build in Spring

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Final decision to start construction next spring on the million dollar building for the University of Vermont provided under the will of the late United States Senator Charles W. Waterman was made at a recent meeting of University Trustees with Forrest W. Kehoe, assistant comptroller of the University, and representatives of the firm of McKim, Mead, and White, architects of New York City. It has now been decided that the building will be located on South Prospect Street facing the campus, one of two sites specified by the will.

Pitching Fish By Pitchforks Pitched at Pier

For 300 years the fishing industry in the United States has been using pitchforks to handle fish at the big landing piers. Today no pitchforks were used at Boston Fish Pier and none can be used from now on, this being the first day of a new order forbidding the use of forks in Boston.

The order came from the City of Boston Health Department, cooperating with the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. The latter requested the ruling be applied in Boston, the largest and most important fresh fish port in the country.

Dealers are irate over the ruling. They point out that the order has not been applied to other ports and that this discrimination will bring about a serious situation.

Members of the Fish Handlers Union at first refused to unload the fish from the trawlers because it meant hand-work in below-freezing temperatures of a product already packed in ice. The men finally were prevailed upon to begin work by erecting 10-foot platforms, about five feet off the ground, on the pier, and from this elevation baskets of fish from the hold were sluiced through chutes to fish carts and trailers. Even by this method the men were able to work only 10 minutes at a time because of the cold.

Dealers estimated the hand process slowed up operations 50 per cent and increased the handling costs—a charge which if it continues probably will be passed on to the consumer.

Some months ago the Federal authorities condemned a considerable consignment of fish in the West on grounds that the fish were contaminated by forking. Fishing men said today a study had been made of this situation and that they had determined the contamination was from improper handling in transit and also because some of the fish were old. They then adopted a policy of shorter trips for the fishing vessels—five-day trips in place of two weeks at sea.

M. H. Dunphy, delegate for the Union, said today that the Union will demand a change be made by Monday.

Connolly Denies Job-Sale Charge

John Patrick Connolly, former Clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil Court, and William T. Conway, indicted with him in Municipal Court, appeared in the Suffolk Superior Court today and pleaded not guilty to job-sale charges while Mr. Connolly was Clerk.

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick set bail at $2,500 for Mr. Connolly and $5,000 for Mr. Conway which is the amount under which they are now bonded. The Municipal Court case was dismissed against both men at the request of Police Superintendent Edward Fallon on grounds that the Superior Court had taken the case. No date was set for the trial.

Taft Makes Plea For Enterprise

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP)—Stimulation of private enterprise through Federal budget balancing and removal of "discouraging" restrictions was advocated today by Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio, to put business "back on the job" of providing work for the Nation's unemployed.

Nearing the end of his third trip to various sections of the country in quest of support for his presidential nomination aspirations, Senator Taft denounced as "most completely illogical" the Administration's program of spending as a means to restore prosperity.

U. S. Chamber's Head Foresees Bright Future

W. Gibson Carey, Jr., in Boston speech, links hard work, thrift, sacrifice to prosperity.

Prosperity was envisaged for the future; an end of reckless Government spending was held vital; keeping the United States out of war was stressed, and character in business management was shown as a requisite, in an address by W. Gibson Carey, Jr., President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in Boston this noon.

Speaking to businessmen and executives at the Parker House, on the subject "Business Leadership," Mr. Carey tied old-fashion business fundamentals such as hard work, thrift and sacrifice, in with "real prosperity"—in the long run—and declared that business managers are today making a great contribution to society in their optimism for the long term future.

"No businessman I know of talks ruefully of the fact that we have no geographic frontiers, that our population curve is flattening, or that large unemployment is permanent," Mr. Carey said. "Such pessimists are found among Government planners."

Forward Strides Seen

It is true, he added, that "the success prescription of businessmen is somewhat unpalatable. Hard work, thrift and sacrifice, are not short cuts to Utopia, as are the division of wealth and subsidies. Despite this, converts are flocking to the unshakeable business belief that great strides will yet be made. More and more is being spent for research. Obsolescence and depletion are building for us millions of extra hours of work in the future.

"With the trend which is taking place in the thoughts of the average American, excessive burdens will be withdrawn. Slowly, but surely, capital will find its way into productive enterprise in a spiralling volume which may well bring real prosperity. All this optimism is based on the belief that we shall maintain our Republic, with its checks and balances, with its protection of minorities, with its free speech, and with its religious liberty. Woe be unto us if this we fail!" he said.

"The public has been surprised, pleased and encouraged by the fact that the economic leaders of our country have been the most forceful group in saying not only that we must not become involved ourselves in the European conflict, but that even the added impetus of war business, and war psychology in the long run will be dangerous to our equilibrium, and progress, unless we proceed most carefully. Business managers have long since realized that peace, and stability, are necessary to progress."

Two Days of Conferences

Mr. Carey was speaking at the opening of the two-day joint sessions of the winter meeting of the New England Association of Commercial Executives, and the New England conference of members of the United States Chamber, at a luncheon meeting. His address was followed by one by Ralph Bradford, Secretary of the United States Chamber on "Today's Challenge to Business Organizations." Presiding was George S. Hawley, President of the Bridgeport Gas & Electric Co., and a Director of the United States Chamber. The afternoon was devoted to conferences, with Charles F. Weed, President of the New England Council and Vice-President of the First National Bank, presiding. Tonight, Oscar W. Haussermann, President of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is to bring greetings from that organization to the delegates, after the dinner.

Mr. Carey, pointing out that "defaults of management in honesty and adherence to moral concepts undermine our productivity, and bring public condemnation on our enterprise system," declared that the "amount of misunderstanding and vicious control which has risen from occasional character weaknesses in high places is astounding." This is due in part to "growth during the last generation of a new type of propaganda, and the pressure of alien ideas of Government."

Reward of Job Well Done

The rewards for success are to a degree financial, and to a degree the sense of a job well done, said Mr. Carey. To most men, the latter is by far the more important. "It matters little to most men whether influences are foreign, and entirely contrary to our traditions. The emergency of a dashing type of Robin Hood political leadership makes a strong appeal which is in complete accord with human nature in America or elsewhere," said Mr. Carey.

"Millions of our people have accepted the fallacy that Government, and especially a Federal Government, is wholly benign in its intent, and infallible in its planning," he said. "Largess has had its inevitable effect. We have been cheered by an unsound present with little thought of future hardships and sacrifices. No man will ever appreciate fully the hostages we have given to the future."

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 14

Theaters

Copley—
"Winterset," by Maxwell Anderson. Presented by the Allan Gray Holmes Company. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Plymouth—
"Tobacco Road," by Jack Kirkland, with Charles Timblin as Jeeter. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Wilbur—
"When We Are Married," by J. B. Priestley. With Estelle Winwood, Alison Skipworth, J. C. Nugent, Tom Powers and A. P. Kaye. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week).

Movies

Brookline Village—
"All Quiet on the Western Front." 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. Also "What a Life," with Jackie Cooper. 1:50, 5:10, 8:15.

Coolidge Corner—
Gary Cooper in "The Real Glory." 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. Also "Hawaiian Nights," with Mary Carlisle, Johnny Downs and Constance Moore. 2:05, 5:15, 8:20.

Exeter—
"The Underpup," featuring Gloria Jean. 1:45, 4:50, 8. Also "Stolen Life," with Elisabeth Berger. 3:10, 6:20, 9:30.

Fine Arts—
"General Without Buttons." 2, 4:35, 7, 9:35. Also "Donald's Cousin Gus." 1:45, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15.

Fenway and Paramount—
Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, Humphrey Bogart and Dennis Morgan in "The Return of Dr. X." Fenway: 2:10, 5, 7:30, 10. Paramount: 10:35 a. m., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:55. Also "The Llano Kid," with Tito Guizar. Fenway: 1, 3:45, 6:15, 9:05. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:40.

Keith Memorial—
"Destry Rides Again," featuring Charles Winniger and Mischa Auer. 9:35 a. m., 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. Also "Laugh It Off," featuring Johnny Downs, Constance Moore, and Edgar Kennedy. 1:17, 2:22, 5:27, 8:32.

Metropolitan—
Holding over "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn. 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. Also "Private Detective," with Jane Wyman and Dick Foran. 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:40, 8:30.

Normandie—
"The Rains Came," with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent. Also "Miracles for Sale," with Robert Young.

R. K. O. Boston—
Charles Laughton and Gary Cooper in "If I Had a Million." 10:35 a. m., 2:25, 6:20, 10:15. Also "Scandal Sheet," with Otto Krueger. 11:45 a. m., 3:40, 7:35. Stage: Senator Murphy, Eton Boys, Frank and Jean Hubert. 1:25, 5:20, 9:10.

Scollay and Modern—
"We Are Not Alone," featuring Paul Muni and Flora Robson. Scollay: 11:10 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:45, Modern: 10:35, a. m., 2:20, 6, 9:45. Also "The Real Glory," starring Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds and David Niven. Scollay: 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8. Modern: 9 a. m., 12:35, 4:15, 8.

South Station Theater—
"Latest—Radio's Information Please," "Skiing with Otto Lang," "Rhumba Rhythm," "Ice Frolic," "Bits of Life," "Trees and Men," latest newsreels and other shorts.

State and Orpheum—
"Eternally Yours," with Loretta Young and David Niven. Orpheum: 9:30. Both theaters: 12:40, 3:50, 7:05, 10:15. Also "Blondie Brings Up Baby," with C. Aubrey Smith and Zasu Pitts. Both theaters 11:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:50, 9:05.

Tremont—
"Wuthering Heights," starring Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon. Also Ann Sothern in "Maisie." Continuous from 8:30 a. m., to 11:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—
John Garfield and Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny." Also "Here I Am a Stranger," with Richard Greene.

Uptown—
"The Underpup," featuring Gloria Jean. 1:20, 4:55, 8:25. Also "Drums Along the Mohawk," with Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert and Edna May Oliver. 2:55, 6:25, 10.

University—
Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." 2:50, 6:15, 9:35. Also "Pride of the Blue Grass" with Edith Fellows. 1:30, 4:50, 8:10.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Fifth Avenue Girl," with Ginger Rogers and Walter Connolly. Also "Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery and Chester Morris. Daily, except Sundays, 2:30 and 7:45.

Music

South End Music School, 32 Rutland Street—
First concert given by the South End Music School. 8:15.

Other Events

Harvard University, Institute of Geographical Exploration, 2 Divinity Avenue, Cambridge—
"La Dame de Pique," by Poushkin. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9.

Children's Museum, Jamaica Plain—
Lecture by Harold J. Coolidge, Jr., on "To Asia for Apes." Illustrated by film, some colored, and sound recordings. 8:30.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Painting since Cezanne by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

Hotel Copley-Plaza—
Lecture by Prof. Serge Eliséeff on "La France en Extrême-Orient," given under the auspices of "L'Alliance Française, groupe de Boston-Cambridge." 3:30.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—
Concert by Mariam Burroughs, violinist; Margret Kurkjian, pianist. 2:45.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Modern House Is 'Tailored' To Fit Both Lot and Needs

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When a banker, his literary wife, and grown daughter decide to move out of a spacious old-fashioned dwelling into a house built upon a 4,500-foot city lot, the only answer to the challenge of space limitations is to "go modern," as did the Kochs of Buckingham Street, Cambridge.

Having lived for years in high-studded, antiquated rooms with all the inconveniences that go with homes built in a horse-and-buggy era, the Kochs knew that they wanted a home with plenty of room, yet with the compactness and utilitarian aspect of what has come to be known as "modern." But they wanted three bedrooms, a guest room, two baths, a maid's room and bath, library, large living, dining room, lavatory, kitchen, recreation room, photographic room and one-car garage.

Architectural Problem

At first, the demands of his parents for as much room as they had had in the old house to be built into the new one on the 50 by 90 foot lot, was something of a shock to Carl Koch, architect. It reminded him of the adage about the would-be home owner who wanted small windows on the outside and large ones inside. But he called in his associate, Edward A. Stone, who proposed that some rubberized material might be found that could be used to squeeze the house into the desired space with only a few bulges into neighboring territory.

Still, the posing of such problems to young architects of the Koch and Stone type has virtually forced the profession into the development of so-called "modern" architecture, utilizing flat roofs, cinder block masonry, translucent glass partitions, and other materials designed to present the illusions of greater space and to give privacy without the loss of light and outdoor recreational provisions.

Modern Means Utility

Strictly speaking, modern as applied to homes means "utility." The colonial house was just as modern in its day as is the modern house today. That is why the colonial reproduction of today is not strictly colonial, since there are certain modern requirements that must be fulfilled. But Carl Koch in his Buckingham Street house has gone wholly "modern" to build a "machine for living" that meets every immediate demand of the family moving in.

The south wall of the entrance hall is all glass, to be as frameless as possible so that at the ceiling the break between the inside and the outside is hardly distinguishable, the ceiling continuing for 15 more feet to form the porch. The living room is similarly treated with an overhang reaching three feet to the west and 12 feet to the south as far as the garage which thus appears to form part of the height of the south wall.

The exact height of the wall—which is 6 feet—was determined when the Cambridge "City Fathers" deemed it inadvisable to build walls any higher than was necessary to "keep the neighbor's cows from encroaching upon the privacy of those next door." Anything higher than 6 feet was considered "maliciously erected and subject to damage claims." In those days, the building inspector augmented his salary through the time-honored position of fence-viewer.

Out-of-Doors Room

The floor level of living room and rear terrace are kept nearly parallel and the window sill is low enough to make the connection between the inside and outside more intimate. Modern families in modern houses like to live out-of-doors as much as possible in summer.

The dining space at the end of the living room is separated from the living end by a curtain and is lighted through a large pane of translucent glass which lets in light but not sight. The use of translucent glass is quite general in the house due to its proximity to the next lots.

The library was desired for a retreat, accessible yet separate from the rest of the house.

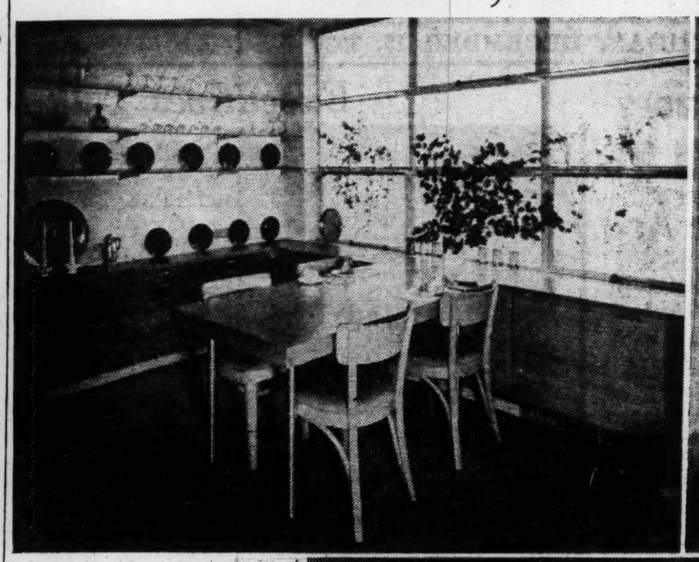
Built-In Furniture

Space limitations necessitated an unusual amount of built-in furniture even to desks and the recessing of beds and studio couches. Wardrobes are likewise built into the walls and closets have a complete utilitarian aspect. The upstairs is nearly a square, found to be the most economical shape for four bedrooms.

Indirect, built-in lighting is used extensively, giving new dimensions to rooms at night.

The contrast between the modern house and the many older homes in this district is striking. The experiment showed so well the feasibility of fitting a modern house into a 40 by 90-foot lot that it has won two major architectural prizes for design and practicability. All around it are large colonial homes on large lots which have fewer conveniences and no more space than the tailored home of the Kochs.

'Home, Sweet Home,' in Modern Dress



Ezra Stoller, Photographer

Prize-Winning House in Cambridge

Upper left: The dining end of the living room, showing the use of translucent glass for light and privacy. Shelves, drawers, and built-in table are for compactness and utility. Upper right: A guest room with shelves, desk, and studio couch included as built-in features. Lower: The rear terrace which virtually pulls the back yard into the living room, and provides reasonable privacy for a house on a 4,500-foot lot.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 317 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Haven—Week days, 8:45 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:15 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Bangor—Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 p. m., Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Lewiston—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WCOU, 1210kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Week days, 12:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, 6 p. m., 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m); WRUL and WRUW (formerly WIXAL).
Boston—Week days, 1:00 p. m., WORL, 920kc
Greenfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 12 noon, WNBH, 1310kc.
Springfield—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 1:30 p. m., Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1390kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Saturdays, 6 p. m., 6.04mc (49.6m), 11.73mc (25.6m); Mondays to Fridays, 11 p. m., 11.73mc (25.6m) 15.13mc (19.8m), WRUL and KRUW (formerly WIXAL).

Missouri

Kansas City—Daily, 12:30 and 6 p. m., W9XA, 26.00mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Week days, 7:30 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc, 49.1m.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

6:00 WRUL 6.04mc

For Saturday, Dec. 16

12:45 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc
6:00 WRUL 6.04mc

Today on WRUL

(6.04mc-49.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)

6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—"Listeners' Mailbag."
7:15 p. m.—"Poetry Readings," selections from familiar writings.
7:30 p. m.—"Pathways to Peace."
7:45 p. m.—"The Week's Review of Latin America."
8:00 p. m.—"Elements of Aviation," Capt. Hilding N. Carlson. "How Airplanes Are Built, With Regard to Stability."
(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
8:45 p. m.—Program for Latin-American Listeners.

Today on Short Waves

Budapest—7 p. m.—"Orchestra of the 1st Infantry." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
London—7:30 p. m.—News Bulletin. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
Rome—7:30 p. m.—News in English; Guest Night: Amy Bernardy. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.
Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJN, 9.61 meg., 31 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
Madrid—8:25 p. m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.
London—11:30 p. m.—"World Affairs." H. Wickham Steed. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.
Paris—11:30 p. m.—News in English. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

Lamb, Veal and Beef Featured As Week-End Menu Variations

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Lamb, veal and beef are being featured by some merchants this week end, to give a change of menu to those who bought pork a week ago. Yet pork is once again the best buy. Loins for roasting are 14 cents a pound in some large chain stores and as low as 12½ cents in some other large chain system stores. Fresh hams, New England dressed, as good as could be desired, and making a tender, white meat roast, are as low as 19 cents in big pork products stores of downtown Boston.

Pork prices have experienced violent fluctuations during the last quarter of a century, the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture reports, pointing out that present Boston retail prices are the lowest for many years, with exception of the period from 1932 to 1934. In buying pork, meat men say that high quality has a firm, fine texture and is light, grayish-pink in color. In cooking, it should be well done, the Department admonishes.

Leg Lamb at 23 Cents

Legs of lamb are offered by large chains at 23 cents, and some other large retailers offer both leg and loin for as little as 18 cents a pound. Veal legs can be had as low as 15 cents a pound by a little shopping around. In beef, the "low" is 25 cents a pound in some large stores, for such cuts as face of the rump and undercut roast, top of the round and bottom of the round. Some of the large chains favor a 27 cent base price for many feef cuts. Others are still higher.

Poultry is not stressed too much this week end, but those desiring it can buy chicken and fowl all the way from 15 to 35 cents a pound. Turkeys range usually from 29 to 38 cents a pound. Indications point to prices for turkey next week being about on a par with quotations for Thanksgiving.

In seafood, fresh bluefish is still featured, around 30 to 35 cents a pound. For as little as 15 cents, however, fancy fresh haddock fillets can be had in some large retail stores. Small smelts range up to 25 cents a pound. Chilled swordfish is around 30 cents in large chain system stores. Lobsters are around 32 cents for live chicken size, and about all lobsters are from two to five cents a pound cheaper this week.

Some Vegetables Higher

Vegetables are slightly higher for some varieties, in the down town markets. Wax and lima beans are 25 cents a pound, green beans 18 cents and green peas 20 cents. Brussels sprouts are quoted at 20 cents a quart. Pascal celery is as high as 25 to 30 cents a bunch and cooking celery around 15 cents. Potatoes range from 40 to 50 cents a peck for whites.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, Dec. 17

10 a. m.—WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Columbia Church of the Air; Address by William R. Knox, auspices Committee on Publication for The Mother Church.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, Dec. 17

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, Dec. 17

5:00 p. m.—WRUL (11.73mc), Devotional program, auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Heavy Upswing In Trade Noted By Boston Port

Week-by-week records of the present upward surge of imports at the port of Boston, as compiled by customs officials, give evidence that 1939 will take its place in history as a year of one of the sharpest increases in port business on record.

This forecast of port boosters took on new significance when they sharpened their pencils and added the October business to the previous monthly totals, giving a picture of the imports and exports for 10 months. It showed a gain of $29,553,555 in the value of imports for consumption over the corresponding 10 months of 1938. It also disclosed a gain of $2,097,518 in the value of exports for the 10 months as compared with that same period a year ago.

Large weekly totals in late November and thus far in December convince the statisticians that the import traffic will show an ever greater gain over 1938 when the records for 1939 are completed.

Totals for the 10 months show imports for consumption to be valued at $117,346,646 against $87,793,091 the previous year. Exports were valued at $18,985,224 contrasted with $16,887,706.

While the heavy business now being done is generally admitted to be a result of the European war, with its additional orders for supplies and foodstuffs on the one hand, and the whettened desire of American mills and factories to build up reserves of raw material in this country on the other, yet the gains for the entire 10 months are the result of improvement that was spread throughout the year.

War began in September, but only about $4,000,000 of the heavy gains in imports for consumption were recorded for the "war" months of September and October, leaving $25,000,000 more business in the pre-war months of the year than for the similar months in 1938.

Church of Air Program On Christian Science

William R. Knox of Boston, Mass., will conduct the next Christian Science program in the Columbia Church of the Air on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 10 a. m., eastern standard time, from stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Mr. Knox will speak on "The Still Small Voice."

Miss Blanche Haskell, soloist, has selected for her first number "Shepherd, Show Me How to Go," by Root, the words of which were written by Mary Baker Eddy; and for her second, Hymn 74, "Go Forth and Stand Upon the Mount," from the Christian Science Hymnal. Miss Gertrude R. Litchfield will assist at the organ.

This program will originate from station WEEI, the Boston outlet of the Columbia network. Boston listeners may hear the program from station WEEI, and listeners in New England may also tune to WDRC, Hartford; WPRO, Providence; WORC, Worcester; WNBX, Springfield, Vermont; and WGAN, Portland, Maine.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	Dramatization	"Name It and Take It"	"Girl Alone": drama	Sport reports	"Comic Page Club"
5:15	"Billy and Betty"	"Gene and Glenn": songs and patter	"Midstream": drama	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	Drama and music	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	Sport reports	News Service
6:00	News: Edwin C. Hill	News: music: weather	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	reports: news	"Concert Album"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, sports	"Serenaders"	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
6:45	**Today in Europe**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports and music	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Gene Krupa's Orchestra	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Al Booris' Orchestra
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	Postmaster P. F. Tague	"I Love a Mystery"	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News Service
7:30	"Professor Quiz": questions; answers	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger": dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
7:45		"Radio Gossip"	"Names in the News"		"Voice of Israel"
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour: dramatic sketch: Abbott and Costello; orch.; News**	"Don't Forget": quiz program	**Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra; chorus**	"Quixie Doodle Contest": Col. Stoopnagle	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:15		Carson Robinson and his buckaroos		**Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta**	"Prairie Pals"
8:30					"The Coral Islanders"
8:45					Celia Page, soprano
9:00	Johnny Green's Orchestra; sketch	"Plantation Party": vocalists; orchestra	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Concert Melodies"
9:15	"First Nighter": dramatization	"Harvey and Dell": sk.	George Jessel Variety Program: guests: orch.	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"Concert Melodies"
9:30		"George Hall's Orch.		**Listeners' Theater: "A Bill in a China Shop"**	"Air-Raiders": dramatization
9:45					
10:00	"Grand Central Station": drama	Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15	"Young Man With a Band"	Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30		Network sports	"Behind the Headlines"	Dick Stable's Orchestra	Rollo Hudson's Orch.
10:45		Network sports	Philip Frank, violinist	Griff Williams' Orch.	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
11:00	Paul Sullivan	News: talk: weather	News Service	Bennie Burton's Orch.	"Sportoscope"
11:15	Weather: news	"Music You Want"	Weather Service	Bennie Burton's Orch.	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:30	Sports: "Master Works on the Air"	"Music You Want"	Will Osborne's Orch.	Lennie Hayton's Orch.	Victor Vincent's Orch.
11:45		"Music You Want"	Will Osborne's Orch.	Lyle Murphy's Orchestra	News Service

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	Top o' the Morning	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music: news	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Red River Dave"	'Young America Speaks'	
8:00	**Today in Europe**	Variety Hour: talks; recordings	News Service	Joe Mitchell Chapple	"Five Star Salute"
8:15	Shopping talk		Local news; weather	"Morning Watch"	"Five Star Salute"
8:30	"Jimmie and Dick"	Variety Hour: talks; recordings	"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Western Serenade
8:45	"Musical Clock"		"Musical Roundup"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Western Serenade
9:00	"Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:15	String Ensemble	"As You Like It"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30	Choral recital	"Breakfast Club": soloists; orchestra	Network speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Choral recital		Concert Internationale	'Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	Studio speaker	Al and Lee Reiser	"The Wise Man"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:15	Eddie Lee	Musicale	"No School Today"	Studio program	Scandinavian Melodies
10:30	National Hillbilly	Charioteers Quartet	"Bright Idea Club": children's program	"The First Offender": dramatization	"Shopping With You"
10:45	Champions	"The Child Grows Up"			"Shopping With You"
11:00	News; New England Conservatory of Music Or.; Quincy Porter, conductor	4-H Club Program	The Vass Family	Studio Radio Club	Studio speaker
11:15		Musicale	Ed. McConnell, songs	Studio Radio Club	"Rubin's Discoverines"
11:30		"Christmas in Many Lands": Evelyn Thomas	"Hilda Hope": drama	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoverines"
11:45			"Hilda Hope": drama	U. S. Army Band	Five Star News
12:00	"Hits and Encores"	News; weather; "Noonday Revue": stocks	Walter Kidder, baritone; organ; violin	News Service	Italian Airs
12:15	News Service			Agricultural talk	Italian program
12:30	'Man on the Farm'	National Farm and Home Hour	Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs	Italian music program	Sport comment
12:45	'Man on the Farm'			Italian music program	'Monitor Views the News'
1:00	"What Price America?" drama	National Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Women's Club News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	"Deep River Boys"	Norman Cloutier's Orch.	Marimba Melodies	"Hits and Bits"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	Dance Orchestra	News Service; Opera	'Leaders in Dance Time'	"University Life"	Short Story Club
1:45			'Leaders in Dance Time'	"University Life"	Organ recital
2:00	"Brush Creek Follies"	Metropolitan Opera: Emanuel List; Kirsten Flagstad; Mack Harrell in "Tannhäuser"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Sport reports	Rocky Mountain Rang'rs
2:15			Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Concert Orchestra	Nancy Mace, soprano
2:30	Polish carol recital		"Music Styled for You": vocalists; orchestra	"The Hayride": vocalists; organ	Nancy Mace, soprano
2:45	Polish carol recital				News Service
3:00	Library of Congress Concert: Budapest String Quartet	Metropolitan Opera: Emanuel List; Kirsten Flagstad; Mack Harrell in "Tannhäuser"	"Golden Melodies": string ensemble	Massachusetts Fed. of Taxpayers: Govs. Saltonstall and Stassen	Sport reports
3:15			Dol Brissette's Orchestra		"Melody Mart"
3:30			Dol Brissette's Orchestra	Bobby Bryne's Orch.	Violin soloist
3:45					"Melody Mart"
4:00	"Bull Session": college debate	Metropolitan Opera: Emanuel List; Kirsten Flagstad; Mack Harrell in Wagner's "Tannhäuser"	"Campus Capers" variety program	"Songs That Sweethearts Sing"	Sport reports
4:15					Sport reports
4:30	"Buffalo Presents"		KSTP Presents: Musical program	Mischa Borr's Ensemble	"Consolairs"
4:45	"Buffalo Presents"			Mischa Borr's Ensemble	Musicale
5:00	"Americans at Work": interviews	"Tannhäuser"	Branscombe Choral	Sport reports	"Children's Corner"
5:15		Ella Fitzgerald's Orch.	Reggie Child's Orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	"Mail Early"	State Teachers College Glee Club	California Canary	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45	Harvard Series		Singing Contest	Sport reports	News Service
6:00	News; "Headlines"	News; music; weather reports; news	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	"Renfrew of the Mounted": dramatization	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, sports		"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
6:45	**Today in Europe**		Dramatization	Sports and music	Sport comment
7:00	**People's Platform: informal discussion**	"Message of Israel"	"What's My Name": quiz program	Concert Orchestra	Al Booris' Orchestra
7:15		"Message of Israel"		Enoch Light's Orchestra	News Service
7:30	"Sky Blazers": dramatization	Uncle Jim's Question Bee	"Art for Your Sake": Dr. Bernard Myers	Adrian Rollini's Trio	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45		Uncle Jim's Question Bee		"Twentieth Century	"Jungle Jim"
8:00	"Gang Busters": dramatic sketch	"The Green Hornet": mystery drama	**Arch Oboler's Plays: 'Nobody Died"**	Serenade"	"Hit Parade of Tomorrow"
8:15	Wayne King's Orchestra; news	"Youth vs. Age": quiz program	"Stop Me If You've Heard This One"	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	"Ensemble Moderne"
8:30				"Hawaii Calls": native Hawaiian music	Texas Ramblers
8:45					
9:00	Your Hit Parade: vocalist; quartet; M. Warnow's Or.	National Barn Dance: Henry Burr; Hoosier Hot Shots; Maple City Four; orchestra	**Address by Gov. John W. Bricker, Ohio**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Concert Melodies
9:15			"Death Valley Days": dramatization	"Sons of the Pioneers"	Concert Melodies
9:30	"Saturday Night			**Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Strings**	Week-End Jamboree
9:45					Week-End Jamboree
10:00	Serenade"	NBC Symphony Orchestra; Desire Defauw, conductor	Benny Goodman's Orchestra; vocalist	**Address by Thomas E. Dewey**	News Service
10:15	Bob Freeman's Or.		Ben Cutler's Orchestra	News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30	Sports; news				Dixieland Band
10:45	Music; weather	NBC Symphony Orchestra; Desire Defauw, conductor	Ben Cutler's Orchestra	"Music by Moonlight"	Hans Oehme's Orchestra
11:00	News; Leighton Noble's Orchestra	News; talk; weather	News Service	Joe Sanders' Orchestra	"Sportoscope"
11:15			Weather Service	Phil Levant's Orch.	Al Booris' Orchestra
11:30	Tommy Reynold's Orchestra	"Gene and Glenn"	George Olsen's Orch.	Teddy Wilson's Orch.	Dance Orchestra
11:45			George Olsen's Orch.	Teddy Wilson's Orch.	News Service

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NYA Brings Job Preparation To 1,300 R. I. Boys and Girls

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15—Thirteen hundred boys and girls now are enrolled in the Rhode Island work experience program of the National Youth Administration—all learning, earning, and gaining experience to fit them for jobs in private industry.

When NYA was organized on a nation-wide scale, each State organization was permitted to develop its own program. Some States made headway; others marked time. Few of them have been worked out more successfully than the program in Rhode Island and many of the methods of training developed here now have been incorporated in the nation-wide program for assisting the nation's youth.

Headquarters for the NYA work experience program in this city is the abandoned police and fire station in Wickenden Street. In this building are the offices, shops and classrooms where the young folks are getting a taste of their first job and piling up the hours of experience to enable them to find work outside.

NYA here is tackling the problem of providing experience for young people just out of school who want work and try to find work, but are often turned away because they have had no experience.

Lines and Remuneration

Work experience is provided for the boys in carpentry, painting, automobile repair, machine shop, sign painting, plumbing and clerical work. Each young man is required to put in 48 hours of work each month, for which he is paid $18 to $21 a month, plus 12 hours of related classroom study which is on his own time.

For the girls, work experience is provided in sewing, office work, nursery training, homemaking and cooking.

The success of the program is proved by the large number of young people who have been "graduated" from NYA to find steady jobs in private industry An average of more than 10 per cent of the total enrollment each month leaves to find steady work.

Rehabilitated Building

A great many hours of experience were rolled up rehabilitating the old Wickenden Street building. When NYA took it over, the 90-year-old structure was a shambles of broken plaster and warped floors.

It has been completely reconditioned now. Boys in the plumbing division put in new piping. Boys in the carpentry division tore out unneeded walls and built new ones. Plasterers, electricians and painters—all boys gaining experience under supervision—came through next. An elaborate set of office furniture for the executive offices was turned out by boys in a cabinet making division.

The old cell block came out and an outside wall was pushed back 10 feet to make room for the machine shop. A modern kitchen and dining room were fitted out. Girls in the cooking division prepared and serve a daily lunch for other youthful workers—price 10 cents. It's all part of the experience training and it pays. Many of the girls already have found steady employment in restaurants.

Boy Starts Own Business

One boy in the carpentry division saved his money to buy tools He now has his own business. making screens and Venetian blinds. He gets his own orders, makes the blinds and screens and installs them.

Many State and municipal agencies and institutions co-operate with NYA in providing experience for the young people. Girls interested in library work, for example, are "farmed out" to branches of the Providence Public Library where they learn first-hand. Others interested in stenography or secretarial work are "farmed out" to agencies in the State House. Many of them have obtained steady work as a result of these "farming out" periods of training.

Much of the success of the Rhode Island program is due to the work of Peter E. Donnelly who developed the NYA agency in this State while on leave of absence from the Providence public schools. He is a Vice-Principal of the Gilbert Stuart Junior high school and has been called to Washington frequently to assist Federal officials of the NYA in adapting methods developed in Rhode Island to the national program.

Looks Like Ticket—but Isn't

Acme

Traffic Officer A. J. Tuney

It looks as though Officer Tuney were handing the motorist a summons for a traffic violation—but he isn't. In fact, it is a Christmas greeting card which members of the Stoneham, Mass., Police Department are handing to passing motorists. The cards urge drivers, and pedestrians too, to observe the rules of safety in order to insure a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year for everybody.

Asia Minor Diggings Reveal Customs of Folk in Medes' Day

By the Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15—Uncovering massive fortresses in the lofty ancient citadel of Van, in northern Asia Minor, has helped disclose many secrets of a lost civilization for archaeologists. A preliminary expedition report of the joint Harvard-Brown University excavations last summer was the subject of a public lecture here by Mrs. Kirsopp Lake, who shared directorship of the project with Dr. Lake, her husband, and Prof. Robert P. Casey of Brown.

The ancient citadel rock is an impressive sight, towering some 250 feet above the plain and surmounted by walls 50 feet high, Mrs. Lake said. The fortress itself has been inhabited for centuries, probably since about 600 B. C., but the remains of a more modern village lie below. Beautiful domestic implements and weapons rescued from the dust-heaps of centuries were described; and two Vannic inscriptions, both of considerable length, were shown. These are hoped to shed new light on the history of the Vannic people, about whom little is known. Meanwhile Professor Casey has been conducting extensive researches on Vannic objects in European museums and library archives.

Three Periods

Historians believe the Vanni were a branch of the ancient Hurrians, spoken of briefly in the Old Testament, who once battled with the Assyrians and the Hittites for supremacy. Van is believed to have been destroyed by the Medes about 600 B. C. Investigating the vast fortress, located on the north and west end of the high rocky ledge, known as Van Kaleh, Prof. and Mrs. Lake identified it as having been built by King Sardur, according to the Assyrian inscriptions. They found the ruins of a great square tower built of massive stones, a series of clay beehive ovens apparently used in cooking for the garrison; indications of elaborate residential construction, and parts of a causeway which would have been the western entrance to the summit. Evidence of at least three periods of Vannic building were unearthed.

The Dilemma of Rule by Force

The dilemma of rule by force, as evidenced in Germany and Japan, is that it demands taking more and more, according to Dr. Otto Zausmer, former member of the editorial staff of Volks-Zeitung, Austria's largest newspaper, who spoke recently at the College Club in Boston.

"These countries find themselves in a vicious circle," Dr Zausmer explains. Only by remaining all-powerful can a nation ruling by force maintain the peace. In order to remain in power, it must rapidly use up the resources of each nation it conquers, thus making it necessary to conquer more territory, he added.

To show how rapidly this happens, Dr. Zausmer said that Germany got 500,000,000 gold marks from Austria and Czechoslovakia in addition to her own resources. Yet on Dec. 8, 1939, it was announced that Germany's total capital wealth was only 80,000,000 gold marks. Most of the money Germany had gained from the conquest of these two countries had to be used for further armament to continue its rule by force.

Propaganda Parley Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

proves an unbeatable selling slogan for one concern, Professor Allport commented.

3. Natural science can be called in to a great advantage. "This product has been proven to be 13.75 per cent better than our competitor's," appears to work well.

4. The right word must be be chosen. "Reflation was popular, but "inflation" never would have been.

5. Avoid arguments unless sure to win. If about to lose, resort to purposeful obscurity.

6. Use indirect suggestion, rather than direct demand.

7. Keep publishing and talking incessantly. On this seventh point, there was some disagreement. One of the most valuable bits of advice he ever gave to a client, Mr. Bernays said, was to "keep quiet for at least a year." Greta Garbo, he added, used the rule of scarcity value very cleverly.

On the other hand, Professor Allport pointed out that the annual bill for advertising is as great as the entire bill for education in the Country.

"The American people need fear little from the inroads of propaganda," Professor Allport concluded, if unemployment and internal dissension are prevented. It is only when faith in the democratic way of life is undermined, that a people become vulnerable to dangerous propaganda, and until that happens, we in America are safe."

Louis A. Holman

Louis A. Holman, who passed on yesterday at his home in Boston, was proprietor of a print shop on Park Street which is known to many Bostonians as a treasure house of antiquarian beauty.

Mr. Holman was a native of Prince Edward Island. For many years after coming to Boston he was in the employ of Charles A. Goodspeed. Later he became art editor of the New England Magazine and from 1896 to 1914 he was assistant art editor of The Youth's Companion. In 1930 he started his own shop at 5A Park Street.

His interest in antiquarianism began when he discovered Lionel de Jersey Harvard in England, the only descendant of the John Harvard family, who later became a student at Harvard. Mr. Holman's collection of Keatsiana, acquired over a period of 30 years, was considered one of the finest in the world and was sent to England in 1938 to be exhibited at John Keats Memorial House at Hamstead.

New Hampton Fire

NEW HAMPTON, N. H., Dec. 15 (AP)—Randall Hall, 110-year-old dormitory at the New Hampton School for Boys, was damaged badly today by fire of undetermined origin. The student occupants saved most of their belongings before fleeing the structure.

'Thousand Thanks' Say Finnish Girls

"Kiitos Tuhanenkertaa!" exclaimed three attractive girls dressed in Finnish costumes, as they approached Governor Saltonstall in his State House office this morning. They went on to explain that the words were Finnish for "Thanks a thousand times," and that these thanks were due the Governor for his proclamation setting next Sunday as Finland Day in the Commonwealth.

To aid in the Finnish Relief Fund drive, the Massachusetts Federation of Churches has joined Gov. Leverett Saltonstall in asking the public to observe Sunday as Finland Day, in the churches and at the concert and illustrated lecture that evening in the Hotel Statler.

Finnish soloists, choral groups and instrumental organizations will present the concert, with Finnish girls and daughters of Back Bay sponsors in costume, serving as ushers.

The pictures, in natural color, were made by Col. Edwin H. Cooper, D. S. C., in a 3,500-mile tour of Finland last summer, under auspices of the Finnish Government. Originally intended as preparatory pictures for the 1940 Olympics scheduled for Helsinki, they now depict scores of places which are the scene of battles.

Donations may be made through the Red Cross, or sent direct to the Boston Committee for the Finnish Relief Fund, Aaret Huoppi, 34 Arola Street, Arlington, Treasurer.

Binder to Begin Work On New Hurley Portrait

Jacob Binder, Boston artist, shortly will begin work on a new portrait of former Gov. Charles F. Hurley to be hung in the Executive Chambers at the State House with those of numerous other past Chief Executives.

A previous Binder portrait of Mr. Hurley was rejected recently by the State Art Commission which has exclusive jurisdiction over where portraits shall be hung at the State House. As a result Gov. Leverett Saltonstall proposed that Mr. Hurley sit for a new portrait. Mr. Hurley agreed to do so, if Mr. Binder would undertake the assignment.

Mufflers Come Out As Mercury Drops

Mufflers and extra woolies were pressed into service as early morning temperatures fell in and around Boston to around 10 degrees, and the outlook for tonight was only slightly warmer. Low temperatures of 8 and 9 degrees were reported as near Boston as Lexington and Concord. The lowest temperature last night was reported at Northfield, Vt., which was 7 degrees below zero. The lowest temperature in Boston was 16 degrees at 7:30 a. m. Lowest temperature on record for this date was 2 below zero set in 1874.

Somewhat warmer weather with increasing cloudiness was the respite granted by the weather man for tomorrow and rain is expected for Saturday night continuing into Sunday morning.

Democratic Club Urges Jobs Survey

A state-wide drive for jobs in which committees would be set up in each city and town to survey industry in each community and study ways and means in which to create more employment was proposed by the Suffolk County Democratic Legislators Club yesterday at a conference with Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

The Club, with the slogan "Work For All," recommended that quotas be set up for each field of industry and that seals should be given to each employer for display on his windows indicating the number of new jobs that he has provided. The seal, they declared was very effective during the days of the NRA and can be used to good advantage in getting unemployed back to work.

Governor Saltonstall said he felt the plan might not work out very well inasmuch as employers who have stretched their financial resources to keep workers on their rolls and have no need for additions would be placed at an unfair disadvantage by competitors who have been firing their men right and left and now would be in a position to take a few back for the sake of getting the coveted seal.

Here and There in the Shops Of the Boston Retail District

By Janet Treat Hobbs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Of course we don't know how things are down at your house, but at our house on Christmas morning, breakfast is a pretty much forgotten affair. That is, until after all the gifts have been unwrapped. Then, however, a little food is desired. Not too much, for they must still find out how some of the toys work, but enough to keep them going until dinner.

Now just by way of helping speed things up in the kitchen that morning, you might like the idea of presenting the family with one of those Toastmaster Hospitality Tray Sets, complete with the folding tray and all. Because this folding tray holds everything on it. It was built for it, and you won't have to give up any of the precious space on other tables for it. Of course the Toastmaster itself will bring joy and convenience into the family every day of the year . . . for this is the toaster that makes your toast just as your family likes it; either light, dark, or medium. And when it's done, up it pops for you. (However, we beg to insist at this point, that unlike the cartoons you may have seen, it does not shoot the toast out at you! It comes up in a very gentle manner, and waits right there for you.) Then there's a board with a sharp little cutter for the toast, and various little side dishes for jellies, jam, butter, and so forth. At various places, including The Edison Shops of Boston Edison Company. The folding stand sells for $5.95. The double size toaster; that is the one that toasts two pieces of toast at once, is $16, the single is $10.50.

Dressing Up The Dressing Table

One of the best looking manicure sets we have ever happened across is the Bates Manicure Set that we saw out in Brookline at Holmberg and Douglas Jewelry Store, right there at Coolidge Corner at 1332 Beacon Street. It's a square envelope affair that stands by itself, and is made of nothing less than Whiting and Davis Gold Mesh! Which of course always gives a luxurious touch, no matter what it's made up into. Then inside are the famous Bates buffer, the tricky file, nail scissors, and so forth. But best of all is its price . . . which is but $7.50. It looks like oodles more; and regardless of how beautiful her dressing table may be, this set will dress it up even more!

Colors in Bags For Evening

The party-going girls in your family have a way of demanding much from papa, in the way of accessories and such. The idea being that you just can't cart a turquoise evening bag around with a green dress, and yet with her turquoise gown the blue bag is just what she needs. So of course some kind of a pretty bag, but something that's inexpensive, is the thing to get in twos and threes, if you can. Like Filene's drawstring bags that come all done up in a cellophane box for only a dollar. And right on the outside of the velvet bag is a great big velvet flower!

A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature

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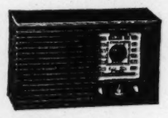

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TIES Made by Cheney, Arrow and Botany in the newest colors and patterns 1.00
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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 700,000
Previous day's sales 887,450
1939 volume to date 252,057,451
1938 volume to date 280,530,677

Stock Market Trend Uneven; Trading Quiet

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Mild and selective recoveries crept into the stock market today but many issues lingered in minus territory.

While losses and gains of small fractions were about evenly divided near the final hour, there were one or two sizable setbacks in evidence. Dealings were slack from the start, with the turnover for the full session pointing to around 700,000 shares.

The fact commodities again followed an irregularly lower route tended to discourage extensive buying in the stock list, brokers said. In addition, light tax selling continued as a handicap and cloudiness of next quarter's business outlook served to inspire wariness among some traders. Others, though, felt markets had yet to discount the substantial industrial stride of the past several months.

Pivotal shares attracting support were Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Southern Pacific and Pennsylvania.

Lacking rising stamina were Western Union, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Sperry, Cerro de Pasco and American Telephone.

In the curb American Cyanamid "B," Lake Shore and Creole Petroleum edged upward.

Bond Prices Mixed

Mixed price movements spotted the bond market today with changes in most groups negligible either way.

Toward the final hour only a few of the less active loans had recorded gains or losses beyond ½ point with the losers having a slight edge.

Rail, utility and industrial issues all followed the same pattern. A shade lower were Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, New York Central 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61, Portland General Electric 4½s, American Telephone 3¼s of '66, and Armour 4s of '55.

Diminutive gainers included Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s, St. Paul 5s of '75, and United States Steel 3¼s. Canadian Pacific 4½s of '46, showing independent strength in the narrow market, were up over a point on sale of two bonds.

United States Governments, in light dealings, were 6-32nds of a point lower to 1-32nd higher.

Wheat Prices Soar To Highest Levels Since October, 1937

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—Wheat prices shot up as much as 3¼ cents a bushel today to establish the highest prices paid here since October, 1937.

Advancing almost 4 cents from early lows, various futures contracts traded here rose to highs ranging from $1 to $1.05 per bushel, the latter for December delivery.

Brokers said much of the buying was associated with evening up of "short" accounts prior to release of the official Argentine crop report expected after the close. In view of recent reports of serious deterioration of wheat in Argentina the government figures are expected to reveal a much smaller harvest than a year ago. Continuation of the domestic drought also stimulated purchasing.

Despite heavy profit taking in the final trades, much of the gain was retained and wheat closed 1¾-2¼ cents higher than yesterday, December 1.03⅝, May 1.01⅝-⅜. Corn was ⅜-¾ higher, December 55⅝, May 56⅞-57; oats ⅜-½ higher.

Signs of a revival of foreign demand for U. S. corn, with sales the past week estimated at more than 2,000,000 bushels, strengthened that market.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The stock market surmounted week-end profit taking in its stride today and closed on a generally firm footing. Rubber shares were again in front and domestic rails attracted a substantial following. Selected kaffirs rose briskly early and kept most of the gains. Brazilian bonds slanted forward following rumors of debt service resumption but British Government loans showed little variation. Industrials stayed in the background.

Paris: Selling was well taken in the bourse today and modest early gains were maintained up to the finish. Investment demand appeared diminished but brokers attributed this to holiday influences. Rentes closed 30 centimes lower to 250 higher.

Amsterdam: The bourse slowly advanced today and closed at best levels. American stocks were reluctant for a time to join the improvement.

Liverpool: Cotton futures opened down the 25-point daily limit and closed 16 to 25 lower. Sharp declines at Alexandria and New York influenced pressure.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Dec. 13 compared with Dec. 13, 1938, comparable date a year ago (shown in parentheses): Receipts $19,866,353,94 ($16,507,953.36); expenditures $20,036,988.12 ($17,227,720.40); net balance $2,614,641,888.11 ($2,341,247,068.88); working balance included $1,908,815,679.74 ($1,717,143,085.02); customs receipts for month $13,147,213.75 ($11,906,296.52); receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $2,398,417,928.41 $2,420,788,153.45); expenditures $4,216,259,326.41 $4,002,400,533.62); excess of expenditures $1,817,841,398.00 ($1,581,612,380.17); gross debt $41,689,784,083.05 ($38,674,426,060.49); increase over previous day $2,563,042.18; gold assets $17,464,107,683.95 ($14,378,725,699.97).

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
71½	53	Abbott (1.60a)	4	67¾	67½	67¾	+ ½
56½	31½	Acme Steel (3a)	3	51	50⅜	51	−1
11⅜	6½	Adams Ex (¼g)	16	8⅜	8¼	8¼	− ¼
25	19	Adam-Mill (1)	4	22½	22⅛	22⅛	Dec13
27½	15⅞	Addressog (1.40)	6	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅜
28	45¼	Air Reduct (1a)	13	55¼	54¾	55⅛	− ⅜
1¼	¾	Air-Way El Ap	1	¾	¾	¾	Dec14
10	6½	Alask Jun (.80g)	18	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
2	⅝	Alleghany Corp	5	1	1	1	
18	4½	Alleg pf xw	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	Dec14
20½	5¾	Alleg pf $30 ww	8	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
18¼	4½	Alleg pf 40 ww	3	11¾	11½	11½	Dec 8
23½	8	Alleg pr pf	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅛
28¼	14	Alleg-L S (½g)	4	22¾	22½	22½	− ¼
11⅞	6¾	Allen Ind (1g)	1	10½	10⅜	10⅜	Dec14
200½	151½	Al Ch & Dye(6a)	12	182	180	182	+4
14⅞	10	Allied Kid (½)	1	12½	12½	12½	Dec12
15⅛	9½	Allied Mills (1g)	8	13⅛	13	13	
11⅜	6	Allied Stores	18	9⅜	9	9	− ⅛
71	54½	Allied St pf (5)	1	70½	70½	70½	Dec13
48⅜	28	Allis-Ch M (1a)	34	40⅞	39⅞	40⅜	+ ⅝
19⅞	12¾	Alpha Cem (1)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	4	2½	2½	2½	Dec14
21	12	Amal Leath pf	2	16	16	16	Dec14
74¼	50	Amerada Cp (2)	4	55	55	55	− ¼
24½	16	Am Ag Ch(1.30g)	7	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	Dec14
40⅜	16¾	Am Airlines	29	40½	39½	40⅛	+ ⅜
17¾	9¾	Am Bank Note	5	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
8	3½	Am Bosch	1	6	6	6	
57¾	31¾	Am Br Sh(1a)	8	46	45¼	46	+ ¾
116½	82¼	Am Can (4)	9	113½	112⅞	113	+ ¼
179	150	Am Can pf (7)	3	175½	175½	175½	+2⅝
40¼	16¼	Am Car & Fdy	9	32⅞	32¼	32¼	− ¼
64	30¼	Am Car pf	2	51¾	51	51	Dec 8
25½	13½	Am Ch & C (1g)	8	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅜
115⅛	100	Am Ch & C pf(5)	1	111	111	111	N'v 10
132	109½	Am Chicle (4a)	6	129	128	129	+1
8¾	5	Am Colortype	4	7	6¾	6¾	Dec12
11⅞	5½	Am Com Alco	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
18¼	6¼	Am Crystal Sug	4	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	− ¼
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Til	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
6¼	4⅜	Am European	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Dec14
3⅜	2	Am & For Pow	9	2⅛	2	2	
25½	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
30⅝	12¼	Am & F P $7 pf	1	26	26	26	
9¾	5	Am & F P 2 pf	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ¼
33	12	Am-Haw SS (1)	7	26½	26	26½	+ ½
8	2⅞	Am Hide & Lea	7	6⅛	6	6	Dec14
43½	25⅜	Am H&L pf (3)	2	36	35½	35½	Dec14
597⁄8	41¾	AmHome(2.40a)	6	59	58¾	58¾	
3⅛	1⅜	Am Ice	4	2¼	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
25	14½	Am Ice pf	3	23¾	23½	23¾	Dec14
9	3¾	Am Internation'l	2	6	6	6	− ⅛
30⅜	13	Am Locomotive	8	23	22½	22½	− ⅜
79½	41	Am Locomot pf	3	61	60⅛	61	+1½
15¾	11	Am M & F (.80)	7	14¾	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅛
5⅛	2⅛	Am M & Metal	3	3½	3¼	3¼	Dec14
40⅛	24⅜	Am Metal (1)	7	23½	23½	23½	
124½	112	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	120	120	120	Dec 6
7	3⅜	Am Power & Lt	32	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	
58⅞	32	APL $6 pf(4.80k)	2	52½	52¼	52¼	− ¼
49	28	AP&L 5 pf (4k)	7	43½	43⅜	43⅜	− ⅛
18⅜	8½	Am Ra&SS(.30g)	81	9½	9¼	9½	
22¾	11⅞	Am Roll Mill	11	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	
80¼	50	Am R M pf (4k)	2	71½	71⅜	71½	+ ¾
15⅜	11¼	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	Dec14
20	9	Am Seat (½g)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	− ¼
63	35½	Am Sm & R (2a)	11	52	51⅜	51⅝	+ ⅜
144	127½	Am S & R pf (7)	1	141¾	141¾	141¾	+1½
69	59½	Am Snuff (3a)	3	69	69	69	Dec14
41	20⅜	Am Steel Fdrs	4	34½	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
14½	8¼	Am Stores (½g)	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
18¼	9	Am Stove (1¾g)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	Dec 7
34½	15¼	Am Sug Ref	4	21½	21¼	21¼	− ½
98	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	−1⅞
18½	14½	Am Sum T (1)	2	14¾	14½	14½	− ⅜
170¾	148	Am T & T (9)	7	168⅞	168⅝	168⅝	− ⅜
87½	73	Am Tobacco (5)	2	82	82	82	+ ¼
89¾	75¼	Am Tob B (5)	10	83½	83	83½	+ ⅜
153¼	132	Am Tob pf (6)	3	148	147½	148	+1
8⅜	4⅛	Am Type Fdrs	5	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
14⅝	8⅛	Am Water Wks	15	11¼	11	11	− ¼
96	78	Am W W pf (6)	2	95	95	95	Dec 7
15¼	3⅝	Am Woolen	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	− ⅛
64¾	28⅜	Am Woolen pf	6	48⅛	47½	47½	
12	4	Am Zinc L & S	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	− ¼
48	24	Am Zinc pr pf	1	38	38	38	Dec14
40	20¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	29	31¼	30⅝	30⅞	+ ¼
54⅞	35	Anacon W & C	1	41	41	41	
27⅝	13½	Anchor H (.45g)	3	20¾	20½	20½	− ½
21	8¾	Andes Cop (¼g)	5	15	15	15	N'v 18
3⅝	1½	A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	
37	21	Arc-D-M(1.10g)	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+1⅜
105.	97	Arm Del pf (7)	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
8¾	3⅝	Armour Ill	6	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛
60	33¾	Armour Ill p pf	2	46	46	46	− ¾
65	50	Armour Ill pf	1	60	60	60	Oct
58	31¾	Arm Cork (2g)	7	37½	37¼	37¼	− ⅜
4.3	7½	Arnold C (¾g)	1	10¼	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
10½	5⅜	Artloom Corp	2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
10⅜	5⅝	Assd Dry Goods	9	8	7⅞	8	
78¾	70	Assd DG 1 pf(6)	1	75	75	75	Dec14
81	41	Assd D G 2 pf	1	70½	70½	70½	+ ¼
38	30	Associates I (2a)	1	38	38	38	
42⅞	21	Atch T & S F	39	24¾	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
71	50	AT & SF pf (5)	6	53¼	52½	52¾	− ½
30⅛	15	Atl Coast Line	7	23⅛	22⅝	23	− ½
26¾	5¾	Atl G&W Indies	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	−1¼
26	9½	Atl G&W In pf	8	18	16⅝	17⅝	Dec14
24⅞	18⅛	Atl Refining (1)	13	21⅜	20¾	21⅜	+ ⅜
110½	104¼	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	108	108	108	−1
9⅜	7	Atlas Corp (½g)	9	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
48⅜	43⅜	Atlas Cp pf (3)	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	Dec13
71	50	Atlas Pow (3g)	4	65	64	65	Dec13
8	4¼	Atlas Tack	1	7½	7½	7½	N'v 20
5⅜	1½	Auburn Auto	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3⅞	2	Austin Nichols	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Dec 5
9⅝	3⅛	Aviation Corp	36	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
B							
21¼	9⅛	Bald Loco ct	13	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
8¾	3⅞	Balt & Ohio	9	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	− ⅛
11¼	4¾	Balt & Ohio pf	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
30½	11½	Ban & Ar(2.37g)	5	12⅞	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
21½	10¼	Barber As (¼g)	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
13	6	Barker Bros	1	7½	7½	7½	Dec13
19½	11⅛	Barns Oil (.90g)	10	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
26⅜	15¼	Bayuk Cig (¾a)	7	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
28	17	Beat Cream (1a)	3	26¾	26	26	−1
107⅛	98	Beat pf ww (5)	2	107¼	107	107	Dec 5
28½	04⅞	Beech-Nut (4a)	2	126	125	125	
9⅝	7¼	Belding-He (.80)	1	9	9	9	Dec14
73⅜	52	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	2	54	54	54	Dec 4
33¾	16⅜	Bendix Av(1½g)	22	30¼	30	30¼	+ ¼
22½	17⅞	Ben Ind (1.85g)	6	21⅜	21	21	Dec13
56	48⅛	Ben IndLpf(2½)	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	− ⅛
57½	32	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	− ½
00	50¼	Beth Stl (1½g)	43	83¾	83	83½	+ ¾
18½	5½	Beth S 5%pf (1)	8	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅛
120⅛	99¼	Beth S 7% pf (7)	3	1.41¼	114	114	− ⅞
32⅜	15⅞	Bigelow-S (1g)	2	26½	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
24½	14	Black & Deck(1)	2	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
17¾	8½	Blaw-Knox	8	11⅜	11	11⅜	+ ¼
36½	13¾	Bliss & L (2½a)	5	54	53⅜	54	+ ½
34¾	16¾	Boeing Airplane	25	23½	23	23	
28½	16	Bohn A&B (1)	8	22⅜	22	22¼	− ½
24	12½	Bond Strs(1.60a)	2	24	23½	24	+ ½
22	16½	Borden C (1.40g)	9	20⅜	20	20	− ⅛
32	18¾	Borg-War (1a)	18	24¾	24⅝	24¾	
4⅞	1½	Boston & Maine	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
34¾	19½	Bower Roll B (2)	2	31⅜	31½	31½	− ½
7¾	5⅛	Brew Corp (.60)	8	6	6	6	
15⅞	7¾	Bridgeport Br	4	11⅞	11½	11½	
31⅞	16¼	Briggs M (1¼g)	8	22½	22¼	22⅜	− ⅛
41	31	Briggs&Stra(3)	1	38	38	38	Dec11
53	41¾	Bristol M (2.40)	2	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅜
2	1⅛	Bkly & Q Trans	5	1½	1½	1½	
14¼	5½	Bkly & Q Tr pf	1	13½	13½	13½	− ⅝
13¾	11	Bkly & Q T pf ct	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
15⅛	7⅜	Bkly-Man Tr	21	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
50⅞	27	Bkly-Man Tr pf	3	50⅛	49⅜	49⅝	− ⅝
50	39	Bkly-M Tr pf ct	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	− ½
30⅛	13⅝	Bkly Un G (½g)	8	23½	22¾	22¾	−1
41	31⅛	Brown Sh (2)	2	36	36	36	Dec14
25¼	9⅝	Bruns-Bal(2¾g)	2	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	
13⅛	7	Bucyr Erie (½g)	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
8	4	Budd Mfg	7	5½	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
6¼	3	Budd Wheel	6	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
30	15½	Bullard Co (¼g)	6	24¾	24	24¾	Dec14
34¼	21½	Bulova Wat(2a)	4	31	30¾	30¾	− ½
19¾	11½	Burling Mill (1a)	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	
18¾	11	Burr Ad M (.40)	14	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	− ⅛
7¾	1	Bush Teminal	6	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
9⅛	5¾	Butler Br (.30g)	5	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
23¾	18⅞	But Bros pf(1½)	1	21	21	21	Dec14
6¼	2½	Butte Cop&Zinc	6	4	4	4	
16⅜	7	Byers(AM) Co	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅛
17⅞	11¼	Byron Jack (1)	1	15½	15½	15½	
C							
30	13¼	Calif Packing	3	22	22	22	+ ½
53	48½	Calif pf (2½)	1	50½	50½	50½	
3¼	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	5	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
10⅜	4⅞	Cal & Hec (¼g)	9	7	6⅞	6⅞	
17¾	9⅛	Camp Wy (.20g)	6	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ¼
20⅜	12	Can Dry (½g)	13	17	16⅞	17	
6¼	3⅛	Canad Pacific	10	4⅞	4¾	4¾	− ¼
41½	29⅛	Can Mills(2¼g))	2	40	40	40	
8	4⅛	Capital Ad A	5	6¼	6	6	− ⅛
33	13⅞	Carpent (1.30g)	1	24	24	24	
4	2⅜	Car & Gen(.15g)	5	2¾	2¾	2¾	− ⅛
94½	63½	Case (JI) Co	2	73	72¼	72¼	− ½
64½	38½	Caterpill Trac(2)	7	57½	56¼	56¼	−1¼
29¼	13⅜	Celanese (1½a)	24	28⅞	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅜
19⅛	7⅞	Celotex Corp	16	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
30⅜	18⅛	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	25	25	25	Dec14
3	2⅜	Cent Foundry	1	3⅛	3	3	− ⅛
12⅛	3¾	Cent RR NJ	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
14⅜	3½	Cent Violeta Sug	4	9	9	9	+ ½
6⅞	3½	Century R M	1	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	Dec13
52⅞	32	Cerro de Pas (4)	16	38½	37⅞	38⅛	− ½
13	5⅛	Cert-teed Prod	2	6⅝	6½	6½	− ¼
22½	18	ChainBelt(1.10g)	1	20½	20½	20½	Dec14
30	17	Cham P&F(1.20g)	1	24⅛	24	24	− ¼
21½	6⅝	Checker Cab	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	Dec13
47¼	27	Ches & Oh(2½a)	12	40¾	40⅜	40½	
95½	85¾	Ches & O pf (4)	3	92	92	92	Dec14

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
29½	3⅝	Ches Corp	39	4⅛	4	4	
4	1⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	Dec14
1⅜	⅜	Chi & N West	3	1	½	½	
3⅜	1¼	Chi & N West pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	− ¼
4⅜	1¼	Chi Great W pf	2	2	1¾	2	
14	9½	Chi Mail Or (1)	3	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛
⅞	¼	Chi M St P&P	14	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅝	½	Chi M S P&P pf	11	⅝	⅝	⅝	− ⅛
20¼	10	Chi Pneu Tool	12	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅝
39½	30⅝	Chi P T cv pf (3)	2	35	34¾	34¾	Dec14
50¼	44	C P T pr pf(2½)	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅜
⅞	¼	Chi Rock Is & P	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅝	⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	Dec14
1⅞	½	C R I & P 7% pf	2	⅞	¾	¾	− ⅛
9⅝	7½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	2	9	9	9	Dec13
15¼	10	Chick CotO(¼g)	3	12	11⅝	11⅝	Dec14
13½	5	Childs Co	1	5½	5½	5½	
94⅜	53⅝	Chrysler (5g)	103	90	88¾	89⅞	+ ⅞
14⅞	9	City I & F (1.20)	2	12¼	12⅛	12¼	+ ¼
4⅜	2¼	City Stores	7	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ¼
84½	15	Clark Eq (2½g)	3	31	31	31	
39	20⅛	Clev Gr B (2½g)	8	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ ⅛
60⅛	34⅝	Climax M (.20a)	133	44¼	39½	39½	−7¼
38	21¼	Cluett P (2¾g)	7	35⅛	34½	34½	− ½
133	105	Coca-Cola (5g)	1	118½	118½	118½	
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60½	60½	60½	Dec14
17¼	11½	Colgate-P (½a)	81	17¼	16¾	17	+ ¼
107	101⅞	Colgate-P r. (6)	1	105	105	105	Dec14
37½	20¼	Collins & A (1)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
24⅞	11⅜	Col Fuel & Iron	3	19	19	19	
25⅜	14	Col Br A (1½g)	2	25	25	25	− ⅛
25¼	14	Col Br B (1½g)	2	25	25	25	
9	5¼	Col Gas & El	37	6¼	6¼	6⅛	− ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A(5)	2	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	− ⅛
15⅝	6⅝	C Pic vtc(2½%f)	3	6½	6¼	6¼	− ⅜
30½	15⅝	Col P pf (2.41k)	4	16	15½	15½	− ¼
96	73	Colum Ca (4½g)	1	91	91	91	Dec14
57	38¾	Comi Credit (4)	3	45⅛	44⅞	45	− ⅜
72½	45¾	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	107½	107½	107½	− ½
60	42	Coml Inv Tr (4)	4	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞	− ⅛
110½	103¾	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	108	108	108	Dec13
16	8⅝	Coml Solvents	14	13⅜	13⅜	13½	
32¾	15½	Cons Aircraft	17	28¾	17⅝	28⅝	+ ¾
28	12¼	Consol Cig (¾g)	3	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	
43⅜	11¼	Cons Cop (.30g)	8	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	
35	27	Cons Edison (2)	51	30⅛	29⅞	30	
108½	101¾	Cons Ed pf (5)	2	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅞
2⅛	⅞	Con Flim Ind	2	1	1	1	
12⅛	7¾	Consol F pf (1k)	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	− ¼
7⅞	4¾	Cons Laundries	10	4	4	4	Dec14
9½	6⅛	Consol Oil (.80)	58	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
5⅜	1	Con RR Cuba pf	6	2	2	2	Dec12
9	1¾	Consol'n Coal	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	− ¼
34	8¼	Consol'n Coal pf	4	16¼	16	16	Dec12
101¼	88	Con Pow pf(4½)	2	101	101	101	Dec14
17¼	9⅛	Contain Cp(⅓g)	12	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	− ¼
22⅛	11½	Cont Bak A	2	13	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
2	1⅛	Cont Bak B	12	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	Dec14
100	87½	Cont B pf (8)	1	52½	92½	92½	+ ¾
51¼	32½	Cont Can (2g)	12	42⅜	41⅞	42	− ¼
116	106	Cont C pf (4½)	3	113¾	113⅜	113¾	Dec 8
10⅜	5	Cont Diam Fib	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
39½	29½	Cont Ins (1.60a)	9	39½	39	39½	+ ¼
5½	1⅜	Cont Motors	43	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
31½	19⅞	Cont O Del (1)	43	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅝
32⅛	16⅛	Cont Steel (2g)	4	31¼	31	31¼	Dec13
67½	54⅞	Corn Prods (3)	6	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	+ ⅝
177	150	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	174	174	174	Dec13
5	3	Coty Inc (½g)	18	5	4¾	4⅞	− ⅛
2⅛	⅝	Coty Int (.20g)	6	1	1	1	
38	16	Crane Co (.60g)	10	25¾	24⅞	25¼	
110	93	Crane cv pf (5)	1	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
32½	26⅝	Cream of Wh(2)	4	31¾	31¾	31¾	Dec13
13	6⅞	Crosley Corp	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
41½	20¼	Crown Cork & S	17	28¼	28	28	+ ½
37½	28	Cr C pf xw (2¼)	2	36	36	36	Dec13
17⅞	9	Crown Zell (½g)	7

Commerce and Finance

November Exports Fall Despite Greater Latin-American Buying

Business and Industry

Insurance Men Urge Study Of Annuity Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—A reduction in Federal spending and a careful preliminary study of the Government proposal to issue individual life annuities at 30 per cent below present life insurance company rates were called for by speakers at the thirty-third annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance President at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today.

Ray D. Murphy, President of the Actuarial Society of America and Vice-President and Actuary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, told the convention that the proposed Government annuity project could only be accomplished through imposing an appreciable burden upon the taxpayers.

Cost Would Be High

Mr. Murphy said that the Government, to avoid loss, would have to use the interest rate paid for new money borrowed, since the receipt of premiums paid for the annuities would simply relieve it of issuing additional bonds, and that if the Government tried to assume an interest rate 1 per cent below that of private companies, it would have to charge annuity rates higher than those of present companies or place the deficit burden upon the taxpayers.

Frederick W. Hubbell, President of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, presented the results of a survey disclosing that at the end of this year life insurance investments in United States Government bonds will aggregate $4,908,000,000, or nearly 12 per cent of the direct debt of the American Government.

"These bonds at the present time represent the premier credit of the entire world," Mr. Hubbell said, "but all of us cannot help but view with increasing alarm the steady piling up of deficit by the Government with no indication of its abatement. As trustees for our policyholders making up 50 per cent of the people of this country, we should bend our efforts to see that proper steps are taken to avoid ultimate disaster and to reduce waste and extravagance in government, to remove the many useless obstacles to business expansion and to proceed speedily to a balanced budget."

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University, who addressed the convention late yesterday afternoon, warned that the most important task of education was to prepare young people to participate intelligently and rationally in peaceful change and that the United States was facing the job of making all those who are discontented with democracy and uncertain about America's future feel that they are an important and integral part of the nation in economy and society.

Must Help Youth

While declaring that the single greatest need in the United States today is for an expansion of employment opportunities for young men and women, Dr. Dodds held the colleges and universities were not doing a complete job in fitting students for the fullest participation in the duties of citizenship or in helping work out the nation's problems.

"Behind the mechanics of popular government," he said, "must stand the sustaining structure of a unified, agreed spiritual objective and program, a social program by which to attain that objective.

"I am not predicting revolution in the United States. I could make a long spech why we won't have it, but if we are going to continue progressively and steadily with this problem of peaceful growth, it seems to me that wisdom calls for an analysis of this social order which is worrying youth, to discover the elements of unrest, real or fancied, and honestly meet them," he added.

"Life insurance in wartime," was discussed today by Arthur B. Wood, President of the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada, who declared that American life insurance companies were faced with definite hazards resulting from the war which should be guarded against with war clauses. Upon the outbreak of war, he said, Canadian companies announced that all future policies would be subject to a war clause, but he predicted that they would be waived at the end of the present conflict.

Department Store Sales Below 1938

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board estimated that department store sales for the week ended Dec. 2 were five per cent below those for the corresponding week last year.

The board estimated that sales in the week ended Nov. 25 were five per cent above those of the corresponding week in 1938, and for the four weeks ended Dec. 2 were two per cent higher than in the comparable period a year ago.

Comparisons of estimated sales by Federal Reserve districts for the week ended Dec. 2 with the comparable week before were:

Increases—Cleveland, 4; Atlanta 3; St. Louis, 3; Dallas, 2 per cent.

Decreases—Boston, 29; New York, 10; Philadelphia, 5; Richmond, 6; Chicago, 2; Kansas City, 3; San Francisco, 1 per cent.

No separate estimate was given for the Minneapolis district.

Street Shows Keen Interest In Investment Banking Probe

By Harold Fleming

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Current Anti-Monopoly Committee hearings at Washington on investment banking are proving of intense interest, naturally, to the Street. After all, hearings on the automobile industry, oil, building, and even insurance, are a little off the main line of Street interest, but hearings from now to the end of the month sound like a miniature Pecora investigation. The list of witnesses called from down here sounds like a Social Register of the Wall Street investment banking business.

Judging by the agenda announced by Leon Henderson Tuesday, the investigation will take up about where the Pecora investigation left off, and look for dirt since 1934. Thus it will be primarily concerned with the shifts and adjustments which the Street made to the Banking Act of 1933 and subsequent control legislation. A lot has happened.

The Banking Act of 1933 required the separation of commercial from investment banking, following disclosure of numerous abuses, and in accord with the now standard political device of separating financial functions of all kinds whose merging has excited official distrust. J. P. Morgan & Company then set up Morgan, Stanley & Company, and the non-voting preferred stock of $7,000,000 is now about 44 per cent owned by living partners of J. P. Morgan & Company, the common stock being owned by Morgan Stanley partners, of whom some are former Morgan & Company partners.

The attempt will be to draw the familiar octopus picture again by showing that legal separations left remaining sympathies. In the Street this is a matter of common assumption and is taken as natural, harmless, inevitable, and in fact good.

Taken For Granted

What the persistent Mr. Nehemkis is trying to demonstrate is something that everybody in the Street takes for granted. By and large Morgan Stanley got the Morgan business; Harriman Ripley got the National City business (except what Charlie Mitchell took over to Blyth & Co.); First Boston got the Chase Securities business; and E. B. Smith (now Smith, Barney & Company), got the Guaranty Company business, except what Alfred Shriver took over to Morgan Stanley.

In broad outline, the security flotation business is a personal business, like architectural or legal business, and goes with the man.

Thus the Committee will be treated probably to (1) efforts by its counsel to show these relations; (2) efforts by the bankers to show they don't exist; while (3) Wall Street knows they exist, and (4) takes them for granted. Lastly, the Commission will probably try to show there is something dangerous about their persistence.

The alleged danger is, of course, the ancient bogey of the SEC—banker management, and too close relations between corporations and investment banking houses. This is another attack in the direction of competitive bidding.

The intellectual or Washington argument is that through these persistent traditional relations between certain corporations and certain banking houses, these banking houses always get the business and so are able to (1) direct the corporation, and (2) get lucrative profits on the underwriting, and (3) distribute lucrative "emoluments"—a favorite word of ex-Chairman Douglas, who told the Bond Club in 1937 that "with control (of business), underwritings as well as other patronage are commonly assured. These emoluments cover a wide range—depositaryships, paying agencies, indenture trusteeships, registrarships, stock transfer agencies, brokerage accounts, protective committees, and sometimes even the minutiae such as printing and stationery. . . ."

It may be that the Committee will be able to gather in critics from Wall Street itself, just as the Pecora Committee did its work chiefly by getting the commission houses to tell on the specialists, the specialists to tell on the floor brokers, etc. There is a considerable body of dissatisfaction round the Street among the smaller investment banking houses over an alleged ring or "monopoly" (in the loose New Deal sense of the word) which handles the bulk of the business.

This "Big Five" would include Morgan Stanley, First Boston, Harriman Ripley, Blyth, and possibly Smith Barney and/or Bonbright. The others feel they have to pick up the crumbs, and are more than half enamored of the idea of pushing competitive bidding in order to get a crack at more of the business.

They did so, in fact, last year in the case of the Van Sweringen empire financing of the Cincinnati Terminal and Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s, traditionally the perquisites of Morgan Stanley, but the experience was far from happy; competitive bidding led, as per warning, to over-bidding, and the successful bidders had some sleepless nights before they got the stuff off their shelves.

Situation Complicated

The situation is complicated by the terms of Section u-12-f2—a thorn in the flesh here. This purely administrative SEC ruling under the Utilities Act provides that if an underwriting house has more than 5 per cent interest in a utility, direct or indirect, it can't handle the deal, except, in effect, through winning in competitive bidding. This clause is holding up the Consumers' Power deal right now. The story is that Halsey Stuart & Company, an energetic Chicago house, ran afoul of U-12-f2 enough to get its dander up and lead to the attitude "if we have to suffer from this competitive bidding in our traditional business, then we'll make the other fellows feel it too." The wonder in the Street here is that Halsey Stuart & Company has tied up with the Cleveland group also interested in the deal.

The Street sees various ironic angles in the whole business. First is the fact that Washington pressure on the trivial matter of competitive bidding is holding up the $28,000,000 Consumers' Power deal, a part of which money is to go into new expenditures.

This is "restricting the flow of capital." The feeling here is that corporations ought to be able to mind their own business and pick their own underwriters. In fact some corporations are now taking a hand in the choice of the underwriting syndicates.

The best argument the "Big Five" or its biggest unit, Morgan Stanley & Company could make in the matter would be to present the long list of the issues sold by them in the last few years which have subsequently dropped below the offering price. Instead of pricing them too low, they have priced them too high. As a result the borrowing corporations have obtained more for their promises than, in retrospect, they should have obtained. Competitive bidding could do no worse for the investor, no better for the corporation. Naturally, however, the investment bankers aren't going to bring this matter up.

So far as the investing fraternity (rather than the underwriting - and distributing fraternity) in the Street is concerned, a Morgan Stanley offering will always be a good offering, even though it may occasionally be over-priced.

Halsey Stuart, Morgan Stanley's arch-enemy of the moment, also has a reputation for putting out good issues of a lower grade. They brought out many issues in the platinum twenties of decidedly inferior or speculative quality which have since then done nobly. Northern Indiana Public Service bonds, for example, which are to be refunded by this week's offering, were selling round 70 this summer and have made a spectacular improvement up to the call price.

Investment bankers have had stony going in recent years. Volume of "new money" offerings is trifling compared with the 'twenties, and even re-fundings are far lower. They have been pushed around by the SEC under the Securities Act and the Utility Act until they suffer illusions of persecution. The insurance companies have been buying increasing proportions of corporate refunding offerings by direct purchase, which has accounted for over half the flotations this year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Monopoly Committee received testimony that the "House of Morgan" began preparations more than a year ago to "answer a charge of monopoly" in the investment banking field.

Charles E. Mitchell, gray-haired veteran of Wall Street, offered this testimony and at the same time emphatically denied any such monopoly existed.

"My long experience in Wall Street tells me that the investment banking field is a dog fight," Mr. Mitchell told the committee. "There is no monopoly about it."

Senator O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, Chairman, and some other committee members indicated they took a different view of the mass of evidence about relationships between syndicates of investment bankers and J. P. Morgan interests.

"Corner" Concentration

"All this tends to show a certain amount of concentration in the 'corner,'" Senator O'Mahoney observed. Earlier, Mr. Mitchell had explained that Wall Street referred to the J. P. Morgan and Company as the "corner."

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General and committee member, said some "suspicious minded persons" might regard reciprocal arrangements between investment bankers to share the underwriting of security issues as "evidence of monopoly" or "combinations in restraint of trade."

Mr. Mitchell, denying these suggestions, surprised committee members by raising the 1933 Banking Act which prohibits deposit banks from originating, underwriting or selling securities.

"I didn't think so at the time," Mr. Mitchell boomed. "But if we'd gone along with the bank affiliates (selling securities) we'd have worked toward a monopoly in investment banking."

Turkish Exports Increase in 1939

ISTANBUL — This country's chrome exports promise to show an increase in 1939 of more than 25 per cent compared with last year. Statistics covering the first five months of the year are at hand and the figure given is 100,572 tons.

A 14 per cent increase from Zonguldak's coal mines over the same period is recorded in the production total of 1,169,918 tons.

Exports of boracite amounted to 7,139 tons, pitch blend 6.100, galentie 5,800, arsenic 5,035, leadzinc 3,600, antimony 980 and copper 899, in addition to large quantities of mercury.

U. S. Exports Off Sharply In November

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States merchandise exports dropped sharply in November, the third month of the European war, after having risen unexpectedly the first two months of the conflict.

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins announced that shipments of American goods to foreign countries totaled $287,000,000 last month, compared with $323,168,000 in October.

Blockade Effective

Effectiveness of the British blockade was demonstrated by the fact that Germany, which took $12,210,000 worth of American goods in November, 1938, got only $2,000 worth last month.

Only preliminary estimates of what happened in November trade are available so far, but Mr. Hopkins said that, on a commodity basis, the loss was caused by curtailed exports of cotton, grain and tobacco. On a geographical basis, he said, it resulted from smaller purchases by England, Canada and the Scandinavian countries. No figures are available yet on November imports.

Latin America, which the Roosevelt administration hopes will make up any trade losses in Europe, bought more last month, but not enough to overcome the declines elsewhere. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Venezuela, Cuba, Mexico and the Netherland West Indies bought $52,749,000 in November, compared with $50,654,000 in October and an average of $35,825,000 a month in the first eight months of the year.

The United Kingdom, which recently indicated it would cut down on such items as American fruit while it buys American airplanes, dropped its total purchases here last month to $31,026,000, compared with $51,951,000 in October. France's $13,187,000 November purchases in the United States were about $800,000 more than in October.

Compared with October, November purchases were somewhat higher for Belgium, The Netherlands, Russia, Rumania, Spain, and Japan. Lower totals were turned in by Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Italy, Canada, Australia, Philippine Islands, and South Africa.

Canada, the United States' best customer next to England, curtailed November purchases to $49,018,000 from an October total of $59,573,000.

Cotton Exports Decline

Cotton exports—on which the Agriculture Department recently reduced export subsidies—declined from $46,731,000 in October to $30,288,000 in November. Corn shipments fell from $3,222,000 to $787,000, fruits from $10,839,000 to $3,445,000, wheat and flour from $3,604,000 to $3,078,000, and tobacco from $4,928,000 to $3,874,000.

Other classes of products did not change much. Among manufacturing items, for instance, slightly larger November shipments of airplanes, automobiles, tires, copper and iron and steel were offset by decreases of chemicals, tractors, machinery and other metals.

Export of airplanes to belligerents became legal again in November, but apparently not many planes were ready for shipment, because the total of planes, motors and parts exported was only $6,760,000.

ICC Denies Petition Of Roads, Steamship Companies on Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission denied a petition by approximately 50 railroads and steamship companies for an investigation of rates of competing motor carriers between Eastern port cities and interior points in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

The railroads recently asked the commission for such an investigation with a view to prescribing "minimum lawful rates" by motor carriers. The petitioners said the present motor carrier rates between the North Atlantic ports and interior southeastern points generally were the same or lower than the water-rail rates. They contended the truck rates were unnecessarily low and deprive the water-rail carriers of "a fair and reasonable opportunity to compete for this traffic."

The commission denied the petition without comment.

Stocks of Rubber Drop in November

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks of crude rubber in the United States declined in November to slightly more than two months' supply at the present rate of consumption, trade reports indicated today. A year ago domestic stocks were equivalent to five months' supply.

The Rubber Manufacturers' Association estimated domestic stocks of crude on November 30 at 118,535 long tons compared with 133,183 a month earlier and 242,542 a year ago.

Consumption during the month totaled 54,322 long tons, 2.6 per cent less than the previous month, but 10.7 per cent greater than November, 1938.

Imports increased but were less than consumption, amounting to 42,586 tons compared with 41,250 tons in October and 31,054 tons a year ago.

Plant to Make 4,000,000 Pounds Nylon Yearly

Aerial view of the new nylon yarn plant of the du Pont Company just outside Seafor, Dela., looking south toward the Nanticoke River. The building is one-fifth of a mile long. The power house is nearest the river. At the left is an administrative office building. Climaxing 10 years' research, the $8,500,000 plant will produce yearly an estimated 4,000,000 pounds of nylon yarn to be used mainly for hosiery manufacture.

Says Morgenthau Thinks Debt Limit Should Be Raised

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of a House appropriations subcommittee said Secretary Henry Morgenthau had testified he thought the public debt limit ought to be raised to $50,000,000,000 from its present level of $45,000,000,000.

The committeemen said the Treasury head made no formal recommendation on the question, however. They explained the subject was one for the House Ways and Means Committee to handle.

Mr. Morgenthau was questioned briefly about the public debt during his testimony on the estimates of funds needed to finance his department's operations during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

"He didn't recommend anything," one member said. "He merely said he would have no objection to the limit being placed at $50,000,000,"

Two other members said, however, Mr. Morgenthau expressed belief it would be better if the limit were raised.

He was questioned whether he thought $50,000,000,000 ought to be the final "ceiling" for the debt, but members said he declined to commit himself on that score and said he would want to know what the conditions were whenever that issue arose before giving an answer.

Argentina Trying To Sell Beef To England and France

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's national meat board is negotiating for sale of 40,000 tons of canned beef to Great Britain and France.

France, it was understood, already has agreed to take 6,000 tons The British were studying offers.

Hopes the war would boom Argentina's exports so far have failed to materialize importantly.

Examination of trade figures showed exports of wool in the September-October period — the first two months of the war—declined to 11,953 tons from 18,151 in July and August.

Wheat exports for the two war months amounted to 761,105 tons against 722,941 in the previous two months; chilled and frozen beef 60,836 tons against 58,634 in the pre-war period and corn 486,458 compared with 677,571 in the pre-war months.

The Agriculture Ministry estimated the country's exportable corn surplus as of Oct. 11 amounted to 823,242 tons. Figures on the wheat surplus have been discontinued but usually reliable sources estimated it as of Nov. 1 at 2,749,000 tons.

Engineering Awards Have 33 P. C. Drop

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction awards declined during the week ended Tuesday to $40,158,000, a decrease of 30 per cent from the $57,739,060 total of the previous week and 33 per cent from a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported.

Private awards, although 16 per cent less than the previous week, were 67 per cent greater than a year ago, marking the fourteenth consecutive period in which they have topped respective 1938 values.

Public construction was 39 per cent lower than the week before and 54 per cent below a year ago.

Construction volume for the year to date totals $2,910,426,000, 10 per cent more than in the same period last year.

Comparisons follow:

	Last Week	Year Ago
Private	$17,368,000	$10,373,000
State and Municipal	19,101,000	42,664,000
Federal	3,689,000	7,171,000
Total	$40,158,000	$60,208,000

Chamber Finds Nation's Power Supply Ample

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Chamber of Commerce has issued a report on the nation's electric power resources which said that the prospect was for a supply available next year to meet an industrial demand 24 per cent greater than in 1937.

The 22-page report, containing six charts and three tables, was made public one day after Secretary Harry Ickes had charged that the chamber, in a summary of the report issued last Saturday, had produced conclusions and hoped to "fill in your facts afterwards."

Mr. Ickes said yesterday that his aides had not been able to obtain a copy of the report. He asserted also, in reference to the chamber's contention that a "super-grid" system of distributing electric power was "neither necessary nor practical," that no decision on such a system had been reached by the National Power Policy Committee. Mr. Ickes heads this committee, which is studying power needs in relation to national defense.

The report said that existing and generating capacity now under construction could produce between 140 and 145 billion kilowatt-hours in 1940, which would be 20 billion-kilowatt hours above the 1937 output, the year of highest industrial use of power since 1929.

It noted that between 1933 and 1938 sales to residential customers had increased an average of 1,400,000,000 kilowatt-hours a year. If that rate continued, it said, there still would be 17,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours of new power for industrial and commercial customers.

Australia to Quote Prices for Wool To American Purchasers

NEW YORK (AP)—L. R. MacGregor, Australian Trade Commissioner in the United States, announced that the Australian Central Wool Committee had advised him it was in a position to quote wool prices to American buyers of standard types.

When the British Government, shortly after outbreak of the current war, announced that it had arranged to purchase the entire Australian wool clip, quotations to American buyers were withdrawn immediately in order that authorities might take full account of empire needs before resuming normal business with other buyers.

Mr. MacGregor said ocean bottoms were available for approximately 23,000 bales for end of December shipment with further tonnage likely early in the new year.

The commissioner promised more detailed information through statements to be issued through the Boston Wool Trade Association and the National Association of Wool Manufacturers in New York.

Excess Reserves Off $300,000,000

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Federal borrowing trimmed $300,000,000 off the lendable excess reserves of banks last week, reducing the idle supply to $4,850,000,000.

In the week ended December 13, investors drew out $500,000,000 to buy a new Treasury bond issue, but excess reserves were not reduced by this full amount because it was offset by gold imports and other factors.

Inventories Not Excessive, States Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Despite recent sharp rises in production and purchases of raw materials, there is no evidence as yet of unsound inventory accumulation by manufacturers, according to direct reports from representative manufacturing concerns co-operating with the division of industrial economics of The National Industrial Conference Board.

Information derived from the same sources indicates that new orders for manufactured goods have declined from the peak reached in September, but that orders in October continued to be at a higher level than for any month since 1929 except September, 1939, and December, 1936.

These conclusions are contained in a forthcoming study which will introduce new comprehensive monthly indexes of the value of manufacturers' inventories and new orders from 1929 to date.

Inventories reached a peak in May, 1929, according to the study, and remained close to this level through the first half of 1930. There followed a decline, which roughly paralleled that in industrial production until May, 1933, when the NRA boom halted the process of liquidation, and stocks of goods began once more to be accumulated. Inventory accumulation rose to the danger point early in 1937, and by October of that year stocks of goods in manufacturers' hands were greater than at any time in 1929, although business activity was considerably below the 1929 levels.

At the present time industrial inventories are about 14 per cent above the average 1936 level, but are relatively low in comparison with the present volume of production.

New orders generally are found to follow the index of manufacturing production and do not appear to move appreciably ahead of that index. Among recent fluctuations, the 72 per cent rise in September, 1939, stands out as most dramatic. Even in October, orders continued at a much higher level than shipments, with the result that the index of unfilled orders advanced by about 44 per cent during the first two months of the war boom and at the end of October stood 84 per cent higher than a year earlier.

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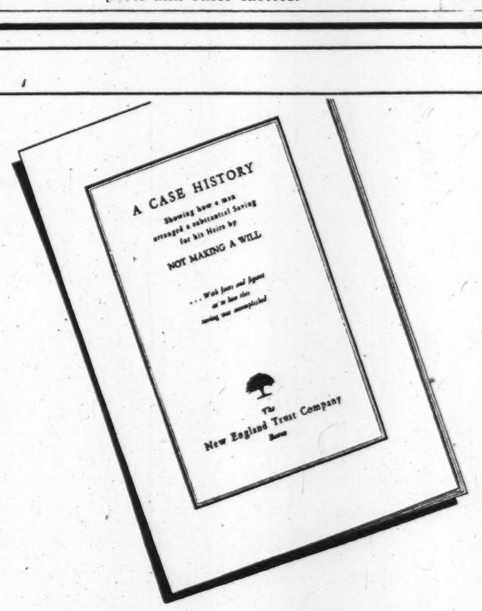

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Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

ICC Reverses An Old Policy On Rail Rates

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Reversing a long-time policy, the Interstate Commerce Commission approved the establishment of reduced railroad rates for multiple-car shipments.

The Commission, in a 8 to 2 decision, ruled that there is "nothing unlawful" in the establishment of rates on a quantity larger than a carload, moving as a single shipment, when the rates are designed to meet competition from other modes of transportation. It stipulated, however, that "a just and reasonable relation" must be maintained in rates as between the larger and smaller quantities.

Public Policy Factor

In a separate concurring opinion, Chairman Joseph B. Eastman said the commission had never condemned as unlawful the customary discrimination in railroad rates which gives the shipper of carload quantities preference over the shipper of less-than-carload quantities, adding:

"In past decisions, however, it has voiced the view that it is unjust discrimination, and hence unlawful, to give the shipper of trainload or multiple carload quantities a preference in rates over the shipper of single carloads.

"Apparently the basis for this view has been consideration of public policy rather than considerations directly relating to transportation, that is to say, that such preference would tend to concentrate business in the hands of large concerns contrary to the public interest.

"The fact is, however, that certain other forms of transportation which compete with the railroads can lawfully, and do, give the shipper of large quantities a decided advantage over the shipper of quantities equivalent to a railroad carload."

Porter Sees Discrimination

Commissioner Claude R. Porter, who joined with Commissioner William E. Lee in dissenting, said the majority decision was "but another step in furtherance of the discriminatory tendencies" in rate-making.

"If, because of economy in transportation and competition, trainload rates are good for black strap molasses, why are they not good for the shipment of oil from the Midcontinent field to Central territory; for the shipment of sugar from New Orleans to Chicago, or for the shipment of Lake cargo coal to the Great Lakes?

"Once embarked upon the sea of these discriminatory rates there is no telling to what harbor they may lead."

The commission approved a rate of 15 cents a hundredweight on black strap molasses, in tank cars, from New Orleans and Harvey, La., to Peoria and Pekin, Ill., subject to a minimum weight of 1,800 tons, or the equivalent of 38½ tank-car loads.

Bank Loans Off In Dec. 6 Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks in 101 leading cities declined $3,000,000 to $4,378,000 in the week ended Dec. 6.

The decline was the second small one in as many weeks, but in the last 16 weeks, these banks have increased business loans by $463,000,000.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
7 3⅜s '43-46 June	102.20	102.20	102.20
1 3¼s '45-43	109.21	109.21	109.21
51 2¾s '47-45	108.24	108.22	108.22
1 3s '48-46	110.6	110.6	110.6
3 3½s '49-46	110.26	110.26	110.26
5 2½s '53-49	104.27	104.27	104.27
2 2½s '52-50	105.2	105.2	105.2
2 2¾s '54-51	106.22	106.22	106.22
15 2½s '60-58	107	106.26	107
11 2¾s '59-56	105.27	105.24	105.27
3 2¾s '63-58	105.21	105.21	105.21
10 2¾s '65-60	105.19	105.19	105.19

Home Owners Loan

6 3s '52-44	107.17	107.17	107.17

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 Adams Exp 4½s'46 st	107½	107½	107½
9 Alleghany cv 5s'44	76½	76¼	76½
4 Alleghany 5s'50 st	40	40	40
11 Am & For P 5s 2030	62	62	62
15 AmI&Chem 5½s'49	103¼	103¼	103¼
8 Am T&T 5½s'43	109½	108 3-32	109¼
16 Am T&T 3¼s'66	107⅝	107½	107½
8 Am T&T 3¼s'61	108¼	108	108
16 Anaconda Cop 4½s'50	106⅝	106½	106½
1 Ann Arbor 4s 95	46	46	46
4 Arm Del 4s 57	98¾	98¼	98¾
13 Arm Del 4s 55	98⅛	98½	98¾
47 AT&SF 4s 95	105¼	104⅝	104¾
5 AT&SF 4½s 48	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3 A C Line 1st 4s 52	74¾	74¾	74¾
27 A C Line cit 4s 52	64½	64	64
3 A C Line 4½s 64	59⅞	59¼	59⅞
1 A C Line 4s 45	73⅝	73½	73½
10 Atl Refin 3s 53	106	106	106
2 AubAutocv4¾s39	45	45	45
4 Bald Loco 5s 40 st	101¼	101¼	101¼
29 B&O rfg 6s 95	28⅝	28½	28⅝
5 B&O rfg 6s 95 ct	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
10 B&O 1st 5s 48 ct	66	65½	65½
15 B&O rfg 5s 95	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
45 B&O rfg 5s 95 ct	26¼	26	26¼
2 B&O 5s 96 P	26	26	26
30 B&O 5s 2000 D	26⅛	26	26⅛
4 B&O 5s 2000 D ct	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
27 B&O cv 4½s 60	16⅛	16¼	16⅛
3 B&O cv 4½s 60 ct	15¾	15½	15¾
28 B&O 1st 4s 48	65½	64¾	64¾
15 B&O PLE&WV 4s 41	59	59	59
1 B&O S W 5s 50 ct	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
2 Bang & Aroo cn 4s51	74	74	74
8 Bang & Rr cv 4s 51 st	74	73¾	74
1 Bang & Ar 1st 5s 43	101¼	101¼	101¼
13 Beth Stl 4¼s 60	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3 Beth Stl 3¾s 66	104½	104½	104½
8 Beth Stl 3½s 52	107¼	107	107¼
5 Beth Stl 3½s 59	100	99⅞	100
25 Boston&Me2½s 67	43¾	43½	43½
9 Bost&Me 4¾s 61	43½	43¼	43½
6 Boston&Me 5s 55	43¾	43⅝	43¾
7 Bos & NY AirL 4s 55	9½	9½	9½
18 Bkly Man Tr 4½s 66	84¾	84¾	84½
11 Bkly Man Tr 4½s 66 ct	83⅞	83¾	83¾
19 Bkly UnElist 5s 50	89½	88¾	88¾
1 Bkly U Gas 5s 45	113½	113½	113½
2 Bkly U Gas 5s 57 B	105½	105½	105½
1 Buf R&P 4½s '57	38½	38½	38½
Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 Can Nat 5s '69 Jy	102⅜	102¼	102¼
5 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	102¼	102¼	102
67 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	100⅜	100¼	100¼
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	100¼	100¼	100¼
130 Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100⅜	100	100⅜
10 Can Pac 4½s '46	79⅛	79	79⅛
2 Can Pac 4½s '60	71	71	71
2 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
61 cn Pac 5s '60	51	51	51¼
7 Cen Pav 1st 4s '49	73¾	73⅝	73⅝
17 Cen RR NJ 5s '87	15	14½	15
3 Cen RR NJ 5s 87	13	13	13
47 Certain-td 5½s '48	76	74½	76
9 C&O 4½s '92	123	123	123
9 C&O 3½s '95 D	98⅞	98½	98⅝
6 C&O rfg 3½s '96 E	99¼	99¼	99¼
1 C&O rfg 3½s '63 F	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
21 Chi & Alton 3s '49	11¼	11	11¼
47 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
25 CB&Q gen 4s '58	85⅝	85	85
13 CB&Q 4½s Ill '49	99¾	99¼	99¼
5 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	94¾	94	94⅞
32 Chic Gt West 4s '59	24½	24¼	24½
57 CMSP&Pac 5s 75	7	6¾	6¾
4 CMSP&P 5s P2a55 2000	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
20 Chi & NW gen 5s '87	14½	14¼	14½
39 Chi-& NW vc-4¾s '49	3½	3¼	3½
5 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Chi & NW 3½s '87	12½	12¼	12½
20 CRI & Pac 5s '27	46½	46	46½
10 CRI & P 4½s '52	5¼	5¼	5¼
21 CRI & P cv 4½s '60	8¼	8	8
1 CRI & P rfg 4s '34	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
5 CRI & P 4½s '52	7	6¾	6¾
15 CRI & P rfg 4s '34	5	4⅞	5
1 CT Hte & SE 5s '60	61½	61½	61½
2 C T H & SE inc 5s '60	51	51	51
1 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
1 Ch Un Sta 3½s '63	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Crucible Stl 4½s 48	103½	103½	103½
4 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	22½	22½	22½
1 Cuba RR 5s 52	35	35	35
4 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	64½	64½	64½
111 D & R G 4s 36	84½	84½	84¾
1 D & R G W 5s 55	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
10 D & R G 5s 55 Asd	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
8 D & R G W 5s 78	5¾	5½	5½
3 D Moin & Ft D 4s35ct	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 Det Ed 3½s 66	110¾	110½	110½
19 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	109½	109½	109½
49 Erie rfg 5s 67	15⅜	15¼	15¼
17 Erie rfg 5s 75	15¼	16¼	15¼
19 Erie gen lien 4s 96	21½	21	21½
7 Fed Lt & T 5s 42	104	104	104
2 Fla E Cst 5s 74	8	7⅞	8
2 Fla E Cst 5s74ct	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Fla E Cst 4½s 59	54½	54½	54½
5 Francis Sug 6s 56	49	49	49
3 Gen Cable 5½s 47	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
3 Gen M Ac 3¼s 51	106½	106¼	106½
3 Gen Stl Cs 5½s 49	69	68½	68½
4 Goodrich 4¼s'56	104¼	103¾	104

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
6 Gt Nor Ry 5½s'52	99⅛	99	99
10 Gt Nor 4½s'76 D	82¾	82¾	82¾
10 Gt Nor 4½s'77 E	82¾	82½	82¾
1 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s'61	105	105	105
8 Gt Nor 4s'46 G	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
11 Gt Nor 4s'46 H	91	90⅝	91
18 Gt Nor 3¾s'67	73⅝	73	73
3 Harlem Riv&P 4s'54 xn	55½	55½	55½
1 Houst'nOilTex 4½s'54	97¾	97¾	97¾
6 Hudson Coal 5s'62 A	33	32⅞	32⅞
10 Hud & Man rfg 5s'57	46⅞	46¾	46¾
5 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
3 Ill Cen 4s'52	46½	46¼	46½
11 Ill Cen 4s'53	44⅞	44¼	44½
13 Ill Cen rfg 4s'55	46¾	46½	46½
8 Ill Cen 4¾s'66	43¾	43¾	43¾
16 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63 A	46⅞	46⅝	46¾
2 IC&CSL&NO 4½s'63	44¼	44¼	44¼
3 Indus Rayon 4½s'48	101½	101½	101½
12 Inland Stl 3¼s'61	108½	108¼	108½
4 Interb R Tr 7s'32	73	73	73
12 Interb R Tr 6s'32	31½	31½	31½
8 Interb ATrfg 5s'66 ct	74⅜	74	74
7 Interb RTr rfg 5s'66	74½	74	74
10 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	16½	15½	16½
11 Int Gt Nor 5s'56 B	12	12	12
10 Int Gt Nor 5s'56 C	12	12	12
9 Int Hydro El cv 6s'44	73	73	73
5 Int Paper 6s'55	94	93½	94
1 Int Paper 5s'47	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Lac Gas 5½s'60D	43¾	42½	43¾
1 Lac Gas 5s '42	80	80	80
5 Lautaro Nit inc '75	36¼	36¼	36¼
1 Leh & NY 4s '45	30	30	30
7 Leh C&N 4½s'54A	48¼	4¼8	48¼
3 Leh C&N 4½s'54C	46½	46½	46½
5 Leh Val Coal 5s'64 st	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
1 Leh Val Coal 5s'64 st	28½	28½	28½
1 Leh Val HTermS5s'54	42	42	42
1 LehValNY 4½s'40 asd	41½	41½	41½
10 Leh Val 5s 2003 asd	15½	15	15
2 Leh V 5s 2003 asd reg	13½	13½	13½
6 Leh Val 4½s 2003	14¼	14¼	14¾
1 LehVal4½s 2003 asd	14½	14½	14½
18 Leh Val 4s 2003	14¾	14½	14½
4s Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	13⅝	13½	13½
4 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	88	88	88
1 Long Isl rfg 4s '49 st	87¾	87¾	87¾
1 Louisia&Ark 5s '69	83	83	83
1 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10 Louis & Nash 4s '40	101	101	101
5 Louis&N 3¾s 2003	81	81	81
2 Lou&NatlKnoxC4s'55	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Lou Gas&El 3¼s'66	109	109	109
1 Manat Sug 4s '57	38	38	38
5 Manhat Ry 4s '90	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
1 Market St Ry 7s '40	51	51	51
5 McCrory Strs 5s '51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 Met Ed 4½s '68	112	112	112
10 Mich Cen 4s '40reg	100	100	100
2 MSP&SSMar5½s49	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
4 Mich Con Gas 4s '63	101⅜	101¼	101¼
1 MSP&SSMar5½s78	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞
7 M-K-Tex '62 A	18⅜	18	18
2 M-K-TexZaj 5s '67	7¾	7¾	7¾
7 M-K-T 4½s '78	15½	15⅜	15⅜
3 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	29½	29½	29½
2 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	29½	29½	29½
2 M-K-Tex 4s 2004	14¼	14¼	14⅝
26 Mo Pac cv 5½s'49	2¼	2	2
24 Mo Pac 5s '65A	14	13¾	14
49 Mo Pac 5s '77F	14	13¾	13¾
2 Mo Pac 5s '78G	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
1 Mo Pac 5s 80I	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
19 Mo Pac 5h '81I	14	13¾	14
63 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
1 Mob & Oh 5s '38	32½	32½	32½
1 Mob & O 4½s '77	28	28	28
2 Mohawk & Mal 4s '91	52	52	52
5 MonWPaPubSv4½s60	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
5 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	100	100	100
8 Monereal Tr 5s '41	80½	80½	80½
8 Postal Tel&C 5s '53	17½	17½	17½
1 Pressed Stl C 5s '51	84½	84½	84½
1 Purity Bak 5s '48	104	104	104
16 Readg 4½s '97 A	71	70¼	70¼
3 Readg 4½s '97 B	70¼	70¼	70¼
1 Rem Rand 4¼s '56ww	98½	98½	98½
5 Republic Steel 4½s '61	94	94	94
23 Republic Steel 4½s '56	95¼	95¼	95¼

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
5 Rio Gr Junc 5s '39	45	45	45
2 Rio Gr West 1st4s'39	30	30	30
2 Roch G&E 3¼s '69	106	106	106
1 Saguenay Pow 4¼s '66	95½	95½	95½
2 StLIM&S4sR&G '33	55	54¾	55
8 S L S F 5s 50 B	10	10	10
68 St L B F 4½s 78	9¾	9½	9½
33 StLSF4½s78ct st	9½	8¾	9⅛
57 St L B F 4s 50 A	9¾	9¼	9¾
4 St L S F 4s 50A ct	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 St L SW 5s 52	18¼	18	18¼
2 St L SW rfg 5s 90	10¼	10¼	10¼
5 St L SW 1st 4s 89	58½	58½	58½
3 StP&KC ShLA½s41	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 StPaul UnDep 5s 72	115¾	115¾	115¾
3 SA&A Pass 4s 43	54	54	54
4 Schulco 6½s 46 A st	18	18	18
7 Seab A L cn 5s 49	8⅝	8½	8⅝
22 Sea A L 6s 45 ct	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
7 Sea A L 4s 50 st	14½	14¼	14¼
6 Sea AL rfg 4s59	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 Sea-AllFLA6s35A ct	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4 Shell Un 2½s 54	95	94⅞	94⅞
1 Simmons cv 4s 52	99¼	99¼	99¼
5 So Bell T&T 3s 79	103½	103⅜	103½
5 So Cal Ed 4½s	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜
1 So Col Pow 6s 47	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
1 Sou Kraft 4½s 46	97¾	97¾	97¾
47 Sou Pac 4½s 68	47½	47	47½
27 Sou Pac 4½s 81	47¼	47	47¼
25 So Pac 4½s 69	47¼	47	47¼
6 So Pac rfg 4s 55	63½	63⅜	63½
20 So Pac cit 4s 49	46	45½	45⅞
8 So Pac 3¾s 46	54	54	54
49 So Pac 4½s Ore 77	48¼	47¾	48¼
3 So Pac SFTer 4s 50	80½	80½	80½
4 South Ry 5½s 56	82	81¾	82
3 South Ry gen 4s 56	78¾	78¾	78¾
11 South Ry gen 4s 56	80	79¾	80
6 So Ry 4s St L 51	73	70½	73
4 S W Bell Tel 3½s 64	111⅝	111⅛	111⅝
3 S W Bell Tel 3s 68	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
3 S W Gas & El 4s 60	105½	105½	105½
7 Stand Oil NJ 3s 61	105	104⅝	105
5 Stand Oil NJ 2¾s 53	105	105	105
1 Studebaker cv 6s 45	96½	96½	96½
7 T C I & RR 5s 51	126½	126½	126½
10 T C I & R A 5s 4s'53	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1 Texark&rPt8m5½s'50	89¼	89¼	89¼
4 Tex Corp 3s '59	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
3 Tex&Pac 5s '80D	72	72	72
1 Third Ave 5s '37	98¼	98¼	98¼
9 Third Ave 4½s'60	49¾	49¼	49¾
15 Third Ave 4s '60	49¾	49½	49¾
3 TideWatAssoO3½s'52	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1 Un El Mo 3¾s'62	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Union Oil Cal 3s '59	111½	111½	111½
2 Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	114	114	114
3 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	106⅞	106¾	106¾
3 Un Pac 3½s'70	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
10 Un Cig-Wh Strs 5s'52	68	68	68
5 Un Drug 5s '53	80¾	80¼	80¼
13 UnRys St L 4s '34	37¼	36⅞	37¼
12 US Steel 3¼s'48	105¾	105¾	105¾
11 Utah Lt&Trac 5s'44	102½	102½	102½
10 Utah P&L 5s '44	103¼	103	103
3 Util P&L 1½s'47	80½	80¼	80¼
2 Util P&L 5s '59	80½	80½	80½
2 Va Ir C&C 5s '49	40½	40	40
9 Virginian Ry 3¾s'66	107¾	107¼	107¼
1 Wabash 2d 4s '39	20	20	20
28 Wabash 5s '80 D	9¼	9⅛	9¼
40 Wabash 5s '76 B	9½	9¼	9¼
51 Wabash 4½s'78C	9½	9⅛	9¼
5 Walker H 4¼s '45	106	105¾	105¾
1 Warren Bros 5½s'41	33¾	33¾	33¾
1 West Pen P 5s '63E	118¾	118¾	118¾
2 West Shore 4s 2361	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
2 West Sh 4s 2361 reg	44	43⅝	43⅝
16 Westch Lt 5s '50	126¼	126	126¼
7 Westn Md 4s '52	83¾	83¾	83¾
8 Westn Pac 5s'46 asd	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
10 Western Un 5s'51	69	69	69
15 Western Un 5s'60	66½	66½	66½
4 Wheel Stl 4¼s'66 A	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1 Wheel Stl 4¼s'66 B	98½	98½	98½
1 Wis Pub Svc 4s'61	109½	109½	109½
1 Youngst S&T 4s'61	105½	105½	105½
10 Young S&T cv 4s'48	109¼	109¼	109¼

Foreign Bonds

3 Abitibi P&P 5s'53	52	52	52
1 Antioquia 7s'45 A	17¼	17¼	17¼
7 Antioquia 7s'45 B	17¼	17	17¼
3 Antwerp 5s'58	70¼	69½	70¼
8 Argentine 4s'72 Feb	78¾	78¾	78¾
6 Argentine 4s'72 Ap	78¾	78¾	78¾
4 Argentine 4½s'48	94	94	94
15 Argentine 4½s'71	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 Australia 5s'55	75	75	75
1 Australia 5s'57	75¼	75¼	75¼
1 Belgium 7s'55	99	99	99
2 Belgium 6½s'49	92	92	92
8 Belgium 6s'55	87¾	87½	87¾
1 Berlin City 6s'58	11¾	11⅝	11¾
29 Brazil 8s'41	17	16¼	17
1 Brazil 6½s '26-57	14	14	14
3 Brazil 6½s '27-57	14½	13½	14½
2 Brazil Cof 5s '78	12	12	12
5 Brisbane 5s'57	70	69½	70
10 Bulgaria 7½s'68	11½	11½	11½
10 Canada 5s 52	106	106	106
24 Canada 4s '60	98¼	97½	98¼
1 Canada 3¼s '61	90½	90½	90½
18 Canada 3s '67	85½	85½	85½
2 Canada 2½s '45	96	95⅝	96
2 Chile Mt Bk6½s'57 asd	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Chile MtgBk6s'62asd	10¼	10¼	10¼
2 Chile 6s'60 asd	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Chile 6s '61 Jan	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Chile 6s '61 Jan asd	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1 Chile 6s '61 Feb asd	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
1 Chile 6s '61 Sept asd	11⅜	11¼	11¼
2 Chile 6s '63 asd	11⅜	11¼	11¼
2 Chilean Mun 7s '60	13½	13½	13½
21 Colomb 6s '61 Jan	34⅜	34⅜	34½
45 Colomb 6s 'Oct	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
3 Copenhag 5s 52	41¾	41	41¾
5 Copenhag 4½s53	39	39	39
22 Cuba 5½s45	75	74⅞	75
20 Cuba 4½s'77	67¼	67¼	67¼
27 Denmark 6s 42	66	65½	66
10 Denmark 5½s 55	55½	55½	55½
27 Denmark 4½s'62	48½	45	45½
2 Finland 6s '45	36½	36½	36½
19 Ger Gov 5½s 65	8	7¾	7¾
2 Ger Govt 5½s '65 unst	5½	5½	5½
11 Ger Govt 7s '49	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 Halti 6s '52	85	85	85
2 Hung L Mt 7½s '61 A	7	6⅞	6⅞
2 Hung L Mt 7½s'61 B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 Hung Mun 7½s '45	7½	7½	7½
13 Italy 7s 1951	68	68	68
2 Jugoslav Bk 7s '57	17	17	17
10 Kreuger&T 5s'59ct	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Met Water 5½s 50	77	77	77
1 Mex 5s '45	1	1	1
2 Milan City 6½s'52	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞
1 Milan Cit 6½s'52	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1 Norway 6s '44	88	88	88
5 Norway 6s '43	88½	88½	88½
25 Norway 4½s '56	70¾	70	70¾
28 Norway 4½s'65	66	66	66
49 Norway 4s '53	63¾	63¼	63¾
9 Orient Dev 5½s '58	50½	50¼	50¼
2 Panama 5½s 53	103	103	103
8 Panama 5s'63A st asd	70½	70	70½
1 Pernambuco 7s '47	6	6	6
16 Peru 7s '59	9	9	9
12 Peru 1st 6s '60	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
3 Peru 2nd 6s 1961	8¾	8⅝	8¾
2 Poland 4½s 63 asd	8½	8½	8½
5 Prussia 6s '52	11⅝	11½	11⅝
2 Queensld 7s '41	96	96	96
2 Queensld 6s '47	90	90	90
2 Rhine-West 6s '55	13½	13½	13½

Proposes 3-Judge Court to Help Out Harassed Railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Walter Chandler (D) Tennessee, House sponsor of bankruptcy legislation, proposed a compromise railroad reorganization bill which would set up a 3-judge court to consider individual cases of financially-pressed systems.

Mr. Chandler, retiring chairman of a House Judiciary Committee, proposed using judges now in service. His bill thus differed from the pending Wheeler-Truman bill, approved by the Senate, which would provide for creation of a new and separate court of three judges to hear all reorganization proceedings.

Mr. Chandler explained his measure in a statement which said in part:

"A special three-judge court would be convened in each case, similar to the court now provided for injunction suits and consisting of the district judge and two circuit judges.

"The testimony as to the reorganization plan would be heard by the district judge who would prepare a tentative opinion which would be heard, upon objection, by the three judges."

The new bill, he added, was designed to prevent the "present shuttling" between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the courts.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabdy & Co.
12 noon, Dec. 15

Sterling:	Today	Prev Day	Parity
	Europe		
Demand	4.03 1/16	4.03 15/16	4.8397
Cables	4.03 2/16	4.03 15/16	4.8397
France—franc	.0233	.0234⅝	.0
Belgium—belga	.1653	.1652	.1895
Switz'l'd—franc	.2243	.2243	.2
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0528
Germany—mark	††	††	.4033
Holland—gulder	.5309	.5309	.4
Sweden—krona	.2322	.2322	.4537
Norway—krone	.2272	.2272	.4537
Denmark—krone	.1933	.1933	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0075	.0075	.0220
Finland—finm'k	††	††	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1760x	.1760x	.2961
Poland—zloty	††	††	.1899
Portugal—escudo	.0367x	.0367x	.0743
Rumania—leu	.0073x	.0073x	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235x	.0235x	.0298
	South America		
Argentina—peso†‡	.3285	.3280	.7187
Brazil—milreis†‡	.0515	.0515	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol†	.1800	.1800	.1740
Uruguay—peso†	.3800	.3800	1.7410
	Far East		
Japan—yen	.2346	.2347	.8440
India—rupee	.3006	.3006	.6180
Java—florin	.5355	.5355	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2475

Envoys of All Belligerents Mingle at White House Party

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Completely without "incident" was President and Mrs. Roosevelt's first state reception for diplomats since the outbreak of the European war.

Germany was represented by blonde Hans Thomsen, its Embassy's Charge d'Affaires and his ample staff. Also present was stocky Ambassador Constantine A. Oumansky, recently returned from a stay in Soviet Russia. In an order dictated by official protocol came sober-eyed Jerzy Potocki, Ambassador from Poland; tenacious Vladimir Hurban, still recognized as Minister from Czechoslovakia, and smiling, bowing, handsome Hjalmar Procope, Minister from Finland. The Japanese mission marched into the Blue Room where President and Mrs. Roosevelt received right on the heels of the Chinese Ambassador and his staff. But no one noticeably turned a cold shoulder to any one else nor spoke an unpleasant word.

Reporters Set Apart

No one, that is, except the small band of women reporters, suspicious that they might have been cheated out of a more spectacular story by Mrs. Roosevelt's orders that they should remain in the Green Room instead of being allowed to buttonhole the diplomats as the reception line disbanded in the State Dining Room.

With the guest list cut by a third, and only about 700 guests actually in attendance, this year's diplomatic reception was one of the most exclusive state parties held at the White House in many a day. But the gradual "Americanization" of foreign clothing, together with a prevalence of sober hues among the women's gowns and a lack of jewels or other might-be ostentation, made the occasion less colorful than it has been in the past.

Yet with these changes, the resplendent uniforms and arrays of shoulder sashes and decorations, authorized by foreign governments for court dress still outshines the customary nonmilitary evening dress worn by Americans ever since Congress in 1867 forbade uniforms for United State diplomats, an action that has led to the description of this country's representatives abroad as "crows among birds of paradise."

Lothian's Braid Glistened

Most glittering and lavish gold braid at the reception adorned the uniform of the new British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, who carried his plumed cocked hat under his arm as he introduced his large staff to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt's gown was fashioned of ivory satin. With it she wore a lace shawl, a diamond necklace, and a corsage of orchids.

The costomary White House dinner for the diplomatic corps was omitted this year with curtailment of the President's social program, but before the reception, he and his wife entertained the Dean of Ambassadors, Señor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, of Peru, and the Dean of Ministers, Mr. W. Bostrum, and Madame Bostrum, at dinner, along with Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, Senator and Mrs. William E. Borah, (R) of Idaho, Senator and Mrs. Robert F. Wagner, (D) of New York and a few house guests.

U. S. Reds 'Liquidate' Two For Not Hewing to 'Line'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Two members of the Communist Party here, both business agents of the Dressmakers' Union Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, were "liquidated" from the Party's ranks today because they refused to follow the new Party "line" and simultaneously five other members announced their resignation from the Party when the expulsion order was made public.

Those ousted were Ben Gerjoy and Sol Lipnack and those who resigned were Hyman Grossman and Meter Kravetz, business agents; Morris Rosenberg, Executive Board member; Abe Feil and Isidore Gross, adjusters.

Israel Amter, Chairman of the New York State Committee of the Party, said that whenever the "going got tough," Mr. Gerjoy and Mr. Lipnack "wavered, doubted, and otherwise deserted the struggle." He charged that they had deserted to the "camp of the Lovestoneites, Trotskyites, and Social Democrats, the prewar, Red-baiting stooges of the bosses and the Dies Committee against the best interests of the working class."

Officials of the Dressmakers' Union, on the other hand, denounced the charges in a statement signed by all seven of the dissidents.

"All of us are known to the dressmakers as people who have served the dressmakers actively for many years," they declared. "We will continue to serve the dressmakers and the entire labor movement. However, we could not remain indifferent when we realized that there are elements within our Union who placed factional and Party politics above the needs of the dressmakers and our Union."

Charles S. Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, said the expelled Communists had always cooperated with other leaders of the Union in carrying forward the Union's "constructive work to protect the interests of the workers in the industry."

"Their refusal to carry through the new policy of the Communist Party, which would lead to disruption of our organization, will make them more welcome to the dressmakers," he declared. "Their present disassociation from the Communist Party shows they place the interests of the Union first.

"Industrial conditions in the dress trade are bad. Many jobbers and manufacturers are trying to run away and operate on a non-union basis. The Union is fighting to prevent them from moving out of the city and to maintain the standards of the workers in our industry. For the Communist Party to attempt to bring in its new 'line' at this time is most injurious."

Communists in Local 22 of the Dressmakers Union, with a total membership of about 30,000, are estimated at about 500 strong. For several years they have worked together with other factions in the union in a "united front" administration. Since the German-Russian pact and Soviet invasions of Poland and Finland, however, the Party's line has changed at the call of Moscow, with the Communists seeking more power, and this precipitated the ruckus in Local 22. Mr. Gerjoy and Mr. Lipnack preferring the united front administration of the Union, which resulted in their expulsion from the Red Party.

Learning the 'Ropes' of an Airplane

Miss Elynore Fulton
Flying student at University of Akron

Russell Kirbert
Flying instructor in Akron district

'Red' Proportion Among Teachers Called 'Fraction'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 15—Communists comprise only a small fraction of the membership of the American Federation of Teachers, although they have been able to obtain a "precarious temporary control" of locals in some communities, according to Prof. George S. Counts, of Teachers' College, National President of the union, in a statement published in the American Teacher, Journal of the Federation, out today.

"In recent years, under the aegis of the 'United Front,' they [the Communists] have seemed to achieve new heights of power," Professor Counts says. "This achievement, however, though the occasion of much self-congratulation on the part of Party spokesmen, is essentially spurious.

"By outwardly abandoning many of their doctrines and deliberately advocating policies which they knew liberal-minded teachers would be inclined to support, the Communists often deceived themselves into thinking they were exercising the role of leadership when they were merely marching with the crowd."

Declaring that the Federation was opposed to any party or faction taking political instruction from any foreign Government, or power, Professor Counts said the body was "equally opposed to all tendencies, however respectable their guise, which drive men and women first to contemplate and then to embrace desperate measures."

"We are convinced, moreover," he continued, "that the greatest threat to American democracy comes not from doctrines and movements imported from beyond the seas, but rather from our failures at home. Neither the Dies Committee nor any other influence should be permitted to shift our major attention from this fundamental truth."

Ohio Girl Learns to Fly At Airport Named for Father

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 15—Some 13 years ago, a tow-haired little girl climbed into an open-cockpit plane—a homemade plane that resembled a "Jenny" of war days out on a rough field in the east end of Akron which was called "Fulton's."

In the seat behind her, fussing with crude controls, her father presently leaned over and fastened her safety belt. When the engine was warm enough, with some spluttering and much bumping, they were off into the air, heading "south-southeast."

The neighbors, looking out of windows as the noisy engine was heard popping overhead, said: "There goes "Shorty" Fulton and Elynore, flying down to the grocery store."

Recently that same girl, now grown, climbed into the cockpit of another ship to become the first student in the Akron area to study flying at the United States Government's expense.

Same Air Field

The scene of her flying was the same Fulton Field, named for her father, Airport Manager B. E. "Shorty" Fulton. But the rough ground was gone, replaced long since by modern concrete runways. The little house, where the Fulton family formerly sat around an airtight stove and chatted with pilots who flew the mail planes, also has gone. In its place is a big brick administration building.

The trim ship into which Elynore, now a student at the University of Akron, stepped to take her first lesson, was a far cry from the contraption in which she and her father flew to the grocery store.

So, under the watchful eyes of Russell Kirbert, instructor licensed to train college fliers in this section, Elynore flew round and round over the port with the instructor at her side. Mr. Kirbert previously had explained propellers and rudders, tail surfaces and how to hold a stick. And down below, watching, was Elynore's father.

Mail Flier's Overalls

The only reminder of the old days was a faded but clean pair of overalls which Elynore wore as she took her first lesson. They had been given to her by Pete Johnson, former mail pilot.

Some 70 students from Akron and Kent State Universities have started training under the Civil Aeronautics program at Akron Airport. Two Kent State girls, Miss Rosemary Dempsey of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Mary Sherriff of Sharon, Pa., followed Elynore into the air. Karl Leebrick, president of Kent University, was on hand to watch the pupils take their first flight.

Italy Releases Y. W. C. A. Aide

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 15 (AP)—Miss Mary Dingman, an American Young Women's Christian Association executive, sailed for the United States today after Italian authorities had held her for two days at Domodosolla, near the Swiss frontier, as an "unwelcome person."

The authorities released Miss Dingman on condition that she leave today on the Italian liner Conte di Savoia. She boarded the liner at Genoa.

Italian authorities never disclosed to American consular officials why Miss Dingman was persona non grata but they made it plain they did not want her to remain here.

[Geneva dispatches of Dec. 13 described Miss Dingman as a prominent resident of Geneva, head of the Women's International Disarmament and Peace Committee, and a native of Berea, Ky. They pointed out she was active in the campaign for economic penalties against Italy during League of Nations discussions on the Italian-Ethiopian war. These reports gave no reason for Miss Dingman's detention in Italy.]

Intervention of Consul General Walter H. Sholes at Milan of the United States Embassy here and of the State Department in Washington were necessary to bring about Miss Dingman's release. The United States Legation in Switzerland also interested itself in her case.

Border officials removed Miss Dingman from her train at Domodosolla. They allowed her to stay at a hotel there. She reported she was treated very politely.

American consular authorities said that Miss Dingman's courteous attitude toward the Italians helped effect her release. She was en route from Switzerland to embark on the Conte di Savoia when she was detained.

Labor Inquiry Asks Board Member to Explain Letter

(Continued from Page 1)

playing, business type. It soon became obvious that he would make a more belligerent witness than genial, fatherly William M. Leiserson, the only member of the Board previously examined.

First questioned by Mr. Toland as to what attitude he considered a Board member should take toward a labor dispute before it actually came to the Board, Mr. Smith said that before formal NLRB charges were filed, regional directors frequently tried to settle labor disputes.

Asked if he had tried to settle the Berkshire strike, Mr. Smith said "yes—to the degree shown in these letters; everyone did, including the Governor of Pennsylvania."

Mr. Smith identified letters sent to Mr. Kirstein and Mr. Edelman. Mr. Toland then introduced photostat documents taken from Mr. Smith's personal files.

How Facts Unfold

Facts so far uncovered by the Committee fall into three classes. Hearings at the same time have revealed the type of procedure the Committee will follow, and the public now knows that every corner and cranny of the Board's doings over the past four years will be explored with as much care as a posse following the lead of a bloodhound.

The three categories are:

1. Prejudices, beliefs and points of view within the Labor Board. Dr. William M. Leiserson, who was sent to the three-man Board six months ago by President Roosevelt to find what faults existed and try to correct them, is shown to have an antipathy to Nathan Witt, the Board Secretary, and also frequently to have tried to expedite the Board procedure, while sharply criticizing its administrative methods. The tone of the Leiserson notes reveals no rift within the Board that might not be explained as self-criticism, however, but it does provide the Committee with a useful background which may be important later.

2. Faults in the set-up of the union organizations of the country. These do not directly involve the Labor Board though handicapping its work.

They are susceptible to possible later legislation. For example, strong testimony has been given against the use of labor funds by the Congress of Industrial Organizations to support political parties: John P. Frey, head of the American Federation of Labor Metal Trades Department, yesterday denounced contributions of "over $600,000" by the United Mine Workers to the Democrats in 1936, without specific consent of individual members, and alleged $800,000 is being raised by compulsory levies for use in the 1940 campaign.

Also the "check-off" system employed by the United Mine Workers, dominated by John L. Lewis, is attacked by witnesses, who point out that, under it, under certain conditions, miners who want to join an A. F. of L. union are forced to pay dues to their rival, under penalty of losing their jobs.

He Sniffs the Trail

3. Most important are charges levelled directly abainst the Board. It must be stated that most of these are so far unproved and are in process of exploration. Every congressional committee that is worth its salt as an investigating posse has a "bloodhound"—a man who is solely bent on following a trail wherever it may lead, until he catches a culprit. The successful committee is the one that knows how to use this unswerving guide, when to encourage it and when to check it. In Edmund M. Toland, counsel for the present Committee, it has such a driving force; a lawyer who has been employed in fighting the Labor Board in the courts in behalf of defendant corporations. Already the committee has had to curb him once or twice, but of his undeviating desire to expose the Labor Board there is no doubt.

Here, in order, are some of the charges that have been offered against the Board and their present status:

1. Latest and most serious charge: That Edwin S. Smith, Board member, sent Louis Kirstein, a Boston department store (Filene's) executive, information about a proposed union boycott against a hosiery mill (the Berkshire Knitting Mills) before the union had filed any charges with the Board.

This charge is still being explored by the Committee, which will ultimately call Mr. Smith. In a statement issued here, Mr. Smith declares his letters to Mr. Kirstein "do not suggest a boycott, and I am sure Mr. Kirstein did not so construe them." This matter is dealt with in today's evidence.

2. Charges of mismanagement in the NLRB Los Angeles branch office, and of collusion with one side in the C. I. O.-A. F. of L. split. Here it was shown that the two Labor Board agents involved have both been discharged, and that the Board felt it had met the issue.

The Boettiger Incident

3. Publication of a confidential memorandum from a regional director of the Board, quoting a private conversation with John Boettiger, the President's son-in-law, attacking the Labor Board, which had rendered an adverse decision against him (Boettiger) as publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Though a piquant peep at private letters this did not advance the case very much one way or the other.

4. Publication of another memo, marked private and confidential, from a Board regional director, quoting miners alleging that Van A. Bittner of the United Mine Workers, at a public rally, had urged C. I. O. men to shoot down A. F. of L. miners "like rabbits." The memo misspelled Mr. Bittner's name, and Mr. Bittner bitterly denies the charge. The Committee announces Mr. Bittner will be called to testify, and again the charge must be set down as unproved.

5. Charges that the Board itself encourages and runs a "company union," the evidence resting on seized letters of Mary Moore, of Boston, one time stenographer there and now in Washington, written on Board stationery and acknowledging it was written in office hours, and discussing affairs of an A. F. of L. Office-Workers Union. Mr. Toland's evidence here ended in laughter and quips among the Committee, but the matter may be taken up later.

6. Charges attempting to show a friendly connection between Joseph R. Brodsky, attorney who represented Earl Browder before the Dies Committee, and the attorney for the International Juridical Association, an organization to which some Board employees contributed money. The investigating committee denied the relevancy of Mr. Toland's line of inquiry in this matter, and the charge was thrown out.

7. Charges by Joe Ozanic, president of the Progressive Miners Association (A. F. of L.) of possible collusion between the Labor Board on one hand and coal operators and C. I. O. leaders on the other at the eight-state wage conference last spring. Mr. Ozanic did not make these charges himself but gave the committee a list of eight people whom he urged be subpoenaed on the matter. Here again the charge must rest as unproved as yet.

This constant sifting of all sorts of charges is the process by which congressional committees do their work, and the obvious determination here is to bring the whole matter, great or small, out into the open.

The discussion of the charges against Mr. Smith, in the labor boycott matter, today, is typical of the procedure.

Refugee Bill Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York said Dec. 15 he would press for action in the 1940 Congress on his resolution to permit the immigration of 20,000 refugee children from Germany into the United States in the next two years.

Latin Americas To See Fairs' Art

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Thomas J. Watson, President of the International Business Machines Corporation, announced here Dec. 15 that a collection of paintings chosen from the corporation's exhibits at the New York World's Fair and the Golden Gate Exposition will be shown in the leading cities of Latin America.

The canvases, which were painted by the leading artists of the 79 nations with which the corporation does business and which are characteristic of native life and landscape, will be shown in an effort to enhance international understanding and co-operation through the channel of art.

Simultaneously, Mr. Watson is putting into effect his plan for assembling a collection of American art, made up of paintings from each of the 48 States, chosen by the leading art authority in these States.

Repeal Record For Six Years Cites Failure

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Repeal of prohibition in 1933 has failed to fulfill all its promises of widespread benefit, declared Ethel Hubler, publisher of The National Voice, in a recent radio address on the sixth anniversary of repeal.

In itemizing the "failures" on every front, the publisher of the abstinence weekly examined each promise with comment as follows:

1. **Everybody wants repeal:** The vote for repeal was 15,279,216, less than the 15,761,841 for Herbert Hoover when he was defeated in 1932; the repeal vote was 24.8 per cent of the "total voting population, including those who were entitled to vote but who did not vote at the presidential election of 1932."

2. **Repeal will bring prosperity:** There are as many men out of work now as in 1933, which would indicate that beer hasn't created "one million jobs in 100 industries." Three times the number of women college students in the United States may have found jobs in the business of dispensing liquor, but we will never grow Jane Addamses, Florence Nightingales, and Frances Willards in these newfangled beer saloons.

The Nation's liquor check last year was $5,000,000,000, almost 50 per cent of the Nation's food bill. The per capita spent for education last year was $15.33, while the per capita spent for liquor was $38.68.

When the wets promised to pay off the national debt with the revenues which repeal would make possible, our public debt was $16,000,000,000. Today, after six years of saloon revenues, it is $43,000,000,000.

Miss Hubler also quoted figures and examples to show the failure of other repeal promises: that the bootlegger would be done away with, that it would be safer on the Nation's highways and streets, that the health and well-being of all citizens would be aided, and that particularly it would be a great benefactor to youth.

Move to Better Virgin Islands' School System

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands—Agitation for a more modern educational system in the Virgin Islands led to concerted action here, when it was revealed that 25 per cent of all inhabitants are now in one or another of the 14 schools, that 77 teachers are engaged in the work of teaching, and that approximately 23 per cent of total budget allotments are spent on education.

The Island's Legislative Assembly decided upon passage of a modern law patterned after similar laws now in effect in the more progressive cities in the United States.

High school patrons and teachers have united to solve many of their problems.

C. Frederick Dixon, Superintendent of Education, is endeavoring to have Congress put the Virgin Islands under the United States Office of Education in order that Federal aids for the advancement of vocational education may be obtained. These aids are now granted to Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and communities throughout continental United States. The aids are needed here for paying of teachers' salaries and for providing special courses for students.

Gov. Lawrence W. Cramer of the islands has perfected plans and asked the Federal Government for the necessary funds to provide an adequate high school building for the island. He proposes to convert the former Marine Barracks here, once used for housing the Danish garrison and later the United States Marines, into a suitable high school.

Continental Americans visiting this island marvel at the culture and alertness of the people in spite of the limited educational facilities which they have enjoyed.

More U. S. Spending For Youth Is Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A conference of businessmen, educators and labor leaders Dec. 14 recommended an increase in public expenditures to solve the unemployment problem for 4,000,000 jobless youths from 16 to 25 years of age.

The conference was called by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, who warned that unemployment among youths had reached a "dangerously high level."

A committee headed by Henry I. Harriman, former President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, was named by the conference to determine how much more the government should spend.

Dots and Dashes Solve The Problem of Dates

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Rutgers University men who have girl friends at the New Jersey College for Women must know their dots and dashes.

Co-eds living on the first floor of a dormitory disliked having to answer the door every time the bell rang only to find the call was perhaps for a girl on the third floor. The girls posted their names next to the door bell and put a combination of Morse code dots and dashes alongside each. Now callers get the right girl.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

N. Y. C., East 60th St., near Lexington—Business woman will share 3-room apartment; reasonable, convenient; newly decorated. Tel. REgent 4-3063. Write Box K-19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

N. Y. C.—January through September, an $80 unfurnished apartment for $60; 2 rooms and kitchen; 12th floor, overlooking Hudson, 3 exposures; cool in summer. Inquire on premises, 700 West End Avenue at 94th Street, 7th Avenue subway.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.—5 rooms, third floor; 3 rooms, second floor; oil heat; private house. 224 Bedford Rd. Tel. Pleasantville 259.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St., Ken. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston.—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS FOLDING CHAIRS—Sell, Rent, Banquet and Bridge Tables. Phone Trowbridge 7823. Pettingill & Pear, 272 Sidney St., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL, RENT. CAPitol 3623. JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 Haymarket Square, Boston.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MAHOGANY telephone table and chair and footstool. Belmont 4134-J (Belmont, Mass.).

FURRIERS

WE CAN ACTUALLY SAVE YOU CONSIDERABLE MONEY on most every type Fur Coat or Scarf. Also custom made to your measure. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old Fur Coat. CHARLES E. MORRIS, 328-330 7th Ave., Cor. 29th St., N. Y. C., 4th Fl. Longacre 5-4047-8-9

GIFTS

A HOME sale of unusual and inexpensive gifts, glassware, china, fabrics, for the last-minute shopper; have some refreshments, find the answers to some of your gift perplexities; no obligation to buy. At the home of MRS. ROSA HAWES, S. 6. 58 Fenway, Dec. 16-Dec. 22, afternoons, 2-6.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MALE stenographer for newspaper work, New York field; must have experience and good education; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box K-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

"The Mary Hampton Home" for girls needing special care and training; ages 5 to 18 years; loving, homelike atmosphere; lessons and activities in beautiful secluded garden; individual attention; permanent if desired, or by day, week or month.
Mrs. Mary Hampton, 1705 Jackson Street South

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to Contractors: Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works, sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office 4th Floor, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon Wednesday, December 27, 1939 and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. The work to be done is the making of repairs to Kinnear, Ogden and other metal and wood doors at Commonwealth Pier 5, South Boston, and Commonwealth Pier 1, East Boston, during the period ending November 30, 1940. Charge for specifications is $2.00, which amount is returnable only to bidders. Proposal guaranty shall consist of a certified check for $50.00 payable to the order of the Department of Public Works or other security satisfactory to the Department. A bid bond will not be accepted. Attention is called to the minimum rate of wages to be paid on the work as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461 of the Acts of 1935. Complete information may be obtained from the office of the Department. Right reserved to waive any informality in or to reject any or all proposals. A proposal which includes for any item a bid that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. By: John W. Beal, Commissioner of Public Works, December 11, 1939

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE HIC 2122. Colonial Mattress Co., 608 Dudley St., Boston

OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE space—Quiet, dignified penthouse; terrace garden; reasonable. 512 Fifth Avenue (43rd), N. Y. C. ROUSE, CHickering 4-4552.

OFFICES TO LET

PRACTITIONER'S office, Fifth Ave. and 34th St.—Full or part time; reasonable. Write Box W-43, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

PAYING GUESTS

"GREEN SHADOWS," Hamburg, Conn.—Open all year; a charming home in the country; excellent food; comfortable rooms; steam heat.

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WESTON, MASS.
Sell or Rent
ATTRACTIVE, well-built house on acre of land. Lawns, trees, screening shrubs, vegetable and flower gardens. Restricted neighborhood. 7 rooms, 2 baths, plus maid's quarters. Automatic oil heat, step-down living room with fireplace. Near transportation and schools. Owner leaving city. Exceptional bargain. 187 Newton St., Weston. Phone Waltham 3373 or Com 4330, Ext. 441.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Pleasant room, newly furnished; connecting bath; lovely home. 168 No. Columbus Avenue, Oakwood 9881.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 168 Bay State Rd.—$7 up, some with private bath; also suite of 2 rms., private bath; parking in rear; Christian Scientists preferred. Com. 6912.

BOSTON—Attractive rooms, comfortable beds, homelike atmosphere; board if desired. 101 Gainsboro Street, Suite 2.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 229 St. John's Pl.—Attractive room for business woman; kitchen; block church, subways. SMITH, MA. 2-2998.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—2 single rooms near bath, central location, church and transportation; private family. Tel. Newton North 2335.

N. Y. C., West 57th Street—Two unusual sunny suites with dressing rooms, baths, standing shower, semi-detached in artistic, harmonious apartment; park and river views; fully serviced; reasonable. Tel. Circle 6-6258.

N. Y. C., 1 West 68th (3-N)—Attractive singles, sunny, facing Central Park; private apt., home atmosphere, elevator, phone; convenient transportation.

N. Y. C., 1391 Madison Ave. (96th St.) (6-A)—Pleasant, airy room; lady; large closet, near bath; Christian Scientist preferred. SA. 2-6638.

N. Y. C. 431 Riverside Drive (115th St.)—Special rates to couples, groups, temporary permanent. UN 4-5242. I. M. NELSON

N. Y. C., 81st St. West—Desirable all new single; fine river view; 2 closets, elevator, kitchen privileges. TR. 4-8456.

N. Y. C., 603 West 111th St. (4-E)—Light, quiet room, running water, elevator, telephone; transportation; reasonable.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled—adjusted in home $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotarys. C. F. HOVEY, HAN 9900, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT, CONTROLLER, with broad public, corporate, financial accounting experience, desires connection auditor, controller, treasurer; married; consider any size concern, bank or location. Write Box M-57, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

EXPERIENCED RADIO EXECUTIVE. Married. Years of successful background with agencies and networks. Dramatic and commercial writer. Producer-director of dramatic, musical, variety programs. Program building and merchandising presentations. Desire agency connection in any radio capacity. References. Can leave New York. Write Box M-60, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, office manager; experienced; complete charge finances, credits. Write Box L-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

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CHARLES W. ANTON—15 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet work. 111 Gloucester Street, Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206

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BEST PRICES PAID. Furniture, Rugs, Silver, Bric-a-Brac, Books, etc. LAWNERS, 81 University Pl.; ORegon 5-1618, N. Y. C.

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General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

EXTRA money in spare time. Show famous Anne Gould Beauty Aids to friends, neighbors. Sold on 10-day trial money-back guarantee. Start your own business and get your cosmetics at wholesale. Liberal profits—steady repeats. Exclusive opportunity. Write for money-making details, business building plan and wholesale-retail price list. Gould & Co., 30 E. 31st St., Dept. B, Kansas City, Mo.

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NOBLE H. STEVES wants loads to and from Florida or en route, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS—Personal confidential service, low cost, terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 483, Washington, D. C.

STATIONERY

BARGAINS—Personalized stationery printed to your order. Send for FREE circulars. Make appreciative gifts. Established 1918. RENSEB, CSM., 439 Hudson Terminal Bldg., New York, N. Y.

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BIBLES — WORKS ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THUMB INDEXED — Other Items of Interest. RAPID PAGE FINDER COMPANY Inc., 168 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

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A Year's Supply RINSO FREE
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MAYTAG
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Now Located at 470-472 MASS. AVE., opp. Woolworth's
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ARLINGTON, 663 Mass. Avenue
WALTHAM, 433 Moody Street
MALDEN, 147 Pleasant Street
QUINCY, 1233 Hancock Street

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Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe
671 Mass. Ave.

The Green Bottle Gift Shop
Six more shopping days until Christmas!
A complete line of Christmas wrappings, cards, seals and tags. Personal gifts for each member of the family.
659 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington Center

MATTRESSES REMADE
Colonial Mattress Co., 608 Dudley St., Boston

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OFFICE space—Quiet, dignified penthouse; terrace garden; reasonable. 512 Fifth Avenue (43rd), N. Y. C. ROUSE, CHickering 4-4552.

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ATTRACTIVE, well-built house on acre of land. Lawns, trees, screening shrubs, vegetable and flower gardens. Restricted neighborhood. 7 rooms, 2 baths, plus maid's quarters. Automatic oil heat, step-down living room with fireplace. Near transportation and schools. Owner leaving city. Exceptional bargain. 187 Newton St., Weston. Phone Waltham 3373 or Com 4330, Ext. 441.

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N. Y. C., 603 West 111th St. (4-E)—Light, quiet room, running water, elevator, telephone; transportation; reasonable.

Plenty of electricity—more home enjoyment
Electrical Contracting Fixtures and Supplies
R. W. LE BARON, INC.
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Headquarters for Christmas Greens
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Tires Batteries Accessories
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Largest distributor in Belmont
Why go to Boston?
P. R. WINTERS CO.
84 TRAPELO ROAD Phone BELmont 1540

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Willard Battery—Auto Accessories
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For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday
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Smile-A-While Gift Shoppe
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Tel. Blu 2033—Mattapan

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

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SUNNYSIDE SHOE and DRESS SHOP
Backed up by four decades of service, offer you the best in shoes or slippers for the entire family
Make this your Christmas Headquarters
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Flowers telegraphed Anywhere—Anytime
Cut Flowers—Corsages
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Hyde Park 2430

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Spread Christmas Cheer with Flowers
WREATHS—CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
Orders carefully filled.
942 Hyde Park Ave. Hyde Park 1930

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

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Delicious home made candies—Regular assortment 80 cents, Special $1.00
Salted nuts, glace nuts, ribbon candy, Christmas favors, lollipops, clear toys.
Slight charge for mailing. Early orders desirable.
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FIRESTONE TIRES
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Shop in Braintree
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Complete Stock of Toys, Household and Electric Gifts
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Electrical Appliances
Handmade Knitted All Wool Shawls
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Plate Service
Richard F. Bryant
44 Commercial St. Bra. 1067
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Headquarters for Fancy Turkeys and Fowl for the Holidays
367 Washington St., Tel. Bra. 0575

H. Waldecker's Greenhouses
Send Gifts of Flowers This Christmas
37 Sampson Ave. Tel. Bra 0063

Make It a BEAUTY*ful Christmas*
Ask Us for Suggestions
CHEZ ADA
HAIRDRESSING
Bra 1010 391 Washington St.

BRIDGEWATER

DAIKER NURSERIES FLOWER SHOP
Christmas Plants—Wreaths
Cut Flowers—Dish Gardens
We Deliver
977 Summer St., Bridgewater Tel. 937

BROCKTON

BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
57 MAIN ST. BROCKTON-MASS.
TOYS GIFTS
Christmas Cards

DURAND'S
CHOCOLATE SHOPS
DELICIOUS RIBBON CHRISTMAS CANDY 49c lb.
72 MAIN STREET BROCKTON, MASS.

"BE WISE"
SELECT YOUR MAN'S GIFT AT THIS "A STORE FOR MEN"
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

Edgar's
Brockton's Leading Christmas Gift Headquarters
195 Main St., Brockton, Mass.
Tel. BRO. 1

GIVE FURNITURE, THE LASTING GIFT
Free Gift With Every Purchase of $15 or Over
ATHERTON'S
111 CENTRE STREET, BROCKTON, MASS.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROCKTON (Continued)

Fraser's
A Pleasure to Give— and to Receive!
"NO-MEND" Silk Stockings
3 pairs in an Americana Gift Chest—all for 3.30

Storey & Co.
READY-TO-WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
GIVE HER
GLOVES and HANDBAGS
128 MAIN ST., BROCKTON, MASS.

Bungalow Needlework and Gift Shop

Gifts that are different
Greeting Cards
Unusual Novelties
88 West Elm Street
Brockton, Mass.

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 76 Years
DIAMONDS • WATCHES
SILVER FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
140 Main St., Brockton, Mass.

FORSBERG ELECTRIC CO.
LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS
An electric appliance will last for years
783 Main St., Brockton, Mass. Tel. 6655

Ralph and Ruth Baker
Are Showing
Personally Selected Gifts
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For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
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Many lovely gifts for many and varied occasions
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DRESSES, LINGERIE and HOSIERY
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1641 BEACON STREET at Washington Square
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Elizabeth CORSET SHOP
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of Foundation Garments—
⅓ to ½ off regular makes.
Many famous makes.
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Gifts for Men
Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves
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Marion Tarkington's Gift Shop
is becoming famous for its display of unusual gifts and ornaments. Browsers are entranced by the many "hard-to-find" articles for sale here.
1693 BEACON STREET BEACON 1177

The ANNA SHOPPE
1326-28 BEACON STREET
Christmas Gifts For All
Our entire basement contains Brookline's most complete assortment of TOYS, DOLLS, BOOKS, GAMES.

A Happy Christmas to Our Monitor Friends!
Paine's Student Store
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Toys—Books—Greeting Cards
Typewriters for Rent—Delivery Service
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When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE (Continued)

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for the Discriminating
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S WATCHES
HAMILTON—WALTHAM—ELGIN
TOILET SETS LOVELY COMPACTS
Holmberg & Douglas
JEWELERS
1332 BEACON ST., COOLIDGE CORNER

Rogers FLOWER SHOP
Send Gifts of Flowers This Christmas
1375 Beacon St. . . . . LON. 1800
1229-31 Commonwealth . STA. 3900

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The Coolidge Corner Electric Shop
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Beethoven Sonata "Appassionata" . . . $5.00
(Walter Gieseking, Pianist)
Variations on a Theme—Brahms . . . $3.50
(Felix Weingartner, Conducting)
1416 BEACON STREET BEAcon 3300

Chestnut Hill ESSO Servicenter
For Safe Driving—let us
WINTERIZE *your car*
On Worcester Turnpike, Cor. Boylston and Hammond St. One block above Benevolent Assn. LON. 8963

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For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951
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The World's Most Honored Watch
If it's a gift for remembrance you will find it at
COLBURN, *Jeweler*
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Selected from Thousands of Gifts
Miniature Clocks
Beautiful Colonial reproductions 5 inches wide, 7 inches high, 2 inches deep. A dependable time piece. Mahogany finish $5.50. Other Miniatures up to $7.95.
Harvard Cooperative Society
Harvard Square

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Fountain Pens
Make Practical Gifts
All Standard Makes
LA FRANCE CO.
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BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS
EGAN'S MARKET
221 CONCORD AVE. KIR. 9300

CENTRAL LAUNDRY CO.
Quality, Service, Satisfaction Guaranteed
$50,000 of Latest Equipment Just Installed
MODERATE PRICES
Telephone Kirkland 7075-6

Permanents, Marcel and Finger Waving done by appointment

Charlotte Hunter
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for the Children
Practical and Useful
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
for the Family
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
26 BRATTLE STREET TRO. 6760

LOVELL'S CIDER
for the Christmas Dinner
75c Gallon
SAGE'S
Harvard Square Cambridge Tro. 2211
59 Leonard Street Belmont Belmont 4500

CONCORD

'blue coal'
Coke - Cleercoal - Wood
CONCORD COAL & WOOD CO.
Sudbury Road Concord 110

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for the Whole Family
J. P. Nourse, Inc.
MAIN STREET CONCORD

Christmas Delicacies, Nuts, Fruits, Figs, Dates
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.

Buy Christmas Gifts Early
Watches—Rings—Cards
Complete Selection
WM. E. SUTHERLAND
Main St. CON 1080

DEDHAM

D. F. MAHER CO.
ESTAB. 1910
Plumbing, Heating
Furnace Work
NORGE HOME APPLIANCES
Same Personnel
11 Eastern Avenue Tel. Ded. 0130
Jos. Crespi, Prop. Res. Ded. 0507

Kinne's Variety and Quality of Christmas Merchandise is even better than ever, this year
See our display
KINNE'S PHARMACY, INC.
Needham — Needham Hgts.
Phones NEE 0981 — 0980

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM (Continued)

GEISHECKER'S
Visit Our
Gift Annex and Shop in Comfort. You will find that "I don't know what to get" present here.
586 High Street Phone 0819

Order Your
Land O' Lakes Turkey
With All the Fixings
at
Ziegler's Market
266 Bussey St. East Dedham
Phone 0288

Dedham Book Shop
Christmas Gifts for Everyone
Books—Stationery—Cards—Games
396 Washington Street Phone 0081

TUOHY'S GREENHOUSES
Say "Merry Christmas" with some of our Potted Plants and Cut Flowers. Flowers for Every Occasion
158 River St., E. Dedham Phone 0137

ROSEN'S
We want you to know your patronage is appreciated. Please accept our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
ROSEN'S
HARDWARE, PAINTS, SPORTING GOODS
32 Milton St., E. Dedham Phone 2080
ROSEN'S

ROBERT HAMILTON & SON
Holiday foods, delicacies, candies and nuts
For "different" gifts—See Our Line
PROMPT DELIVERY FAIR PRICES
DEDHAM SQUARE PHONE 0010

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
FALL RIVER'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE
Merry Christmas
Toyland is open in Toyland Basement, where Santa holds sway at his Magic Rainbow. Santa's Doll Town is ready on the second floor. Santa's Game Land is a fascinating place on the Street Floor. The whole store is stocked to overflowing with dependable Christmas merchandise and Christmas spirit as we enter our 63rd holiday season.

It Is Christmas Gift Time
at
• • •
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Fall River's Leading Fashion Store

EVERETT

Flowers for Christmas
Flower phones Everett 3316-3317
When You Think of Flowers Think of
MAXWELL THE FLORIST, Inc.
FREDERICK B. MAXWELL, Treas.
409 Broadway, Everett Sq., Everett, Mass.

FITCHBURG

SMART GIFTS
For Men and Boys
Abundant Selection in Things HE Can Wear
F. H. Lane Company
BROTHERS

Vogue Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving and Hair Styling—Experienced Operators
17 Prichard Street—Street Floor
TEL. 2820

A Merry Christmas
to our patrons
Order your Puddings, Pies and Cakes Early
COTTAGE GARDEN
16 Putnam St. Tel. 3693

Newest Winter Styles, Fabrics and Colors in Ladies' Dresses and Coats
Men's Furnishings
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main St. Tel. 3133

Radio
and Electrical Appliance Service
Serving Fitchburg and Communities Within a 25-Mile Radius
Consult
PAUL SCHROTH
67 Electric Ave., Fitchburg Tel. 2134
Reasonable Rates

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

For Gifts of Leather and Luggage try "The Leather Store"
A. L. ROUX & SON
340 Main St., opposite Blossom

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RED & WHITE
Give Good Things to Eat This Christmas
GIFT BASKETS
including ten finest quality Red & White items
$1.89

helen

Robes and House Coats
Sizes 14 to 50
$2.95—$5.95
Made of Potter-Moss Fabric
381 MAIN STREET

FINE WATCHES
Walthams $12.75 to $150. Gruens $20 to $50. Hamiltons $37.50 to $150. Elgins and Movados. Many new styles exclusive with us.
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Jewelers *Expert Watch Repairers*
350 MAIN ST.

HILLS
Christmas Candy
Hard Candies, 29 and 39c lb.
Our own make Assorted Chips—25c pound
Holiday Special—
Hood's Peppermint Stick Ice Cream
We Serve Sandwiches, Soups and Hot Specials
408 MAIN STREET TEL. 3899

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Suggestions of Appropriate and Useful Gifts
50c to $5.00
Pocket Watches Dog Baskets
Dog Blankets Thermometers
Alarm Clocks Shaving Mirrors
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
510 Main Street Tel. 727

FRAMINGHAM

China, Fostoria Glass, Leather Goods, Buxton Billfolds, Toiletware, Perfumes, Jewelry, Waltham and Hamilton Watches.
DAVID A. ROBERTSON
Irving Square Phone 7710

Christmas Gifts
Give Her **VAN RAALTE**
Gift Boxes Free
UNDERWEAR
GLOVES
HOSIERY
Gift Wrapping Free
Sold Exclusively at
RAYFIELD'S

BARRON'S
The Finer Quality Chocolates
Ribbon Candy—"Thin as a Wafer"
Luxurious Gift Baskets
Table Favors and Novelties
"Made with the same fine ingredients you would use if your own kitchen."
76 UNION AVE. PH. 3725

KINGSBURY'S
"SEAMPRUFE" SLIPS and GOWNS
$1.98 - $2.98
20 Union Avenue Phone 8601

If You Want a
TAILOR-MADE PERMANENT
Call 4601 for appointment
HARPER METHOD SHOP
129 CONCORD STREET

C. W. HANSEN CO.
Large selection of
ELECTRICAL GIFTS
Radios $6.95 up
Schick and Remington Rand Shavers
32 Union Avenue Phone 4224

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN 1885 COMPANY 1939
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

BUY
COAL • COKE • OIL
FROM
GEO. A. SHELDON, INC.
"Quick—Friendly Service"
TEL. 3693

Winter Sports Equipment
Skis—Skates—Sleds
Everything for the Skier
CLARK HARDWARE CO.
289 Main St. Greenfield, Mass.

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

Gasoline and Motor Oil
Watch for the Sinclair Sign
ROY'S SERVICE STA.
101 MAIN STREET

CAMERAS, ENLARGERS
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS
The Forbes Camera Shop
350 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD (Continued)

FISH'S BAKERY
Home Made Bread, Cakes, Pies and Cookies
Birthday and Wedding Cakes
116 Main Street Dial 3592

HAVERHILL

Christmas Greetings

MONITOR READERS
Park & Pollard Feeds
Anthracite Coal, Bituminous
New England Coke
1940 Calendars are ready
Why not call in and get one.
Ellison Coal & Grain Co.
15-21 Middlesex Street
Tel. 44 Haverhill, Mass.

Gifts for Him
Here you will find well-known makes of dependable, practical gifts that will please any man.
GERRO'S MEN'S SHOP
5 WASHINGTON SQUARE

PRACTICAL GIFTS
For Entire Family
High Quality at Low Prices
Sleds—Skis—Ski-Poles—Shoe Skates
Large assortment.
Foremost brands, electrical appliances—Cutlery
Flashlights—Tools—Kitchenware, etc.
Christmas Lights.
Quality Hardware Co.
103 MERRIMACK STREET TEL. 921

Christmas Trees
Wreaths
Baskets
DEWHIRST COAL & GRAIN CO.
156 White Street Tel. 2202

J. K. ATWOOD
146 White St. Tel. 2090
Choice
Turkeys
Meats
Vegetables
Fruits—Nuts
Let us supply your Christmas Needs

Christmas Suggestions
Car Heaters Fog Lights
Defrosting Fans Eveready Flashlights
"Under the Red Tile Roof"
GREEN AND DREWETT
7-11 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310

Philbrook-Mackenney Shop Inc.
18 Merrimack Street
The Ideal Christmas Gift
Vanity Fair Knee Last Hosiery.
Four-thread 1.15—1.25
Two and three-thread 1.35
Other Vanity Fair Hosiery .85 and 1.00

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack St. Tel. 5472

JOHN W. PERRY & CO.
Electrical Contractors and Dealers
12 Court Street Tel. 1445

Christmas Greetings
Durand's, Lovell & Covel, Gobelin Chocolates in Christmas Boxes
Place your order early for Our Home Made Ice Cream
PICKARD'S COZY CORNER
20 WINTER STREET PHONE 2479

Gifts for Winter Sports
SKIS
SKATES
SPORTS APPAREL
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
"The Reliable Store"
Haverhill Rubber Co.
38 Main Street Tel. 1481

HINGHAM

Christmas Suggestions
Chiffon and Service Weight Hose
69c — 79c — 89c — $1.00
Crepe and Satin Slips $1.00 — $1.98
Silk and Satin Gowns $1.98 — $2.50 — $3.50
Ladies' and Men's Linen Handkerchiefs
25c-35c-50c each
YOUNG AND COMPANY
21 Main Street Hingham

Raleigh Bicycles—Skis
Sold and Rented
Skates—Sleds
Gulf Gasoline
Batteries—Tires
William F. Quinn Inc.
22 NORTH STREET HINGHAM 0108

VISIT
SUZANNE DRESS SHOPPE
Dresses, Coats, and Hats
Priced Very Low for Christmas Gifts
26 Main Street Hingham

Christmas Gifts
Toys—Games—Dolls
Books—Decorations
Gift Wrappings
Baker's 5c to $1.00 Store
OPEN EVENINGS

Christmas Suggestions
Stationery, Kodaks, Fountain Pens, Choice Perfumes, Toiletries, Candies, Nuts, Ice Cream
Dykeman's Drug Store
HINGHAM 0360—1277
AT THE SQUARE AT THE CENTER

ELECTRIC GIFTS
Give Lasting Satisfaction
Complete Line of Home Appliances
DRISCOLL RADIO & ELECTRIC SHOP
SOUTH STREET HING. 0018

Hingham Gift Shop
H. L. HORTON
Pictures, Mottoes, Lamps, Glassware, Pottery, Jewelry, Christmas Cards, Gift Wrappings

MASSACHUSETTS

HINGHAM (Continued)

Dykeman's Market

Hingham 0091-0092
S. S. Pierce's Gift Boxes From $2 up
Fancy Northern Turkeys
Homemade Christmas Puddings and Fruit Cakes
Candied Fruits—Nuts

HOLYOKE

"Give Good Gifts"
Jewelry, watches, silver, china, glass
Visit our new Gift Nook
Morrow & Company
277 MAPLE STREET

Make this Christmas a Slipper Year
Useful—Practical—Appreciated
Our assortment is complete for men, women, children
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street

When Thinking of CHRISTMAS GIFTS Men Prefer Gifts from
Fred Johnson Clothiers
INCORPORATED
Roger Smith Hotel Building

Lingerie Gifts
Slips and Gowns
Lovely styles in "Trillium" and satin.
$1.98 to $5.98
Housecoats and Robes
All popular materials in lovely colors.
$3.50 to $10.98
THE LEARY SHOP
231 Maple Street

LAWRENCE

GIFTS
to gladden the masculine heart
R. J. Macartney Co.
431-433 Essex St.

Beauty-Wear
Hosiery 74c
4-thread chiffons, very sheer. Boxed for Christmas giving.
Cherry & Webb's

"You'll find it at Treat's"
TOYS
of every description including
Dolls, Doll Houses, Dishes, Carriages, Lionel Trains, Erector Sets, Games, Etc.
All at reasonable prices!
Visit our Toy Department Today
TREAT HARDWARE CORPORATION
"THE HOUSE THAT STANDS FOR QUALITY"
582 ESSEX ST. Dial 15115 23 B'WAY

A Happy Christmas with
FLOWERS
from
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 PLEASANT STREET
METHUEN TEL. 23310
Member F. T. D.

Practical Gifts for Men and Boys are Sweaters, Shirts, Ties, Lounging Robes
Earlington's SWEATERS
490 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE, MASS.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
from
The Store for Better Shoes and Hosiery
GEO. LORD & SON
445 ESSEX STREET

FINE FOODS
for your
Christmas Dinner
Merrill's Market
42 Hampshire Street, Methuen

Practical Christmas Gifts
for the Whole Family
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
275 ESSEX STREET

P. NUTTON
Heating Oils—Oil Burners
SALES SERVICE
Serving Lawrence, Methuen, Andovers
Tel.: Law. 4343—And. 1065

The Season's Greetings
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

LEXINGTON

Ready's
Mens-Boys Gift Store
Everything in Wearing Apparel
Below Boston Prices
1760 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 1106

Piano and Organ Tuning
ALFRED KARGAARD
Member of the Association of Piano Tuners
New and Used Pianos For Sale
226 Lincoln St. Tel. Lex. 1016

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

Martin's for Quality
Toiletries, Perfumes
Butter Toasted Salted Nuts
Gobelin, Cynthia Sweets and Whitman Chocolates
Magazines
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0373

Christmas Suggestions
Vanity Fair Hosiery, 79c-1.00-1.15
Bra Strait Satin Slips 2.00
Gowns, Pajamas, Robes, Bags, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry Novelties. Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Dresses, Coats.
Miss Maclean's Specialty Shop
1839 Mass. Ave., Opp. Arcade

Lexington Employment Registry
ETHEL M. MITCHELL
We welcome the opportunity to supply the unusual type of service. No need too small. Secretarial Help. Agricultural, Domestic.
1736 Massachusetts Ave. Lex. 1023

SPECIAL
Blue Spruce Wreath $1
Other Wreaths 50c to $5.00
Christmas Trees—Spruce and Pine Branches
Laurel Rope—Pine Rope—Spruce Garlands
Gardening Articls for Christmas Gifts
BURBREC NURSERIES, Inc.
1265 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1700

GIFTS *in* METAL
Gifts that Reflect the Discriminating Taste of the Giver—
Handmade by MALCOLM BUNKER
Lexington Artcraft Shop
21 DEPOT SQUARE

We have Christmas cards, gift wrappings, small gifts, games and toys.
The Minute Shoppe
Mrs. E. M. Robinson, *Prop.*
15 Waltham St. Ph. Lex. 0991-W

Forrest E. King
Your Jeweler
ELGIN-WALTHAM WATCHES
SWANK JEWELRY FOR MEN
BUXTON BILLFOLDS
BRACELETS—STONE RINGS
LOCKETS—MANICURE SETS
6 WALTHAM STREET

Durand's Chocolate Shop
Paper Thin Ribbon Candy
49c lb.
Assorted Candies, Nuts, Favors
1780 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1821-R

BATEMAN'S
1785 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass.
Shopping here is simple and pleasant. Lovely gifts for the whole family—and all on one floor in one store. Come in and see.

Merry Christmas
We invite you in to see our Christmas Display of merchandise. Delivery service.
Theatre Pharmacy, Inc.
1792 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0064

SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS
Gifts for the Entire Family
Toys, Electrical Goods, Cutlery, Pyrex, Household Goods, Skates, Skis, Sleds, Clocks and Wrist Watches, Thermometers, etc., etc.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. PHONE LEX. 0300

Headquarters for
RADIOS, PHONOGRAPHS and RECORDS
PAUL MOONEY
Your Radio Man 3 Merriam St.

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.
Smoked Shoulders (lean, mildly cured) . . . . . lb. 19c
Broiling or Frying Chickens (2½ lb. av. wt.) . . . . . lb. 25c
Reed's Sugar Cured Sliced Bacon . . lb. 27c
Florida Juice Oranges . . . . . doz. 19c
Florida Grapefruit . . . . . 5 for 25c
A Complete Stock of Everything in Fine Groceries for the Holidays

Gifts of Distinction
Including Copper, Imported Glass, Lamps, Mystery Candles, Christmas Cards. Orders taken for Personal Christmas Cards, Gift Wrappings, Costume Jewelry, Scarfs, Bags, Handkerchiefs.
MRS. MARY E. ARCHIBALD
1840 MASS. AVE.

BAKER'S
LEXINGTON
Lovely and Practical
Gifts of Apparel

Waverly Hardware & Supply Co.
Fine Display of Toys, Tricycles, Skis, Gift Articles for the Home
Reasonable Prices—Free Delivery
1756 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1037

Complete Selection of
Chirstmas Cards
still available at
THE BOOK SHELF
1837 Mass. Ave. Lex 0171-R

Gifts for the Whole Family
Large stock of R. C. A., Philco, and Emerson Radios to choose from.
Ross Stores
1789 Mass. Ave. and 3 Depot Sq.
Tel. Lex. 1203

J. T. CARLSON
Florist
You are cordially invited to visit our New Display Room when ordering your
CHRISTMAS GREENS, TREES AND FLOWERS

SEE NEXT PAGE

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON (Continued)

alvin's
INC.
20 WALTHAM STREET
Many interesting and individual gift items—a few of a kind and priced moderately.
Lovely Slips, Pajamas and Night Gowns
Dainty Dot Stockings
Gift Bonds issued in any amount

Christmas Gifts
Imported—Domestic
Edith H. Van Amringe Inc.
1711 Mass. Ave. Lex. 0441
Susan Thatcher of New York showing exclusive line of street and evening bags
UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY

INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS
HUBERT D. BRODERIC
147 Milk St., Boston Tel. HUB 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Tel. Lex. 0900

F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With on O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX 1000

LOWELL

For information egarding other local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-9748 8 to 12 a. m. Mondays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Talbot's Christmas Sale
One Thousand Men's
DOLLAR MUFFLERS
50c
Boxed if you wish.
TALBOT CLOTHING CO.
148 CENTRAL STREET

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
suggest you do your Christmas Shopping early and use a Budget Coupon Book

It's Cherry & Webb's for Distinctive Gifts

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
PHONE 8456

LYNN

STACKPOLE'S TOYS
G. E. Radios
Victor and Bluebird Records
27 Market Street
LY 2-5348

Fine Gift Lamps
From America's Leading Lamp Manufacturers
6-Way Indirect Lighting Floor Lamps
Complete with beautiful, rayon lined, silk shades. Richy designed bronze finish bases. $6.96, $7.96, $9.96, $10.96
Goddard Bros
The Gift Store of Greater Lynn
Market St., Lynn, Mass. Tel. LY. 2-3737

FLOWERS
For Christmas
WILLIAM MILLER & SONS
1888 — *FLORISTS* — 1939
884 WESTERN AVENUE, LYNN
TEL. LY. 2-1560
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

Jewelry for Christmas
Gifts for Every Member of the Family
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, CORNER BUFFUM STREET

Visit our GIFT SHOP
EARL G. WARFIELD
Interior decorator and upholsterer
110 Broad Street LYnn 2-9750
"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Foundation Garments
Lingerie—Linens
Isabelle Hall Philbrook
INCORPORATED
68 Exchange Street

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

GIFTS for MEN
Women Like to Shop Here for Men's Gifts
GLOVES, HOSIERY, NECKWEAR
SHIRTS, PYJAMAS, ETC.
A. W. Lonval
328 Union St. Ly 5-1654

Furniture Gifts
Bring Cheer to the Home
Come and see the many gifts in
Desks, Chairs, Tables, Lamps
W. B. GIFFORD
"The House for Service"
97 and 99 Market Street

Christmas Gifts
BOOKS, CALENDARS, PENS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
D. L. MACDONALD CO.
STATIONERS
50 Exchange Street Breakers 1680

Crane's and Eaton's Social Stationery
Unusual Gifts
155 BROAD STREET, LYNN, MASS.
Breakers 7920

Gloves for MEN
Large variety in wide range of price.
Pigskin, Mocha, Cape, Deerskin and Suede
$1.50 to $6.00
M. A. ROBERTS, *Men's Wear*
128 Munroe St., cor. Washington
Lynn Agents for ADAM HATS

MALDEN

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Visit our store for numerous gifts for Men, Women and Children
Complete Line of Watches
ELGIN
HAMILTON
WALTHAM
Always the Practical Gift
George Downie, Jeweler
28 Pleasant Street Malden

Christmas Gifts
Give Him Something Practical
"Arrow" "Stetson" "Hickok"
Shirts Hats Belts
Interwoven Socks
"The Apparel Shop That's on the Square"
BAKER CLOTHING CO.
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQUARE

Practical Christmas Gifts
Headquarters for Children's Wearing Apparel
B & S Children's Bazaar
99 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

Fresh Dressed Turkeys
For CHRISTMAS
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0563

Hoffman's Hosiery Store
"Malden's Leading Hosiery Store"
106 Pleasant Street
Hoffman's Hosiery Is the Ideal Christmas Gift

Neckwear for Christmas GIFTS
65c to $2.00
BENOIT-DUFF CO.
95 Pleasant St., Malden

Say a Merry Christmas with Flowers
E. D. Kaulback & Son
Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant Street
Tel. Malden 0500

Have You Thought of
SKI-BOOTS . . SNOW SHOES
S-L-I-P-P-E-R-S
For All the Family
Arch Shoes for Mother and Dad
LOUIS KLANE'S
61 PLEASANT STREET
Next to Mystic Theatre

Sidelinger's Market
519 Main St.
Selling Better Turkeys and Chickens
Make this a Footwear Christmas
WALK-OVER SHOES
DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS
HARRY'S Walk-Over
SHOE STORE
89 Pleasant St., Malden

Give Furniture for Christmas
Gifts that Keep Giving
COMPLETE LINE OF TOYS
FLESHER FURNITURE COMPANY
240-244 Pleasant St. Malden 5913

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN (Continued)

A Fine Selection of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Every One on Your List
The Jones Stores
MALDEN—MELROSE

ROY'S PLUMBING SHOP
397 HIGHLAND AVENUE
Office and Shop, Mal. 1552—Res. Mal. 2496
PLUMBING and HEATING
Stove and Furnace Repairing
MASTER PLUMBERS

Have Your Furs Remodeled Now
Prices Reasonable
WESSELL FUR SHOP
488 Main Street, Malden
No Telephone

MARLBORO

BOND'S MARKET
Fine Foods at Right Prices
Meats, Poultry, Fruits
Vegetables and Groceries
Staples and Delicacies for the Table
Fresh Bread and Pastry from Our Own Ovens

MEDFORD

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 6500 364 Boston Avenue
JENNEY GASOLINE now Solvenized Chases Carbon
Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service
Mobilgas Mobilubrication
Don's Service Station
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYSTIC 1895
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
Official Inspection Station
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Melrose 1097-R, 9 to 12 a. m. daily except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PRIOR
"The Haberdasher"
529 MAIN STREET

Christmas Suggestions
Shirts, Neckwear, Hose, Gloves, Sweaters, Scarfs, Bath Robes and Mackinaws

Order Now
Your Christmas Ice Cream
Large and Small Cakes . . $2.25-1.25
Rolls—French nougat with green Christmas tree center 70
Large Square Layer Cakes 1.00
Christmas Brick—per qt. 60
(strawberry, vanilla and peppermint stick)

C. W. Spear Dairy
37 Central St., Wakefield
CRYstal 0610

Hopkins Ice Cream Ribbon Candy

RUDERMAN'S
Complete Home Furnishers
Tel. Melrose 0090 544 Main St.

STEARNS AND HILL, INC.
505 MAIN STREET
Gifts for Christmas
Stationery, Candy
Toilet Goods and Cameras

FEARER'S SHOES
535 Main Street Mel. 2613-W
ENNA JETTICK for women
CHASE'S for children
DOUGLAS for men
Correct Fitting Our Specialty

GARNISS MARKET
950 MAIN 163 W. EMERSON
463 FRANKLIN

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
415 Franklin St., Phones 3400-1-2-3

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM

Tel-NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
• FOOD SPECIALISTS •
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

RANGE OIL—FUEL OIL
Willett & Chadwick Coal Co.
BLUE COAL—N. E. COKE—OIL BURNERS INSTALLED AND SERVICED
Holland Furnace System of Heating
1036 Great Plain Avenue
Phones NEE. 1618—0810

The End of your Search for
Distinctive Gifts
PETERSON'S, INC.
NEEDHAM MASS.

Helene's
Brighten Up Your Christmas
with
Gay Colored Hats—Gordon Gloves
Gordon Hosiery
Stylish Novelty Handbags
Theatre Block — 928 Great Plain Avenue

ARTHUR F. PROBST
921 GREAT PLAIN AVE., NEEDHAM
★ Greeting Cards ★
Christmas Wrappings and Ties
Gifts—Stationery—Toys—Games
Books for Children and Adults
Lending Library

The Marcro Shop
at 902 Great Plain Avenue
• GREETING CARDS •
A full assortment thru to Christmas
PHONE 1734 NEEDHAM

Unusual Christmas Favors
Imported Marzipan
Imported English Candy and Toffees
Stuyvesant Food Shop
942 Great Plain Ave. Theatre Block

Christmas bells ring out a sweet story
WITHERELL'S
Famous, family assortment, 2 lb. box 1.00
RIBBON CANDY .....50c per lb.
HARD CANDY .....40c to 60c per lb.
NOVELTIES from 5c up
909 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE

NEW BEDFORD

Electrical Gifts Carry Lasting Joy
Do your Christmas Shopping at
Hawes Electric Co.
592 Pleasant St.

Perry THE FLORIST
Flowers for the Holidays
TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE
72 Spring St. Next to Y. W. C. A.

Olson and Appleby
Builders
CARPENTRY—MASONRY
ROOFING—REPAIRING
Christmas Cards and Wrappings at the
PRINT SHOP
The Oldest Greeting Card Shop in the Newest Quarters
586 Pleasant St. Cushing Bldg. Opposite Library

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

BUSH & CO., Inc.
Est. 1885 J. T. Champion, Mgr.
Cleaners and Dyers
512 Pleasant St. Tel. 3790—7232

Heating—Sheet Metal Work Plumbing
R. ERNEST HARTLEY
Registered Master Plumber
Agents for
Williams Oil-O-Matic Burner
Res. Tel. 7934-R Edgewood Lane So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Shop Tel. 7934 W. 199 Acushnet Ave. New Bedford, Mass.

Gulf Hill Dairy
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
696 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass. So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Shrafft's Candies

TABER'S MARKET
258 UNION STREET
Local Distributors for
Honor Brand Frosted Foods
Owned by Stokely Brothers & Co.

JACK B. HIRSCHMANN INSURANCE
Fire Casualty Automobile
TELEPHONE 8760

C. F. Cushing & Son
586 PLEASANT ST.
Visit Our Newly Remodeled Store
For Christmas Leather Goods, Luggage and Novelties
OPP. PUBLIC LIBRARY

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

STAR STORE
All the store's a
CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP
where you can choose so easily

Ready to Use or put away
PARSONS Laundry Co., Inc.
TELEPHONE 5000

NEWBURYPORT

Useful Gifts for Christmas
LITTLEFIELD'S
Men's Store
55 STATE STREET

Gifts that Please
Silk Hosiery—Toilet Sets—Handbags
Handkerchiefs
Jewelry—Silk Underwear
H. W. PRAY CO.
71-75 State Street

Philco, Zenith, RCA, GE Radios, Kelvinator Refrigerators, Electrical Appliances—Toys. Terms if desired.
ROBERT H. KNIGHT
44 Pleasant Street Tel. 1570
Opposite the Post Office

Christmas Greetings
Lovell & Covel and Whitman's Chocolates
Homemade Candies, Ice Cream at
CHASE'S 33 State St., Tel. 424

For Automatic Heating
SEE
W. E. ATKINSON COMPANY
27 Water St. Tel. 4•

A Complete Line
Toilet Accessories in Christmas Wrappings
HOYT DRUG CO.
19 Pleasant St., Tel. 528

PREMIER GIFT SHOP
Unusual Gifts moderately priced.
Domestic and imported.
Everything for the home.
Distinctive furniture and furnishings.
Premier Furniture Co.
72-74 STATE STREET
High and Market Street, Amesbury

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone CENter Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

J. DEWEY & CO., INC.
For the Holidays
FANCY TURKEYS
CHICKENS
DUCKS
GEESE
Newton North 7062
287 Washington St.

Christmas Slippers
W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

RADIOS
General Electric Philco
Table Top Models, $9.95 up
Consoles, $49.95 up
MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
361 Centre St. New. No. 8072

NEWTON—Auburndale

Riggs FLOWER SHOP
MEMBER F.T.D.A.
Christmas Decorations
FLOWERS
PLANTS
2098 Commonwealth Ave., WES. NEW. 1271

NEWTON CENTER

FUEL OIL COAL—COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

Cameras — Supplies
Christmas Specials
ATWOOD'S CAMERA SHOPS
46 Langley Road, Newton Centre
279 Walnut St., Newtonville
Popular Boston Prices

The Shop of Gifts
LOUISE TURNER
Loads of Lovely Things in Glass, Metal, Pottery, and so on. Come and look at them!
Opp. Newton Cen. R. R. Station

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTON CENTER (Continued)

Main Office Cen. New. 4600
Cen. New. 3736 New. No. 1634 Cen. New. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
Road Service—Battery Service
If your car fails to start
CALL
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

Northern Turkeys
Reasonably Priced
Strictly Fresh—All Sizes
NEWTON CENTRE MARKET
1237 Centre Street Cen New. 4240

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

The Middle Door
1088 Walnut Street
Beautiful Jewelry
Egyptian Copper
Men's Neckties
Sheaffer Pens and Pencils
"Baby Deer" Washable Baby Shoes

REYNOLDS JEWELRY
Watch Repairing
Costume Jewelry for Women
"SWANK" Jewelry for Men
Christmas Cards

NEWTONVILLE

AT
GARDEN CITY RADIO CO.
Sales and Service
333 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass.
Newton North 4751

Newton Motor Sales Company
Ford
Mercury Lincoln-Zephyr
Sales and Service
For All of the Newtons
For Almost Twenty Years
773 Washington Street
New. No. 4200 Newtonville
714 Beacon St. Cen. New. 5650
Newton Centre

CHOICE FLOWERS and PLANTS
CHRISTMAS GREENS
EASTMAN'S FLOWER SHOP
346 Walnut St. New. No. 6781

Mandell's
311 WALNUT STREET
ARROW SHIRTS INTERWOVEN HOSE
HICKOK BELTS SWANK JEWELRY
McGREGOR SWEATERS BOTANY ROBES
BOYS' TIES—SHIRTS—SWEATERS
Open Evenings Until Christmas

NEWTON—Waban

BOSTON GARDENING CO.
Christmas Trees
Decorations
Flowering Plants
Flowers Telegraphed
Corner Beacon and Chestnut Streets
Cen. New. 5566

NEWTON—West Newton

SHOP AT HOME
For Practical Gift Giving
Largest Selection of Practical Winter Sportswear in Suburban Boston
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Leisurely Shopping
BARRON'S
Personalized Attention
WEST NEWTON SQUARE
Serving the Newtons
Wellesley and Weston

VICTOR-ALAN'S MEN'S SHOP
A Store Full of Gifts
For Men and Young Men
in FURNISHINGS and SHOES
at Most Reasonable Prices
The only "men's shop" in West Newton
1306 WASHINGTON STREET

NORWOOD

GERTRUDE'S PASTRY SHOPPE
Mince Pie
Squash Pie
Plum Pudding
Dark Fruit Cake
641A Washington St. Norwood 0948-M

VAN RAALTE HOSIERY 89c, $1.00, $1.15
"because you love nice things"
BIA STRAIT SLIPS.....$2.00, $3.00
UNUSUAL HANDKERCHIEFS...25c, $1.00
MUNSING UNDERWEAR
Dainty Nighties and Dance Sets
THE HAT SHOP
MARTHA H. JORDAN *at*
679 Washington Street

MASSACHUSETTS

NORWOOD (Continued)

CLEANSERS EXPERT DYERS
168 Walpole Street
Norwood, Mass.
Tel. Norwood 1668

—the alice shop—
Lamps, Pictures
Gifts in Copper, Chrome Bronze
Cape Cod Glass
Toys, Games
705 Washington St., Norwood 0636-W

PITTSFIELD

GIFT IDEAS
For Christmas
SLIPPERS
STOCKINGS
SHOES
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 NORTH STREET

Fruit Cakes
Pies—Cookies
Bread and Rolls
E. F. Fish Bakery
289 NORTH STREET

PHARMERS
Jewelers
Diamonds—Watches
90 NORTH STREET

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Choice Tender TURKEYS
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
Truly a Great Place to Trade

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel 2-1569

A man's gift for a Man
W-I-N-G-S S-H-I-R-T-S
With aeroplane cloth collars and cuffs guaranteed to outwear the shirts. $1.65
White and fancy patterns.
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

A CAMERA
make an ideal Christmas Gift
Berkshire Photo Supply, Inc.
19 North Street Dial 21278

General Motors Home Radio
$12.45 up
Jack Rose Incorp.
78 West Street

IF IT'S MADE OF SHEET METAL . . . WE MAKE IT
L. C. LATIMER
SHEET METAL WORKS
Also Plumbing and Heating
50 GROVE STREET DIAL 2-3789

Pittsfield Tire & Battery Shop
Tydol Gas—Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries—Lubrication
H. S. BABBITT, Cor. West and Centre Sts.

Food for Christmas
Everything to make your Christmas dinner the success you want it to be may be secured here. Free parking.
BROWERS MARKET
338 South Street Tel. 1336

FLOWERS
For All Occasions
The Flower Shop
88 North Street

Christmas Flowers
at
Engelmann Florists, Inc.
14 SOUTH STREET

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M 9:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, Prop.
1283 Hancock Street
Varied Display of
Potted Plants—Cut Flowers
Pottery—Christmas Cards

BIG 18 lbs. WASH 77c
And for 67c more all heavy pieces ironed. It costs less than home washing if you figure all your expenses.
OLD COLONY
Launderers—Cleaners Pres. 5000

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

No. 1 GIFT—THIS

The right time at Christmas is Hamilton—and the lady in question knows it. Let us show you our selection.
Prices begin at $40.00
HAMILTON
First-Class Watch and Clock Repairing
WILLIAM E. FRITZ
Jeweler
1543 Hancock Street

"Fine Furniture for Less"
Deliveries Everywhere
We Sell Nichols & Stone "Hurricane" Chairs
STEARNS
1163 Hancock Street, Quincy
Opp. Masonic Temple Tel. Granite 8020

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
A Beautiful Fur Coat
Purchased at the
Quincy Fur Shop
1249 Hancock St.

Mary Cheever GIFTWARES
Gifts and Cards to Suit Everyone
1247 Hancock

If you are interested in buying a Dependable Used Car, see what Buick has to offer this month.
"Buick's the Beauty!"
SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO.
1125 HANCOCK STREET

C. E. CROUT
Bicycles Velocipedes Wheel-goods
Repairing
We Guarantee Everything
11 COTTAGE AVENUE
QUINCY MASS.

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1255 Hancock Street
Quincy, Mass.
Miss Edgecomb Tel. Gra. 9068

For Christmas
SKATES—SKIS—SLEDS
GAMES—CARTS—TOYS
WESTLAND'S
1555 Hancock Street

A SPLENDID GIFT *for* CHRISTMAS
Foy's Food Certificate
Let Your Friends Choose the Foods They Like Best for Christmas
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.

SEARS
Open Evenings Until Christmas
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1587 HANCOCK STREET

Christmas Gift Store
SLIPPERS
HOSIERY OVERSHOES
for all members of the family
Smalley-Terhune Shoe Co.
311 Newport Avenue Wollaston

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished, mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimate.
Peterson-Krishfield Co.
497 BEALE STREET GRANITE 6613

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7037

W. S. WELLS CO.
319 Newport Ave. Wollaston Opp. the depot
Your Christmas shopping problems may be easily solved by our great variety of excellent gift items. Complete line of general dry goods.

The World's Thinnest Ribbon Candy
Attractive Holiday Wrappings
12 FLAVORS—HOME PURE
"It Melts in Your Mouth"
527 Southern Artery
Quincy, Mass.
See our large display Advertisement in this issue.

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

20% DISCOUNT
Large Group of Coats and Dresses
12 Fur Trimmed Costume Suits
Originally $30, NOW $15
Large Selection of Gift Items
Evelyn Jenny — 16 Beale St., Quincy — Next to Wollaston Theatre — Open Evenings

READING

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPARTMENT MERCHANDISE STORE
Full Line of
Christmas Electrical Specialties
for the home
Refrigerators, Ranges
Percolators, Toasters
Lamps, Roasters, etc.
25 Haven Street — Tel. Rea. 1340

Beautiful Royal Red Roses
Packed one dozen in a box $1.00
Reading Greenhouses, Inc.
Route 28, 357 Main St., Reading

Adams & Co.
202 Haven St. — Tel. 1360-W
Our store is filled with useful attractive gifts. Shop here and save time and money.

BOOTHBY'S
The store where friends meet friends. Our store is filled with Christmas gifts. Buy early while the stocks are complete.
434 Main Street, Wakefield

HAGER'S
61 Albion St., Wakefield
Wafer Thin Ribbon Candy
Christmas Novelties and Mixtures
Our Home-Made Chocolates
Packed in Holiday Boxes
Boxes wrapped for mailing

Enjoy your Christmas Shopping at
BOWSER'S
WAKEFIELD SQUARE
Lovely gifts for your entire family and friends from our new stock.
Gift wrapped at no extra charge

SALEM

CLARK & FRIEND
225 Essex St., Salem, Mass.
Men and Women's Clothiers
DANIEL HAYS GLOVES
ARROW SHIRTS
HICKEY, FREEMAN CLOTHES

SHARON

THE PETTEE COMPANY
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
A large variety of Practical Items to choose from
ORDER YOUR
Turkey for Christmas
SHARON — MASSACHUSETTS

SHARON—Foxboro

FOXBORO CASH STORE
CENTRAL ST. — TEL. 2
GROCERIES - FISH - PROVISIONS
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

HOLIDAY GIFTS
NOVELTIES IN
WOOD—GLASS—CHROME
SILK—POTTERY
Popularly Priced
MOORE'S DRY GOODS STORE
FOXBORO, MASS.

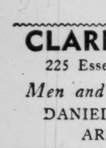
The Ideal Family Present
PHILCO RADIO
See Our Complete Stock
$9.95-$195.00
Use Our Budget Plan
Call 402 for Service
Fuller Brothers
FOXBORO

SHARON—WRENTHAM

HOLIDAY TURKEYS

Call at the Farm
CALEB W. CRANDALL
103 EAST ST. Route 140
Member Massachusetts Turkey Growers Assn.
Mail Orders
Wrentham 188

SOMERVILLE


J. W. HOWARD
Flowers
Attractive variety of Christmas Plants and Wreaths. Poinsettias and Cyclamen
Grown on the Premises
328 BROADWAY — SOM. 0416-7

Smith The Jeweler
Hamilton, Waltham and Bulova Watches
Gifts for Every Purse and Taste
Convenient Weekly Paymen' Plan if Desired
222 Elm St., Davis Square — Som. 2947

Lyman A. Hodgdon
8 Indiana Ave. — Pro. 0168
Insurance Service
FIRE — LIABILITY
Justice—Real Estate—Notary

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 5883 10-12 a. m.—5-6 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Her . . .
A Gift She'll Appreciate
ENNA JETTICK
America's Famous Walking Shoe

$5 to $6
HIGHLAND SHOE MART
414 Highland Avenue, Davis Square

ALSONS' SHOE SHOP
463 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Centre

Parke Snow INC
DAVIS SQUARE
Has Anticipated all your
Christmas
needs, and you will be surprised to see our excellent selections and most moderate prices in every department.

Shoes and Slippers
Appropriate Christmas Gifts
For Boys and Girls Both Small and Grown Tall
LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
267 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ. — SOM. 3952

The Kiddie Shoppe
DAVIS SQUARE
A Merry Christmas for the Kiddies
The Largest Assortment of Kiddies' Apparel to be found in Greater Boston
Quality at Lowest Possible Prices
Make Your Christmas Selection Early

ADEQUATE WIRING SERVES SAVES
Give Electrical Gifts for Christmas
E. J. Mahoney
Electrician
Electrical Appliances of Every Kind, and RADIOS
288 BROADWAY — SOM. 1441

Christmas Cards
Largest Selection in Somerville
Bab's Photo Shop
19 College Ave., Davis Sq.

Merry Christmas

Rose Hardware Co.
GEORGE ROSE, Prop.
Gifts for the Entire Family
Electric Appliances, Clocks, Skates, Sleds, Carts, Toys, Doll Carriages
Magoun Square
Prospect 1095-6-7

Evenings by Appointment
Personality Beauty Shop
BEAUTY CULTURE
in all its branches
81 Holland St. — Somerset 6354

Say "THANK YOU" with Flowers

Marky's Flower Shop
Bouquets—Corsages
Somerville Theatre Bldg. Davis Sq. — Pros. 0755

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
Complete Home Furnishers
Diamonds, Watches, Gifts
Featuring all nationally advertised brands
Now Two Complete Stores
IN SOMERVILLE — 90 Broadway
AT WATERTOWN — 70 Main St.

TEELE SQ. SWEET SHOP
Fancy Home-Made Ribbon Candy
Large Variety of Beautiful Christmas Packages
Soda Fountain — *Light Luncheon*
Next Door to Teele Square Theatre

SPRINGFIELD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817
1 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ye Waffle Shoppe
at
YOUNG'S GUEST HOUSE
1892 Riverdale St., W. Springfield
Route 5 — Tel. 3-7735
Good Food
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea
Dinner
Reservations Appreciated

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD
(Continued)

Frank M. Page, Inc.
Flowers
133 State St. — Telephone 7-0235
Note change of address

NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book.
Shirts Beautifully Laundered 2 for 25c
870 State St. — Phone 2-2138

LAUER'S
QUALITY MARKET
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
314-316 Bay Street — Tel. 6-2744

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal — *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Sears TOYLAND
Durable toys at reasonable prices
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
240 Moody Street — Waltham 2435

WATERTOWN

Unexpected Guests!
—no bother or extra expenses —with the "CREAM-TOP" bottle.
If you've not seen it, call Mid. 3818 and the routeman will gladly demonstrate it to you.
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave.
Tel. Mid. 3818

CHARLES A. HARRIS
Christmas Gifts for Men
- ARROW SHIRTS
- INTERWOVEN HOSE
- STETSON HATS

10 Mt. Auburn St. — Mid. 1556

WELLESLEY

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Wellesley 1738 Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WINTER-PROOFING—
"Bumper to Bumper!"
Mobilubrication *Certified*
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street — Wel. 1276

SANTA CLAUSES
GINGER BREAD MEN
SPECIAL BAKED GOODS
for the Holiday Meals and Entertainment
Sally Ann FOOD SHOP
Wellesley—Wellesley Hills

GIFTS for MEN
SKIS and SKI WEAR
GLOVES—HOSIERY
TIES—SHIRTS
MUFFLERS
E. A. DAVIS & CO.
WELLESLEY

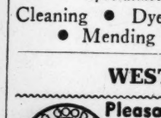
SEE THESE really individual and interesting **GIFTS**—including genuine colorful and delicious **MARZIPAN** (Almond Paste) Fruit Baskets and lovely assortments. . . .
Also unique favors for entertaining
Trudie's 81 Central Street

WELLESLEY HILLS

See Your Milk Perfected—Visit Our Dairy Any Time
PROMPT DELIVERY IN YOUR LOCALITY
Wellesley Farms Dairy
Telephone Wellesley 1486
Call Well. 1180—We do not disturb you

SHARRON'S
245 Washington St., Wellesley Hills Sq.
Specialized Skill in
Cleaning • Dyeing • Pressing
• Mending • Altering

WESTON


Pleasant Food Service
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables in Variety
Complete Bakery Dept.
Prompt Delivery
Call Wellesley 3300
WELLESLEY HILLS MARKET
251 Washington St. — Wellesley Hills Sq.

WEYMOUTH

I. BLOOM & SON'S MARKET
Lincoln Square — Ph. Weymouth 0248
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Complete Stock Fancy Groceries
Best Quality Beef, Lamb, Pork and Poultry
Fancy Baskets for All Occasions

Carpenter - Builder
Remodeling and Jobbing—Insulating. Large or small jobs given prompt attention. All work guaranteed. References if desired.
JOHN A. CLARK — Tel. Wey. 0314-J
38 Colonial Road — North Weymouth

Season's Greetings
from the
Dorothy Ann Specialty Shop
Weymouth Landing, Whitman

MASSACHUSETTS

WINTHROP

WINTHROP BEAUTY SHOP
38C Woodside Ave. — Ocean 1707
GRACE YERXA
wishes you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and thanks you for your patronage during the past year.

MARCUS MEN'S SHOP
28 Woodside Ave. — Ocean 0603
Headquarters for ADAM HATS
Arrow Shirts, Neckties, Sweaters, Scarfs, Gloves, Jackets, Shoes and Slippers
When doing your Christmas Shopping why not try us first?

THE THISTLE
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS
for Every Occasion
68 Woodside Ave., Winthrop

Shirley Hardware Co.
472 SHIRLEY STREET — OCEAN 2050
Open Evenings Until Christmas
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators PHILCO Radios
THOR Washing Machines
All on Time Payments
CHRISTMAS TREE SETS 21c
WINDOW CANDLES (8 bulbs) 98c
Complete Line of PYREX
An unusually fine selection of TOYS at reasonable prices.

WINTHROP HARDWARE COMPANY
193 Winthrop Street — Ocean 1930
You can do your Christmas Shopping here
Sleds 98c
Candle Sets 98c
Window Candles, Single 23c
A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All

COLE SISTERS
17 Somerset Avenue — Ocean 0898-W
Remember Us When Doing Your Christmas Shopping
We are agents for AVON PRODUCTS
A complete line of Jewelry, Fancy Linens, Underwear, Hosiery and Gifts of all descriptions

Bread and Pie Shop
21 Somerset Ave. Ocean 1673
For Your Christmas Dinner
Plum Pudding and Fruit Cakes
ALSO
Delicious Bread, Rolls, Cake, Pastry
ESTABLISHED 1925

Merry Christmas from
HAM'S STORES
Where you like to go when you think of sweets or eats.
Beach Ocean 0057 — Winthrop Center 0760 — Highlands 1668

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT SAMUELS'
46 Woodside Ave. — Ocean 0860
Early American Old Spice, Yardley's, Cara Nome, Adrienne, Cutex and all popular makes of Toilet Goods Sets 25c to $47.50.
Cameras, Novelties, Toys, Gifts for every member of the family.
Whitman, Schraffts, Mary Adams, Gales and Durands Candies

For CHRISTMAS
Plants
Cut Flowers
Berries and Greens
W. H. RUTTLE
9 BARTLETT ROAD — OCEAN 0030

WORCESTER

'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
Automatic Heating
Coal Stokers
Oil Burners
F. E. POWERS CO.
13 FEDERAL ST. — 3-7281

If It's Toys
SANDBERG'S
Is the Place
Shoe Skates, Sleds, Games, Scooters, Skis
Moving Picture Machines
Largest Stock of Toys in Town
43 MECHANIC STREET — DIAL 24667

TATMAN & PARK
44 FRONT STREET
INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Representing Both Stock and Mutual Companies — Dial 5-4341

A Great New Array Just Arrived
MEN'S TIES 95c
Selected by fabric experts
SLOCUM'S 476 Main Street — Second Floor

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street — Dial 2-4667

Launderers
Dry Cleansers
Zoric Odorless System
Tel. 5-3161

European Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, 20 Montpelier Road — Highly recommended; liberal table; gas fires bedrooms; O. H. W.; homely; central; near sea; 2 gns. p. w. HOVE 6141.

HOME SHARING

PINNER district—Would two friends or married people share lady's own bungalow; terms moderate. Box W-1508, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH outskirts; detached modern house (3 bedrooms, etc.) to be let unfurnished, £65, or furnished, 2½ gns. ASH & CO., Ltd., Grand Cinema Buildings, Bournemouth West.

European Local Classified

(Continued)

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BUCKS—WIDOW, with sons on active service, small house, seeks full-time boarder; in business preferred; 30/- p. w. Box W-1510, BCM/CSM, London.

WORTHING 4 Church Walk—Permanent or holiday guests received; Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns. MRS. CHAMPION. Worthing 2717.

WORTHING, SUNNYCROFT—Guest House, St. George's Road, 2 doors from sea; every comfort; terms from 45/- Mrs. Frogbrook.

POST VACANT

CUMBERLAND — Teacher with experience wanted for group of children, 8 to 10 years. WINIFRED NICHOLSON, Bankshead, Low Row.

POST WANTED

GENTLEWOMAN desires post in private hotel to help under proprietress; good experience; excellent references. B. H. at 9, The Drive, Sevenoaks.

England

BATH

COAL *of all kinds Tel. 2448*
For Glorious Fires and Clean Grates
THE BATH COAL CO.
Pearson, 17; Argyle St., Bath

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

A. F. WELLINGTON
"Well-in-Tone"
Furnishings
Personal Service
16, ENDWELL ROAD
Telephone 77 (Day or Night)

BIRMINGHAM

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.

Packhams BIRMINGHAM

SODAZONE
"At Your Service"
MILK BARS
44 Talbrook Str. (City)
317 Broad Str. (City)
12 High Str. (City)
35 Hurst Str. (City)
111 High Str. Kings Heath

AT
Vi Ltd.
ERDINGTON
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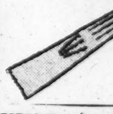
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Daily Features Page

Sunbonnet Sue

Each hour of darkness does not mean
That night is one hour dreaner,
It fills our hearts with hope anew
For light is one hour nearer.
L.M.

Party Fun

Apple-Guessing Time

Give your guests pencil and paper and the following list of questions, each of which is to be answered by the name of an apple. The winner is the first one to complete a correct set of answers, or the one with the greatest number of correct answers within 15 minutes.

1. What apple is often seen on a young girl's cheek? (Maiden's Blush.)
2. What apple is found on the calendar? (May.)
3. What apple is admired by Italian youths? (Roman Beauty.)
4. What apple was in the Civil War? (Northern Spy.)
5. What apple is found in the ocean? (Crab.)
6. What apple does the farmer like large? (Harvest.)
7. What apple serves as a raincoat? (McIntosh.)
8. What apple was well liked by David, the shepherd King? (Jonathan.)
9. What apple is found on lofty mountain peaks? (Snow.)
10. What apple is a popular color for shoes? (Russet.)
11. What apple do girls like their dream-princes to be? (Wealthy.)
12. What apple sighed for more worlds to conquer? (Alexander.)
13. What apple is found near the North Pole? (Arctic.)
14. What apple danced before Herod? (Salome.)
15. What apple languishes in longing? (Pineapple.)—W. P. K., Des Moines, Iowa.

Just for Example

Æsop's fables have been translated into every language, which bears out the fact that "fancy goes through many editions while facts are out looking for publishers."

In Lighter Vein

Old?

"That's a fine looking umbrella," said the visitor.

"Yes, sir, that umbrella is 30 years old."

"Why, it looks as good as new."

"Well," replied the host thoughtfully, "it has been re-covered seven times and had four new handles, but with the exception of a few other minor repairs it's just the same."

Working His Way

Visitor: "Does Mr. Burton, a student, live here?"

Landlady: "Well, a Mr. Burton lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman."

Nice Going

"How is your son doing in college?"

"Splendid! He writes that he has matriculated already, and he hasn't been there but a week!"

Home Papers Please Copy

"Harry, I wish you would arrange your business differently."

"Why and how?"

"So you would be a bear on Wall Street instead of at home."
—Michigan Christian Advocate

Thin Edge of the Wedge

"Food rationing in England is now becoming intense. The Englishman can no longer have his bacon with his ham and eggs for breakfast." — English broadcast from Hamburg, relayed by Punch.

Sure Sign

"How can you tell the difference between a professor and a student?"

"Well, if there are only two in a room and one of them is asleep, the other is the professor."—News and Views.

Crop Checkers

Over 2,000 women act as voluntary crop reporters, furnishing the Department of Agriculture reports on crop and livestock conditions.

Plastic Type

A German printing firm is trying out type made from plastic instead of the customary lead and tin.

Daily Quotation

HE who ne'er will rule himself, a slave shall be forever. — GOETHE.

Natural Arch Tree

Monitor Camera Club from Keith T. Norris, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Photographed on Route M43 near Hastings, Mich.

Daily Anecdote

"—Believing, Ye Shall Receive"

When Hudson Taylor, the great missionary, first journeyed to China, the ship upon which he was traveling was becalmed near the Cannibal Islands, and the crew and passengers stood in dire peril.

In great fear, the Captain besought Taylor to pray for divine aid.

"I will," said the missionary, "provided you set your sails to catch the breeze."

The Captain declined, saying that he could not hazard the laughter of his men by unfurling in the dead calm.

"Unless you prepare the sails," replied Taylor, "I cannot undertake to pray."

Upon hearing this, the Captain agreed to spread his sails. A little later, while the missionary was praying, a knock sounded on his door, and the Captain entered and asked, "Are you still praying for wind?"

"Yes," replied Taylor.

"Then you'd better stop," said the Captain, "for we now have about all the wind we can very well manage."

Whale Oil

Whale oil lamps are believed to have served Boston Light, the first lighthouse built in this country.

From Other Worlds

A meteorite is the only object we can touch from the universe beyond the earth.

Did You Ever Wonder

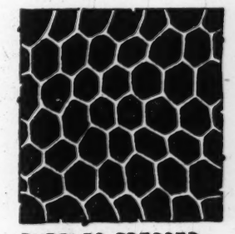
Why Honeycomb Cells Are Six-Sided?

It is said that a beekeeper once asked a learned mathematician, "What would be the shape and size of the angles of a cell which would give the greatest amount of strength and at the same time require the least amount of building material?" The answer evolved by the mathematician called for a hexagon or six-sided cell with angles almost exactly identical with those found in the honeycomb.

For ages poets, philosophers, naturalists, and mathematicians have expressed admiration for the cunning of the bee in making hexagon-shaped honeycomb cells. According to some authorities, however, the bee does not consciously and intentionally earn this admiration. They hold, indeed, that the bee does not and cannot make hexagons! They add that all the bee does is to make crude cylinders of wax, and that these cylinders become hexagons as the result of pressure.

Another example of the effect of pressure on rounded surfaces is that soap bubbles, which normally are globe-shaped, become hexagonal in form when confined between pieces of glass.

No known creature works in angles. The ground hog, the woodpecker, the trapdoor spider, all make rounded holes and nests. Similarly, the bee builds circular cells of wax, as seen in the large, round queen-cell, which is not crowded but built alone. The worker and drone cells, however, are crowded tightly together, and in making them the bee constantly goes inside the cell to scrape the



sides. It is the pressure of the bodies of the myriad cell-making bees that forms the cells into hexagons by forcing them together.—W. P. Keasbey.

Variety in Apples

Apple varieties change slowly, because the apple is a crop planted to last about half a century and a farmer is apt to be cautious about new varieties.

Goose Ranks High

Cornell University home economists rank feathers for cushions in this order: goose, duck, chicken, and turkey.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Co-operation

Vancouver, B. C.

Two young women, with limited capital but with much courage and enthusiasm, started up a small letter shop business. From the first they resolved to make the Golden Rule the main basis for their business and practice it to the highest of their ability through service and efficiency. As a result, they found many businessmen taking a personal interest in their venture.

Just one block from the location they rented, the girls knew there was another letter shop which had been operating for 20 years. They called on the owner and had a friendly talk with him, and as a result that competitor has proved to be the girls' best friend. At times when the smaller letter shop has run out of type or needed an extra drum to set up a job, their competitor has unhesitatingly supplied them with either. He has taken a friendly interest in this small business and has given the girls helpful advice, and in every way has helped them to establish their business.

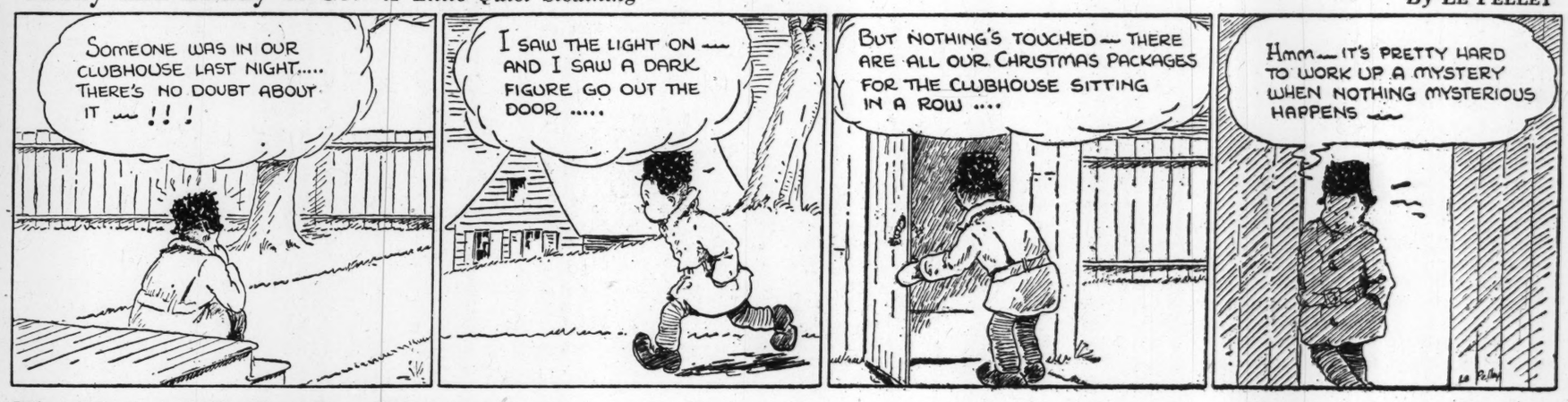
Whenever the two girls contact prospective customers and find that they are patrons of the other letter shop, they refuse any business that is offered them, realizing always that when the Golden Rule is applied and practiced there is enough for all. Whenever they find jobs they cannot do, they happily recommend their competitor.

At times they have had opportunities to prove that they are in the business to serve, to build up rather than to tear down. A widow who had started a grocery business with capital, was canvassing from door to door, handing out hand-written cards to advertise her business. The girls in the letter service business learned of this. They had a stock of cards on hand. These they printed attractively with an illustrated cut and presented them to the widow. Now, as this woman presents her card from door to door, she happily advertises the girls who had helped her.

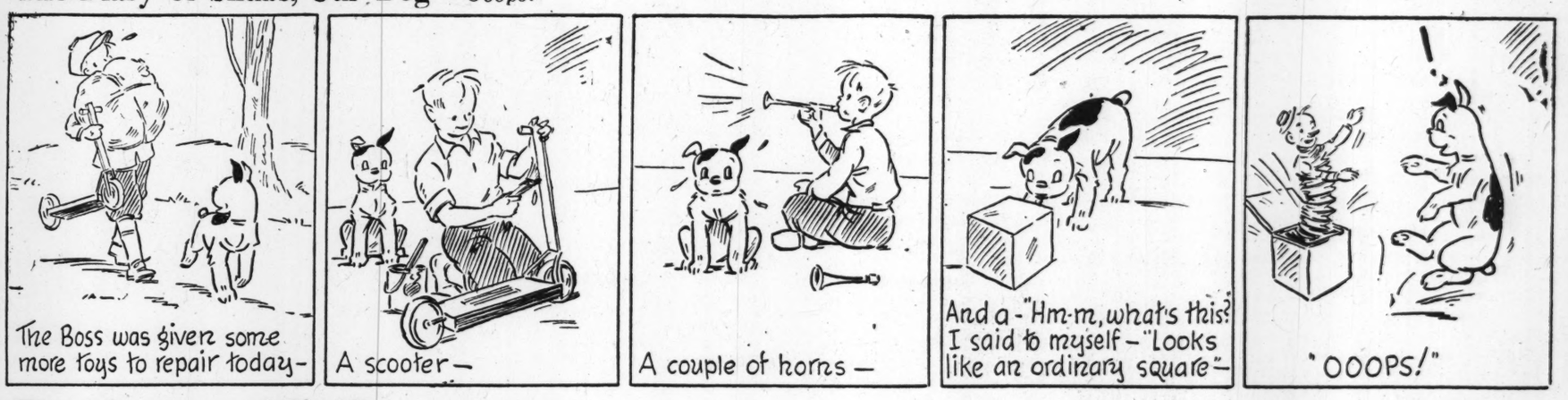
What a joyous day for our nations when they realize, as do these groups of growing businesses, that co-operation is the happy way to true freedom and success!

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Little Quiet Sleuthing*

By LE PELLEY

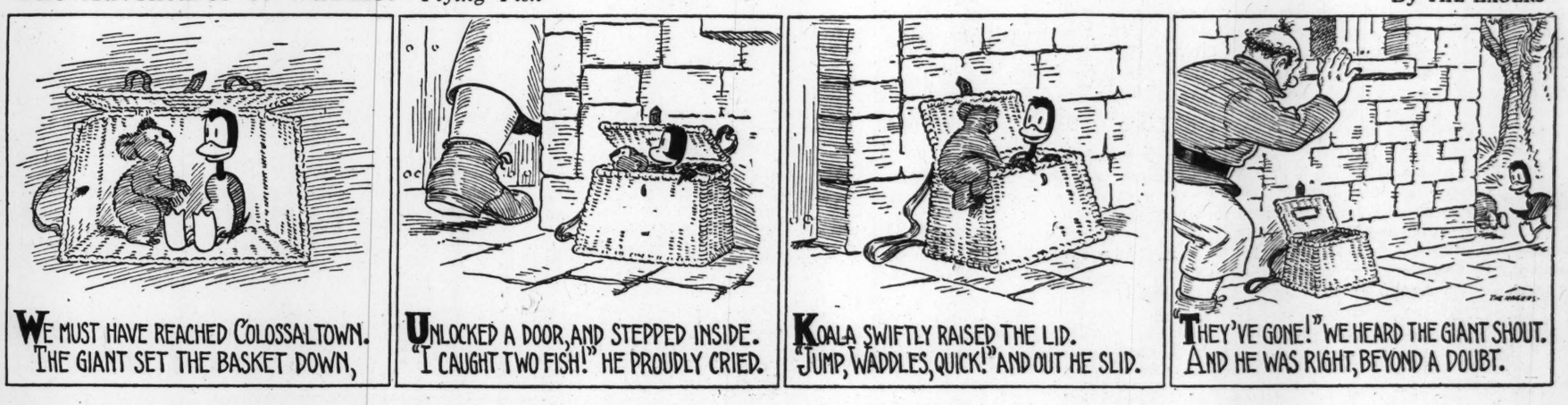

SOMEONE WAS IN OUR CLUBHOUSE LAST NIGHT..... THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT — ! ! !
I SAW THE LIGHT ON — AND I SAW A DARK FIGURE GO OUT THE DOOR .....
BUT NOTHING'S TOUCHED — THERE ARE ALL OUR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES FOR THE CLUBHOUSE SITTING IN A ROW ....
Hmm — IT'S PRETTY HARD TO WORK UP A MYSTERY WHEN NOTHING MYSTERIOUS HAPPENS —
LE PELLEY

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*"Ooops!"*


The Boss was given some more toys to repair today—
A scooter—
A couple of horns—
And a - "Hm-m, what's this? I said to myself — "Looks like an ordinary square"—
"OOOPS!"

The Adventures of Waddles—*Flying Fish*

By THE HAGERS


WE MUST HAVE REACHED COLOSSALTOWN. THE GIANT SET THE BASKET DOWN,
UNLOCKED A DOOR, AND STEPPED INSIDE. "I CAUGHT TWO FISH!" HE PROUDLY CRIED.
KOALA SWIFTLY RAISED THE LID. "JUMP, WADDLES, QUICK!" AND OUT HE SLID.
"THEY'VE GONE!" WE HEARD THE GIANT SHOUT. AND HE WAS RIGHT, BEYOND A DOUBT.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

An Editorial on Liberty

Article I.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

Article II.

A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.

Article III.

No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law.

Article IV.

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Article V.

No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service, in time of war or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

Article VI.

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which districts shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense.

Article VII.

In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise reexamined in any court of the United States than according to the rules of the common law.

Article VIII.

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Article IX.

The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Article X.

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

We make no apology for reprinting the full text of the first ten amendments of the United States Constitution, ratified on Dec. 15, 1791, and better known as the Bill of Rights. Even for those to whom they are familiar, events of the hour give many of these articles an added import. The Constitution set up the political framework for a representative Republic and provided a statesmanlike method of combining sovereign States in a federal union. The Bill of Rights added an indispensable charter of individual liberty. As such it never carried more meaning than today when at home and abroad its fundamental concepts are widely challenged.

Here speaks a confidence in the individual man which recognizes him as endowed by God not only with the "unalienable rights" of the Declaration of Independence, but with the Father's own nature. The whole basis of democracy is here—the expectation that men will express enough justice, reason, kindness, truthfulness, and self-control to govern themselves. Here is the Christian faith giving men the ability to express the qualities that enable them to have liberty and to use it wisely. Those who would enjoy liberty should awaken to the history-proven fact that such a concept is its basis.

The Wake of the Graf Spee

Much of the awesomeness of the pocket battleship faded into the watery horizon as the Graf Spee retreated into Montevideo harbor before the fire of British cruisers. This is one of the important results of the engagement. Three cruisers whose combined fire was only a little more than three quarters as heavy as that of the Graf Spee drove the pocket battleship to shelter in a neutral harbor.

The Achilles, the Ajax and the Exeter are sure of a place in British history books, along with deservedly glowing references to the seamanship that through maneuver made possible their triumph. Only a test could tell what the world has been wondering about these remarkable German ships—the Graf Spee, the Deutschland and the Scheer. Only five battleships in the Allies' navies can both outrun and outshoot them; of these the British have three, the French two. Cruisers can outrun them but are neither so effectively gunned nor generally so adequately armored.

Operating as a raider far from her bases, the Graf Spee was obviously in a particularly vulnerable position, for if sighted by an enemy warship she was almost certain to become the target for the joint attentions of other enemy men-of-war which would be called to the spot. Whether she will dare single-handed the concentration of British naval power that doubtless is gathering outside Montevideo harbor, whether the German Government will prefer to have her interned by Uruguay, or whether a major naval engagement will result from counter-massing of German warships are questions yet to be answered.

But one question—that as to the ultimate threat the Third Reich carries in its pocket battleships—has had at least a partial answer. For the British have at least thirty such cruisers as the Achilles and Ajax and at least eighteen heavy cruisers like the Exeter; the French have eight light and seven heavy cruisers. These ships have many jobs to do, of course, but are numerous enough to outbalance the menace of the pocket battleship, if they are effective enough in battle. The "if" has grown smaller with the retreat of the Graf Spee.

Russia and Robert

Russia was a member of the League of Nations. Robert Sullivan, Jr., is a member of the Boy Scouts.

When the Third Reich's diplomats returned from Moscow after signing the non-aggression pact, Soviet leaders found that Germany—probably inadvertently—had dropped a figurative wallet containing tempting diplomatic opportunities in the Baltic States practically at Russia's feet. As Robert went about his own business he found that someone had dropped a real bundle of savings and loans certificates valued at $6,500.

The Soviet oligarchy picked up the wallet but instead of returning it to the losers, the Soviets took it to Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and lastly to Finland to collect such "rewards" as might be extorted from these small neighbors. But Robert took the bundle he found to the savings-and-loan office where a reward was freely offered to him.

Russia's rulers knew that what they were doing was against League rules. Robert knew that if he took the reward offered him it would be against Scout rules.

Now comes the first difference between Russia and Robert. It is that Russia tried to take what opportunity offered, but Robert refused.

Another difference is that Russia has just been expelled from the League while Robert has brought new credit to the organization of which he is a member.

Still another difference is that Russia has forfeited the respect of most of the civilized world but Robert has gained the respect of thousands of us who now read of the fixedness of his moral purpose, and are re-inspired by his taking that road which we all must take individually before we can take it collectively, and which leads to the kind of world we want.

Christmas shoppers' smiles seem to prove most of them know "the gift without the giver is bare."

It might be a nice thing to have the children select their parents' Christmas books this year.

And the world looks upside down to the All-American center, too.

The Bookshelf

Canadian Pacific, Empire Builder

After the acquisition of Prince Rupert's Land by the Dominion, the need for a railroad through the Prairie Provinces was agitated, in vain, for the ten years prior to 1881; for to that date colonization on the prairie had been negligible. In 1881 the Syndicate Contract was ratified by Parliament; by its terms James J. Hill and associates undertook to build the Canadian Pacific through to the coast, about 2,000 miles of line in all, in consideration of a cash subsidy of $25,000,000 and of land grants of 25,000,000 acres.

The practice of land grants in the United States was initiated with the Illinois Central in 1850 and discontinued in 1870 because of real or fancied abuses. Since the plan was first agitated in Canada in that year, the Canadian system may be regarded as an extension and logical outgrowth of the American. The basic feature was the allotment to the railway of alternate sections to a given depth fronting on the line on both sides; it was expected that railroad land and government land would be sold simultaneously, to the financial benefit of both proprietors, and to the development of the entire area.

The Canadian Pacific agreement shows one important divergence, according to James B. Hedges in BUILDING THE CANADIAN WEST (New York: Macmillan. $4), in that the company was not bound, as were the Americans, to take land indiscriminately, but was entitled to select land "fairly fit for settlement." This led to substitutions which necessitated selection of land at a great distance from the company's lines in some cases, even land tributary to rival lines.

The policy of the Canadian Pacific was in general one of enlightened selfishness. That is, it recognized two potential sources of income; one from the sale of lands, the other from increased traffic attendant upon settlement and agricultural development. After an initial boom, 1881-1883, there followed crop failures and depression prices for farm products; immigration got under way in earnest in 1896 and continued steadily until the early years of the World War, with the peak from 1902 until 1906; since 1929 it has been a mere trickle. Until 1907 sales activity centered in Winnipeg, since that date in Calgary.

At first, in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, sales were often made to speculators, a practice which retarded settlement; after the company acquired irrigable lands in Alberta, its efforts centered on small-tract sales to bona fide settlers. Applicants for land were carefully selected instead of being accepted indiscriminately, as before, and such devices as the "ready made farm," loans to farmers, experiment stations, sale of livestock on long time, liberal terms, and adjustments in land prices were employed to insure the success as necessary to the company as to the individual.

In all the company has disposed of some 19,000,000 acres at a profit of about $2 per acre. The past decade has cast some doubt on the wisdom of hurried settlement of the prairie, but in any case the Canadian Pacific advanced that settlement by at least a score of years, and it undoubtedly avoided many of the mistakes made in the settlement of the American West.

Professor Hedges gathered his material largely from public documents and newspaper files, and his book is distinguished by minutely detailed and carefully marshaled information, by shrewd analysis and judicious appraisal. It will, no doubt, constitute the last word on the subject.

K. C. K.

A Salute to Courage

Keep the Farmer on the Farm?

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This Canadian reader recalls a revealing editorial in the Monitor many moons ago, in which reference was made to a lad, somewhere in New York City, who had won a prize for flower identification abilities. A rural heart on the pavements!

In these days of ever-widening circles of information for North American youth, I see no adequate reply to the old refrain: "How're you going to keep them down on the farm?" short of a prosperous agriculture; parity of prices as between rural and urban products; equality of living standards.

These achievements will not come easily, because the economic rural-urban structure in most countries is out of balance. Less than 50 years ago, when the rural-urban population ratio in the United States stood around 75-25 (to be contrasted with a reversal of the figures in 1939), one might have been entitled to conclude that said "reversal" would have implied very generous conditions "down on the farm." But the fact is that the mechanized farm of today is more than a match for the hunger or consuming power of the urban millions. As a result, the city's lights are about as attractive to rural eyes as ever.

The farm problem will not be solved, in my opinion, until a way is found to decentralize economic and political leadership and dedicate the experience and energies of some of the brightest minds of a country to increasing the bargaining-power of the farmer. I am not aware of more than two or three countries where he is getting his share of the national income.

W. P. D.

Toronto

"Women and the Fur Problem"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent editorial the plight of the fur industry in this country was described. It seemed to me that there was one further point that should be made in connection with this matter. From a Christian point of view is there any moral justification for the killing of animals that their skins may be used to beautify some human wearer? The killing of certain birds for their feathers has been recognized as unjustifiable and prohibited by law. Is not the wearing of furs obtained by the slaughter of fur-bearing animals in the same category as the pleasure derived from the shooting of animals for sport? In more primitive times there may have appeared some need to utilize furs for protective clothing but now we have an ample supply of other materials for this purpose. Ringing down the ages that great commandment, "Thou shalt not kill" is now and universally valid.

San Francisco — WILLIS R. SMITH

Ark Royal

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I notice with some concern that in your article, "Battles Over the Ether Added to War," there is an erroneous statement which, if not checked, will create a wrong impression regarding the Government and this country.

It is wrongly stated in the article that the German radio broadcast, "Where is the Royal Oak?" should of course have been "Where is the Ark Royal?" Since then the Royal Oak has been sunk, and your error will give the impression that the Germans were correct in their assumption, according to your quotation, and that the British Government were hiding the fact, afterwards disclosing that the Royal Oak was sunk.

North Harrow, Eng. — C. CARR

"Home Town Paper"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have published your recent editorial, "Home Town Paper," in The Valparaiso Visitor. I was proud to publish it with proper credit to the Monitor, for I know every word is true. As one publisher among the thousands who are responsible for village weeklies of more or less merit, I feel grateful that you have taken time to call attention to one portion of our circulation which brings us little material return but pays big dividends in appreciation, often felt but seldom spoken. You must receive a "home town paper" to have written that editorial. I receive one, too, and I try to make my Visitor do the same service to the distant friends who find it in their mail each week.

I thoroughly enjoy each issue of the Monitor. The more I read it, the greater becomes my appreciation for the ideals that govern its conduct. More power to you in your effort to give the nation a publication that is entirely impartial and fair on all questions and which values news on the basis of high ideals rather than on morbid circulation building.

CASSIUS C. CONGER, Publisher
The Valparaiso Visitor, Valparaiso, Neb.

Peace

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

When through the "cash and carry" plan we pose as neutral while our true motive is clearly and deliberately to aid the side we favor, how can we expect to remain at peace with all nations? Such hypocrisy is fearful to behold.

J. G. WENTWORTH

Cambridge, Mass.

Unlabored Musings

1.—Life Is Purposeful

Living without a purpose is like a car on the road with no itinerary to follow. Its occupant having no reason for going fast or slow, or, indeed, for pursuing any given direction, arrives somewhere, but having no reason for his destination, aimlessness and boredom rob the journey of the joy and satisfaction of achievement. All the contributing circumstances, but one, were present, but the absence of that one, the consciousness of a purpose, vitiated the whole undertaking.

Many people conscious of this lack of purpose in their lives find themselves confronted with the dilemma whether to adopt a purpose just for the sake of having one, even if the only satisfaction derived from it takes the form of a sense of superiority over their fellows; or, alternatively, to drift aimlessly, allowing themselves to be guided by momentary whims and occasional allurements.

In the former category are to be found large numbers of people who have adopted (for that is a correct description of the process) some political, philanthropic or other pursuit on which to pivot their interests. These become inordinately busy, and existence for them is relieved of some of its seeming purposelessness. In the end, however, they are liable to become swamped by the circumstances they have invoked.

In the aimless category are to be found the drifters, holding on to their raft for dear life, and yet finding life far from "dear" in its barrenness and boredom.

To both classes the appearance on the horizon of some system, masquerading under the name of patriotism, or some high-sounding ideology, will appear to offer a welcome relief by providing them with a purpose actively directed from without. This system, by calling itself the State, assumes an authority which if accepted relieves them of the necessity for doing any thinking for themselves. They consent to be marched up and down in military formation until their capacity for individual thought or effort is almost completely stifled, and they contemplate, if not a glorious end on the field of battle, at least a state of affairs in which their participation will be microscopic. All that has really happened is that some exceedingly purposeful individual has succeeded in imposing on them his own human purpose, having at the same time contrived some method, violent or otherwise, by which this purpose shall effectively dominate the minds of all those who submit to its methods.

This, in spite of its assumption of infallibility, is of necessity a haphazard business, and those who have been drawn into the net will sooner or later awake to the hopelessness of their position.

"Yet I doubt not through the ages one
increasing purpose runs"

wrote Tennyson in his prophetic poem, in which he foresaw

"The Parliament of man, the Federation of the world,"

as the ultimate solution to many vexed questions of human government.

If we are to escape the fate of those depicted above, a closer ear must be bent to the whisperings of this increasing purpose, whose nature and manner of communicating itself do not come within the scope of this article.

Certain it is that selfishness will have to be purged out of thought before the immense possibilities of life lived in obedience to it can begin to appear.

CENTURION

Mirror of World Opinion

The Allied War Aims

It is to our interest—whether rich or poor, Conservative, Socialist or Liberal—that democracy should be vindicated and Hitlerism defeated in this war. But it is also right. It was said long ago that Britain's greatest interest is peace. But that does not make it an ignoble aim. It is a purpose which may properly enlist the deepest moral forces of the country when we seek to establish and maintain, the principles of liberty. . . . . There remains the problem, not merely of making our war aims known to the German people, but of convincing them that we are sincere when we say that our purpose is not to blot out Germany, but to establish a peace of justice.—Sir Walter Layton in *The News Chronicle*, London.

Paying Freight on Dirt

Much has been written on the waste of money in paying freight to Boston on dirt and grease attached to clipped wool and mohair from Texas. Even if wool spinning and weaving cannot be established in Texas for a long time, there would be advantage in doing the scouring here. It is as logical to carry on this process at the source of supply as in connection with the woolen mills in New England.—*Dallas* (Texas) *Morning News*.

The Wide Horizon

Producers and Unions

By Frank Daugherty

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Several factors make the recent victory of a group of A. F. of L. studio workers in Hollywood, involved with the producers over a 10 per cent increase in salaries, something less than the happy settlement it would appear on the surface.

True, it gives some 2,300 wage-earners with average pay of $900 something like $200,000 a year more and this is being accepted by the workers in question as sufficient justification for their threat to strike.

It also allows the producers an opportunity to show, on or before Feb. 15, 1940, that an increase at this time is impracticable, and, if this is proved, to secure a surrender of the increase granted the many thousands of members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees subsequent to Aug. 15, 1938.

But as far as the workers are concerned, there is nothing in the agreement which says the producers can't do what they have done often enough before—that is, discharge enough workers to keep the cost of labor to the studios about where it is.

And as for the producers, one is constrained to think that any victory in which they have been forced again to surrender to the forceful methods of the leaders of the I. A. T. S. E. is anything but a victory for them, whatever the extenuating circumstances.

* * *

It has become apparent even to the union members that they were not altogether wise in their choice of leadership, if it was choice. The charges levelled from Chicago against William Bioff, Hollywood head of the I. A. T. S. E., made the workers' increase seem somewhat undeserved, which, in this writer's opinion, it certainly is not. The increase was deserved; but the methods of obtaining it were symptomatic of the operations of George Browne and William Bioff since they took over the I. A. T. S. E. several years ago. This reporter has before now pointed out that these methods were far from being those of ordinary representative trade unionism. Members of this union lost a strike against the studios in 1934, and were then forced by the producers to drop membership in it. Mr. Browne and Mr. Bioff secured power in the union by threatening a strike of the New York projectionists, subsequently forcing the producers to allow all former I. A. T. S. E. members to return to membership in it.

There was some evidence, at the time, that this move was highly distasteful to the producers; but events since then have proved less reassuring on that score. The I. A. T. S. E., a powerful A. F. of L. union, has served well to keep Mr. Lewis and his C. I. O. from elbowing their way into the prosperous film business. There is even a little matter of $100,000 paid by Joseph Schenck, head of the Producers' Association, to Mr. Bioff, to bear this out. Under investigation by a Los Angeles Grand Jury even before the charge of pandering in Chicago was instituted against him, Mr. Bioff explained this sum as a loan, and it may have been. This doesn't destroy the evidence of unusually close relations between the chief of the producers and a union head supposedly fighting them in the better interests of the union members.

Playing both ends against the middle, the producers, on the other hand, have been glad to support the creative guilds of the writers, actors, and directors, in their independent fight against I. A. T. S. E. absorption. Messrs. Browne and Bioff have been well aware that the independence of these guilds constituted the chief threat against their power in the studios, and have done all they could to bring them into line, but without success. It may be that the present disagreement over the wages of a few hundred studio workers not affiliated with I. A. T. S. E. may have been one more in their series of efforts to bring these guilds into line. How else explain the attitudes either of the producers or the union heads over a matter of $200,000 a year increase in wages when they have hardly finished granting the I. A. T. S. E. members themselves, numbering many thousands, increases which run into millions every year? Does anyone suppose that this amount really constitutes a threat to the prosperity of the motion picture industry? Producers waste this amount every week in non-essentials, and know it.

* * *

If the present stiffening attitude of the producers may be taken as sincere, it may indicate that they have begun to realize to what an extent any unscrupulous union leadership could threaten the future of their business.

It is hardly to be supposed, however, that either the presence or the absence of Mr. Bioff will affect this condition very greatly. There is every indication that Mr. Bioff's past has been well known to his superiors for some time. It is only a short time since a local union, in a fight with the I. A. T. S. E., brought a good deal of Mr. Bioff's activity to light; and following the revelation of the $100,000 loan, Mr. Bioff was absent from the Hollywood scene for some time. He returned at the "request" of certain unions to take the chief part in the present trouble.

Workers in the lower brackets in the motion picture industry have been underpaid for a long time. Producers, writers, actors, and directors have been overpaid for just about the same length of time. Some sort of evening-up was bound to come. One would like to feel that the producers are sincere in their dealings with the union, and that the union is going to thoroughly clean its own house. One would like to hope that this settlement will lead to happier and sounder labor relations in the motion picture industry.